

Weather Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Monday with widely scattered showers becoming more numerous Monday. Low tonight 70 to 74. High today 92 to 96.
(Map, Other Data, Page 8A)

Monroe Morning World

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Vol. 37—No. 256

Telephone 322-5161—323-0501

Monroe, Louisiana, Sunday, July 2, 1967

Full AP, UPI, AP Wirephoto

Ten Cents

President, McKeithen Make Meet

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — President Johnson talked about 1968 political prospects Saturday with 16 Democratic governors, and said the forecast they gave him "was music to my ears."

Johnson spent an hour and 40 minutes with his party's governors shortly after they adopted a statement praising his "courageous efforts in the Vietnam crisis" and his leadership at home.

The governors earlier had issued what they called a statement of accord, saying the American people want to continue the kind of progress Johnson has brought the nation. That action erased the last traces of political criticism Democratic governors had aimed at the President seven months ago.

Gov. McKeithen

Two Deep South governors, John J. McKeithen of Louisiana and Lester G. Maddox of Georgia, abstained from voting on the statement. McKeithen left the meeting before Johnson arrived.

Gov. McKeithen said he was not prepared to commit himself to any presidential candidate in 1968.

Midwestern governors who had charged at a caucus last December that administration unpopularity was behind democratic election setbacks dropped their criticism turned to praise of Johnson.

Georgia Gov. Lester G. Maddox, like McKeithen no fan of the "Great Society," said he will not back the Democratic party in 1968 even if he decides against supporting Johnson.

Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner said Johnson was in "very good, excellent" political shape.

"There is no remnant of disharmony," said Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, who had defended Johnson against the postelection criticism the governors lodged at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. "The consensus is opposite now," Hughes said.

To a man, the Democratic governors praised the White House-statehouse liaison campaign Johnson has accelerated since their last session.

But there was talk of a difficult presidential election race ahead.

McKeithen said he is not sure Johnson will seek re-election. "I don't think it's any foregone conclusion," the Louisiana governor said.

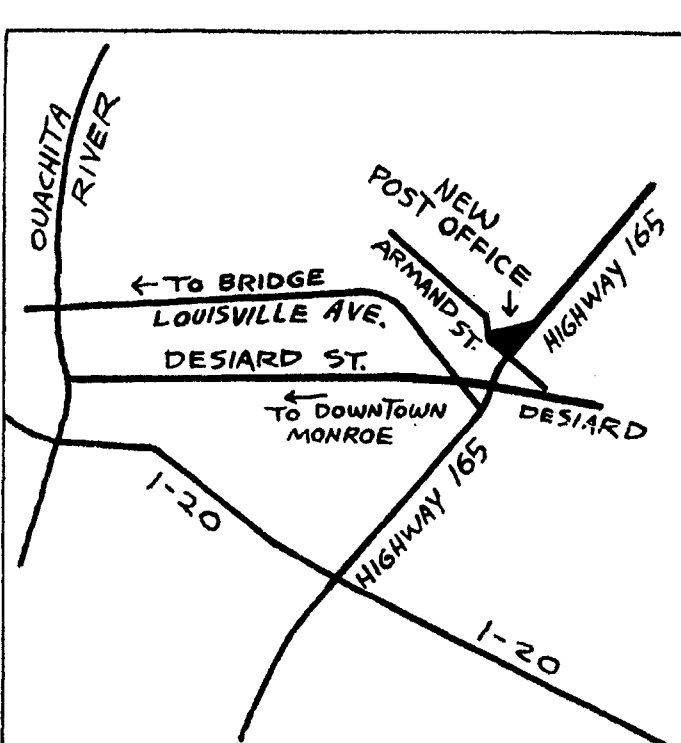
But he said he was not about to declare — or foreclose — support of any man for the White House.

McKeithen said he believes a Wallace race would take votes from the more conservative of the two major party nominees, probably the Republican.

He forecast GOP nomination of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Maddox said he thinks the Republicans will choose California Gov. Ronald Reagan as their White House nominee. He said Reagan would do well in the South.

"I think Ronald Reagan ought to go back to the movies," McKeithen said.



MAP LOCATES site of million-dollar new Monroe Post Office and Federal Building at intersection of U. S. 165 and Armand Street, as announced Saturday by Rep. Otto E. Passman of the Fifth District.

Location Of New City Post Office Announced

The million-dollar new Monroe Post Office and Federal Building, a 35,000-square-foot structure, will be located on a plot of approximately 20,000 square feet at the northwest corner of the intersection of U.S. 165 and Armand Street, it was announced here Saturday by U.S. Rep. Otto E. Passman of the Fifth District.

This location for the facility, which will be of at least two stories, is about three blocks north of the intersection of Louisville Avenue and Sterlington Road.

Passman said that at the final

Jes' Ramblin'

First Time Home

Darren Wayne Davis saw his home for the first time Saturday. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, 1501 Filhiol, Monroe, he was born June 24 at St. Francis Hospital. Mother and son were brought home from the hospital Saturday and, no doubt, Mrs. Davis' daughter, Renee, who has been visiting her grandmother at Alexandria, was eagerly waiting to get acquainted with her brother.

Happy Houseguests

West Monroe Police Department's desk sergeant Sam Antley received a pleasant surprise in the midst of phone calls he received Saturday.

Arriving at Selman Field on a surprise weekend visit to the Twin Cities was Sam's daughter, Faye, her husband Kenneth Bailey and their daughters, Kathy and Janet.

The Baileys will be staying at Sam's and grandma Ora's 403 Cryer St., West Monroe, residence through the weekend.

Tshombe Kidnaped On Plane

MADRID (UPI)—Exiled former Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe was kidnaped and taken to Algeria by a gunman who hijacked his private plane over the Mediterranean, reliable Spanish sources said Saturday.

An Algiers radio broadcast said the 48-year-old former Katangese leader, under a death sentence for "high treason" in the Congo, was in Algeria.

The Spanish sources predicted Algeria would not prevent Tshombe's abductors from taking him on to Kinshasa, the Congolese capital.

GUNPOINT

The sources said a British pilot radioed he was being forced at gunpoint to divert the plane he was flying with Tshombe aboard and head for Algeria instead of Palma, Majorca.

According to the sources, who confirmed an earlier report of the kidnapping by the Spanish news agency Cifra, Tshombe's twin-jet plane was hijacked after taking off from the tiny Balearic island of Ibiza for Majorca, 75 miles away.

The Spanish sources said the plane landed on a military airfield in Algeria. They said a small group of Belgians were also on board. Cifra said the kidnappers were believed to be "Belgian citizens."

Tshombe is disliked by most African and Arab nationalist regimes because of his collaboration with the Congo's former colonialist rulers.

Long the storm center of Congolese politics, Tshombe has been living in exile—mostly in Spain—since Gen. Joseph Mobutu ousted his government in a bloodless military coup in November 1965.

Tshombe then flew to Europe for "medical treatment" and has not been back in the Congo since.

Last March 13 a Congolese military court sentenced Tshombe to death for "high treason." He was tried in absentia.

Spanish government sources replied "no comment" to all questions about the Cifra report.

Reliable sources said Generalissimo Francisco Franco summoned his cabinet to an urgent meeting Saturday afternoon, however.

Man Claims Link Of CIA In JFK Probe

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A volunteer worker in Jim Garrison's Kennedy death plot probe, said Saturday he had uncovered an official document that backs up the district attorney's claim of a link between the Central Intelligence Agency and the President's death.

Tom Bethell said the titles of certain classified documents indicate the CIA knew "a great deal" about Lee Harvey Oswald prior to the 1963 assassination of John F. Kennedy in Dallas.

Bethell was assigned by Garrison to research the National Archives in Washington. The investigator said he found at least 29 secret Warren Commission documents that Garrison would find vitally interesting.

Bethell also said there were 51 other classified documents which would be of use to the district attorney.

Garrison contends that Kennedy was killed by a CIA-trained guerrilla team, originally intended for use as an assassination squad to kill Cuban premier Fidel Castro.

After being dropped by the CIA, says Garrison, the team sought revenge against Kennedy for the detente between the U.S. and Russia regarding Cuba. The result was a New Orleans-based plot to kill the President.

Garrison says Lee Harvey Oswald was a part of the plot but was not, as the Warren Commission contends, Kennedy's lone assassin.

Bethell said he found indications the CIA was well-informed on Oswald before the assassination, that Oswald may have been privy to secret U2 aircraft files, and that the CIA knew more about Jack Ruby than it revealed.

The investigator said there is also evidence the CIA withheld information from the Warren Commission.

Bethell, a former school teacher, came to New Orleans a few months ago from London. He became interested in the Garrison probe and volunteered to help. He was then dispatched to Washington.

Israeli, Egyptian Fighting Flares Up On Suez Canal Shattering Shaky Truce



MISS LOUISIANA flashes a smile and holds firmly to key to new car, one of her prizes for winning the state beauty pageant, immediately following her victory at Neville High School auditorium Saturday night. She is Miss Genevieve Del Gallo, who entered the pageant as Miss Greater New Orleans. (Staff photo by Charles Kitchingham)

New Orleans Beauty Captures State Pageant Despite Fever

By RONNIE LUNO
World Staff Writer

With a sore throat and fever, Genevieve Del Gallo, Miss Greater New Orleans, sang her way to a double win in the 1967 Miss Louisiana Pageant before a standing-room-only crowd at Neville auditorium Saturday night.

Miss Del Gallo, singing Puccini's "Un Bel Di Vedremo" from Madame Butterfly, received a tremendous ovation from the audience and the Grand Talent trophy and the title Miss Louisiana 1967 from the judges.

The Louisiana Watermelon Queen, Deborah Gail Swartz of Bastrop, was first runner-up and Miss Northeast Louisiana State College, Becky Butler was second runner-up.

Linda Leoty, Miss Northeast Louisiana Stockshow 1967 and Miss Madison Parish 1966, was third runner-up and Miss Franklin Parish, 18-year-old Donna Barnes placed fifth in (Related Material Pages 2A-5A).

The semi-finalists also included Miss Louisiana Soybean, Marybeth Bodker; Miss Centenary, Cheryl Maresh; Miss North Louisiana Cotton Festival, Susan Carter; Miss Beauregard Parish, Donna Perkins; and Miss Louisiana Tech, Sandra Beatty.

The smiling New Miss Louisiana had poise and grace as she took her first walk down the 30-foot runway to the "Miss America Theme." These were the qualities which she had told the judges belonged to the All-American girl in answer to her finalist question.

When the judges asked her "What is your idea of the All-American girl?" she said turning to Miss America 1959, Mary Ann Mobley, "I can give you an example of the All-American girl. She is standing next to me — Miss Mary Ann Mobley. I feel that she must be gracious, kind, understanding and must always keep smiling. Thank you."

When it was announced that her 21-year-old brunette, brown-eyed daughter had won the top state crown, Mrs. Anna Maria Del Gallo cried, "Not my skinny baby, she is always winning something."

The new Miss Louisiana is slender but not skinny. She is 5'5" tall, weighing 112 and measuring 35-21-35. She has an olive complexion, a magnificent voice and a warm smile.

She is a graduate of Villa Victoria Academy and a senior

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fighting broke out between Israeli and Egyptian forces on the Suez Canal on Saturday, shattering a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire that ended the Middle East war June 11.

An Israeli army spokesman said an Egyptian force penetrated nine miles into the Sinai Peninsula before being driven back across the Suez Canal. Israel occupied the Sinai up to the east bank of the canal in the six-day war.

Cairo radio said the fight occurred on the east bank, but indicated it had troops on the east bank before Saturday.

Israel and Egypt accused each other of launching an attack and of violating the cease-fire.

Both countries reported the fighting at Ras-el-Ayish, about 10 miles south of Port Said.

The Israeli army announced early Sunday it had mounted an early morning attack that forced the Egyptians to flee back across the canal in several boats.

The announcement said Egyptians covered escape of their troops by mortar fire from the canal's western bank and Israel returned the fire. A spokesman said Israeli casualties totaled five slightly wounded and two more seriously wounded.

Egypt said the fight started about 8:30 p.m.—1:30 p.m. EDT when Israeli troops moved toward Port Said, the eastern bank city across the Suez Canal from Port Said. Cairo authorities declined further comment.

Each side sent a message to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant telling him the other had broken the cease-fire that ended the six-day war.

Israeli Ambassador Gideon Rafael, in a letter to the U.N. Security Council released in New York, said the Egyptian force crossed the Suez Canal from the west bank and "penetrated the Israeli cease-fire positions in Sinai."

Rafael said the Egyptians carried reinforcements across the canal near Ras-el-Ayish, about 10 miles south of Port Said. Egypt said its forces had been "based" on the east bank.

A U.N. spokesman said the United Nations had no way to investigate the charges because it had no observers along the canal.

The reports from Tel Aviv and Cairo radio did not clarify what positions were held by the Egyptian and Israeli troops before the fighting erupted, but they agreed the action was on the east bank south of Port Said and Port Fuad.

The two ports are at the northern end of the Suez Canal nearly opposite each other, Port Said on the west bank and Port Fuad on the east.

An Israeli army spokesman said an Egyptian force in company strength with halftracks had crossed at noon into the Sinai Peninsula "in order to establish a fail accomplishment in violation of the cease-fire agreement."

The spokesman said: "The incident occurred near Ras-el-Ayish, some 10 miles south of Port Said on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal."

"At 1900 hours the Egyptians again violated the cease-fire agreement by opening mortar fire on our forces, and a battle developed between our forces and the Egyptians that had penetrated into the Sinai."

The Egyptian high command reported on Cairo radio that Israeli forces "tried to approach from El Qantara on the Suez Canal in the direction of Port Said, but our forces based on the east bank of the Suez Canal, in Ras-el-Ayish, opposed the enemy and our forces were still fighting the enemy forces at the time this communique was issued."

El Qantara is about 30 miles south of Port Said on the east side of the canal.

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DIAL 323-3660

Our Sunday Number

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The World At-A-Glance

COMMUNIST TROOPS lashed three units of U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division with midnight mortar and rocket fire, hitting six railroads and war supply "choke points" in North Vietnam.

PRESIDENTIAL BOARD announced "final and binding settlement of all issues" in dispute between 75 railroads and railway conductors and brakemen.

ALASKA COMMAND said an earthquake occurred south of Chirikof Island in North Pacific, but it had no information as to the severity of the earthquake.

DESTRUCTIVE RACIAL violence appeared to have ended as calm prevailed in Buffalo, New York state's second largest city.

QUEEN ELIZABETH II smilingly poked knife into Canada's 100th birthday cake and then kept straight face as sequined go-go girls rocked and shook at "hullabaloo" party for 15,000 teenagers.

DETROIT POLICE said two baby girls starved to death not far from bodies of their parents who died in an apparent murder-suicide in their home more than week ago.

U.S. MILITARY experts doubt Egypt is in any shape to undertake major renewal of its war with Israel, despite sharply increased Soviet military shipments.

HOUSE POST Office Committee may give first-class mail rates bigger boost than President Johnson requested when it starts drafting postal rate bill shortly.

JOHNSON ADMINISTRATION is expected to dispatch rescue mission to Capitol Hill on behalf of President's foreign aid bill, which has received rough handling in Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

PAKISTAN SUBMITTED resolution in United Nations that would declare invalid Israel's unification of Jerusalem and call for its reversal.



WINNER OF Miss Louisiana Beauty Pageant here Saturday night, Miss Genevieve Del Gallo, center, who entered the contest as Miss Greater New Orleans, is surrounded by well-wishers immediately following her crowning at Neville High School auditorium. (Staff photo by Charles Kitchingham)

Mother Rushes To 'My Skinny Baby' After Pageant Victory

"Oh No, not again, she's always getting into something," was all Mrs. Anna Maria Del Gallo could say when her daughter Genevieve Del Gallo, 21-year-old beauty captured the title of Miss Louisiana Saturday night before a packed house at Neville High School auditorium.

The something the dark haired, dark-eyed Greater New Orleans beauty got herself into this time was the Miss America Pageant.

"I'm shocked, I can't believe it," said Genevieve as she posed for pictures, talked to well wishers and smiled the smile that had captured the audience and the judges in the four nights of competition.

Her small Mom, who came to her 5-foot, 5-inch daughter's nose, rushed to her backstage and without tears in her eyes shouted, "My skinny Baby," and grabbed her daughter in a bear hug as photographers snapped away.

The beaming mother explained that as a child Genevieve had been very slim and she used to call her "Little Skinny", but the trim 112-pound Miss Louisiana apparently left that image far behind in childhood. She now measures 35-21-35.

Perhaps it was Mamma's good Italian cooking and dishes like her favorite, spaghetti with crabs, which did the trick but the judges and the audience

could see no trace of "Little Skinny."

But if it was her looks which put her into contention for the title it had to be her magnificent voice which won the crown for her. As she had in the first night of competition during the talent show she performed a flawless aria "Un Bel Di" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly".

"She has been singing since

Top Soviet Flies Back

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin returned to Moscow Saturday after 15 busy days abroad and is expected to move quickly toward a new assessment of U.S.-Soviet relations.

His trip included two meetings with President Johnson, two stopovers in Paris for conferences with President Charles de Gaulle, and five days as the guest of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro in Havana.

The announced purpose of his trip was to lead the Soviet delegation at the emergency U.N. Assembly session on the Middle East crisis.

He obviously undertook a great deal more.

she was about 10 or 11-years-old," said Mrs. Del Gallo, "and it was the director of the church choir who discovered her voice."

"Sister Elizabeth Parente at Villa Victoria Academy was the one who developed her voice," continued the proud mother, "she was Genevieve's music and voice teacher."

The senior music major at Loyola University of the South has always loved music and her mother says she has been exposed to what she called, "some of the best."

"Perhaps because we are Italian she loves opera, as we do" conceded the grinning mother. She had even chided the young woman backstage telling her that she had missed two notes.

Asked if during Saturday night's final judging she thought at any time that she had won the title, she confessed, "No, I had no confidence and was shaky the whole night," said Genevieve, who plans to sing professionally then go into teaching and eventually marry.

She said she would not change her selection for the Miss American competition scheduled to begin in September. "I believe I will continue with 'Un Bel Di' and try to perfect it more," said Miss Del Gallo.

Louisiana's who viewed the pageant can't help but think it will be "One Fine Day" when the new Miss Louisiana, Genevieve Del Gallo graces the stage of Atlantic City.

Claiborne School Head Takes Post Meeting Changed

HOMER (Special) — F. C. However, he still retains his official duties with the Claiborne Parish School board.

Haley explained that he had been closely affiliated with Teacher's Retirement System since its organization in 1936, when two former Homer High School principals served as secretary-treasurers, P. C. Rogers, and H. G. Robinson.

COLUMBIA (Special) — The regularly scheduled meeting of the Caldwell Parish School

Board has been postponed from its regular meeting date of the first Tuesday, until Thursday night.

The reason for the post-ponement, according to E. L. Richard, secretary, is that Tuesday falls on the Fourth, a national holiday. The board will meet at 7:30 Thursday.

SPECIAL 3-DAYS ONLY
Pick Your Own Peaches
In Your Own Containers...
\$3.00 Bushel
KNAPP'S PEACH RIDGE FARM
9 Miles from Louisville Bridge.
Watch for 2nd Peach Sign on Arkansas Rd.



The all american girls get the all american meal.. at McDonalds

Operator Alex George dazzled his sparkling McDonald crew during the noon lunch hour Wednesday at the newly opened McDouald's unit here in Monroe. He invited the pageant contestants and visiting beauty queens currently involved in the Miss Louisiana beauty pageant at Neville auditorium to "drop by for lunch on McDouald's." The lovely ladies and their chaperones did just that, noon Wednesday. Mr. George commented that his crew of young men performed admirably for the occasion although during the height of the "beauty rush" two or three star-struck crewmen did confuse a few orders. The girls stuck to the standard McDonald "All American" menu of hamburger, french fries and beverage. Alex conceded that he couldn't expect All-American beauties to grace his lunch hour every day but hoped that the "All American" customer, Monroe families complete with kids, mom and dad, would make up the normal lunch and supper hour rush traditional at McDouald's.



McDONALD'S

1406 N. 18th, Monroe

LOOK FOR THE GOLDEN ARCHES

We Were *FIRST* in LOUISIANA

with a PASS BOOK AUTOMATIC THRIFT SAVINGS PLAN!

Our Pass Book Automatic Thrift Savings Plan is now over Six Months

Old!... and we are tremendously proud of the way our savers have responded to it. The reception has been overwhelming! We issue a Savings Book instead of the old type certificates and set the amount of deposit up on a ledger sheet. The advantage is that we can accumulate the deposits of one individual in one instrument rather than have several different certificates. This gives the customer an opportunity to know how much his total deposits are on Thrift Savings. The interest on Thrift Savings will be posted at maturity on April 1st, July 1st, October 1st, and January 1st. The interest will be compounded on a quarterly basis, which is a great advantage to the customer. However, if our customers desire to have the interest check mailed to them on the quarterly basis, we will be happy to do so. Just notify us that you want your interest check mailed. Amounts of \$100.00 or more may be deposited any time in any quarter!

Of course, your savings are insured up to \$15,000.00.

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NATIONAL BANK

- 500 Natchitoches, West Monroe
- Twin City Shopping Center, Monroe
- Highland Shopping Center, West Monroe

5%

ANNUAL
RATE...
COMPOUNDED
QUARTERLY
AUTOMATICALLY

BBB Reports 2,280 Instances Of Service During Past Year

The Better Business Bureau of Ouachita Parish, which has been operating a long distance toll-free telephone service for one full year as of June 30, has performed 2,280 instances of service, Bernard W. Biedenbarn, BBB chairman, announced Saturday.

Biedenbarn revealed that the BBB staff has answered hundreds upon hundreds of telephone calls placed by area residents and bureau members seeking free information in regards to reputation of companies, securities, charities and other enterprises and the BBB staff has written several hundred letters as a part of the job of rendering this public service sponsored by private industry.

During the past 12 months, Biedenbarn said, the peak month of activity occurred in April when the staff performed 276 instances of service.

The low month was last September when 128 instances of service were recorded.

The Bureau maintains a record of office activity in three general areas which are "inquiries," "complaints" and, "related work." The great bulk of all effort is in the area of "inquiries."

The gamut of all commercial endeavor is covered, Biedenbarn said. There are 48 general categories expressed in broad descriptive terms such as insurance, pest control, education, appliances, books, home improvement, photography and many others to total 48.

Translating the staff's office activity into money becomes an estimate but Biedenbarn indicated the amount might total in excess of \$20,000 each month.

"We do not claim we save our people that same sum of money," the chairman explained, "although a great saving of money does occur."

In the BBB office, it was further explained, lies the ability to control the direction in which some \$20,000 a month flows.

People consult the BBB and as a result of that contact the purchase contemplated is continued to a happy conclusion or, frequently, the purchase contemplated is channeled away from the would-be seller and directed toward more legitimate business endeavor.

"If the sale in question involves \$1 or \$1,000, we simply add all of the figures and arrive at the estimated \$20,000 total per month," Biedenbarn said.

Much of the bureau's time is devoted to advertising matters and in this regard the bureau is used as a consultant on questions of ethics and what is proper and what is improper in advertising, he said.

One year ago, Biedenbarn recalled, the BBB of Ouachita Parish had 28 members which had been supporting the previous abbreviated operation which began in May, 1962.

"After installation of the long distance toll-free 387-4600 as of July 1, 1966, we have added enough memberships by business and professional people to raise our total strength to 285," Biedenbarn said, adding that in the not too far future the BBB of Ouachita Parish will be a full scale operation with its own staff.

Until that happy day arrives, he said, we plan to continue to use the facilities of the BBB in Shreveport staffed by three employees having a combined experience of 47 years.

Recent additions to the membership roster includes J. W. Webster Insurance, Ouachita Enterprises, Habco Corporation and Riser Realty.

TUESDAY MORNING!
DOORS OPEN 8:30 AM—SHOW STARTS 9:30 AM
Co-Sponsored By **R. C. COLA**

Hey Kids! HERE'S FUN FOR YOU!

ALL NEW Popeye Prize Party
ON STAGE AND SCREEN

EXTRA! DIFFERENT EACH WEEK
FUNNY RACES
PLUS COLOR CARTOONS
SONGS! GAMES!

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE!
"THE CADDY" Dean Martin—Jerry Lewis
Two (2) Color Cartoons
REEL-OF-FUN "HORSE RACE"

ADMISSION 6 RC BOTTLE CAPS PLUS 15¢
WITHOUT BOTTLE CAP, 35¢
WEEKLY PRIZES FROM R. C. COLA, GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER, HOWARD GRIFFIN, LAND OF TOYS, MORGAN & LINDSEY, INC., THE HOBBY HOUSE, MONTGOMERY WARD.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES EACH WEEK
KNOE Radio Good Guy Charlie, "T" KNOE Radio 7 PM To 1 AM Niteley
"RADIOS NUMBER ONE SHOW"

PARAMOUNT THEATRE
DIAL 322-9970

Yeager Rites Slated Today

Funeral services for Olen E. Yeager, 59, of 410 Harper St., West Monroe, will be at 2 p.m. today in the chapel of Hixson Brother's Funeral Home of Monroe with the Revs. William Golden and Joe Mongle officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Cities Memorial Gardens Cemetery in West Monroe.

Mr. Yeager died Friday afternoon in St. Francis Hospital after a long illness.

SIGN AGREEMENT BANGKOK (UPI)—The United States has signed an agreement to provide \$40,000 to help set up and run the new Southeast Asia Ministers of Education secretariat, an organization formed to develop graduate schools and aid educational development in Southeast Asia.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Saturday
PARK FREE for one hour with purchase of \$2 or more



shop Monday for all your needs, we will be closed Tuesday for Independence Day ... open Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.



specially purchased! famous Bernardo

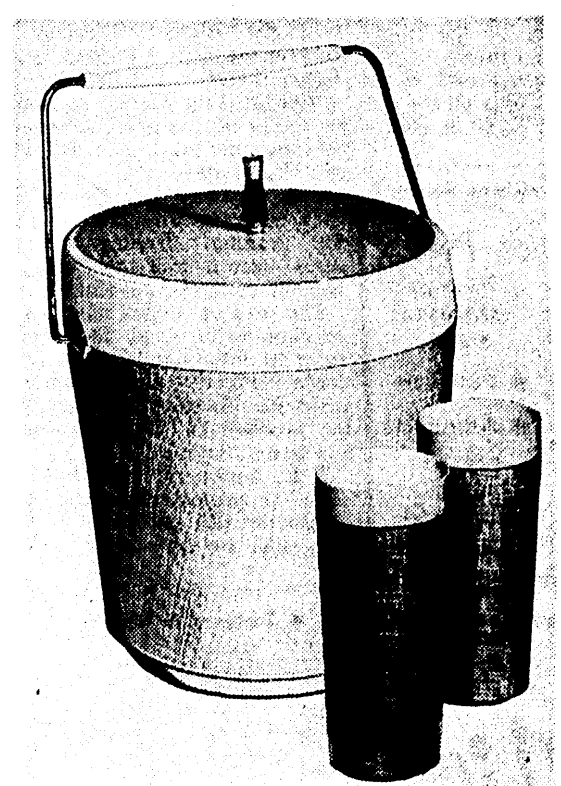
shifts \$15

usually \$20

- styled in easy-care fabric of Dacron® polyester and cotton!
- completely lined, with covered buttons!
- Italian collar, front button, with belt!
- in mint, yellow, pink or blue, sizes 8-16!

SPORTSWEAR • SECOND FLOOR

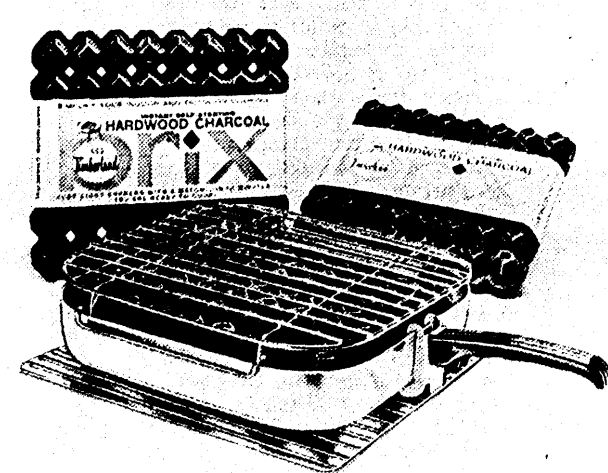
ideas for the patio on the Fourth!



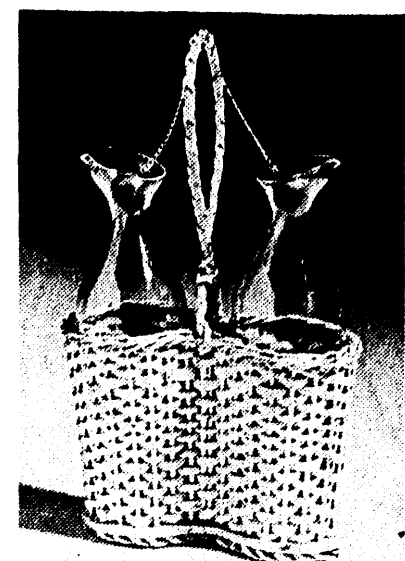
Thermal insulated ice buckets and glasses in raffia design, keeps hot liquids hot and cold liquids cold, yet easy to hold.
set of 6 glasses, \$7
ice bucket, \$10



Hanging lantern straight from Old Mexico, or ornate black wrought iron with textured glass, complete with bracket, to be illuminated by electricity or candle, 14 inches high, \$4



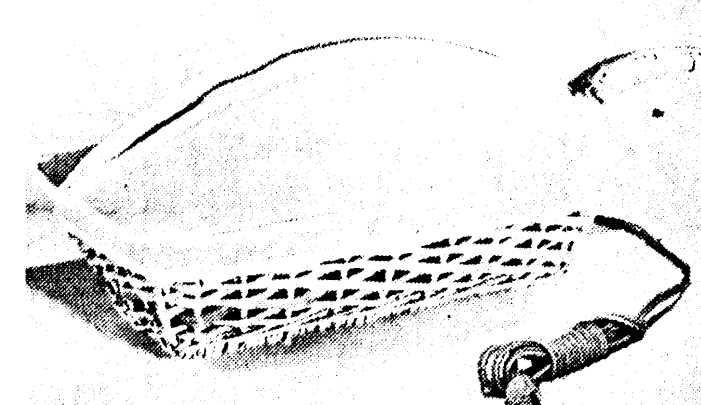
Brix barbecue skillet with E-Z-Just grill that cooks to perfection ... and famous instant self-starting hardwood charcoal that lights so easily with a match, ready for use in 12 minutes, in sheets to keep your hands clean, too.
skillet grill with handle and Brix, \$12
Brix charcoal, per sheet, 35¢



Cruet set for ease in entertaining, handsome glass containers with round stoppers, in a handy woven caddy with handle ... ideal for your own use, perfect for gifts to your friends, \$7



Shrimp dish that will also be useful for many of your favorite dips, complete with woven basket, glass bowl, clip-on sauce bowl and toothpick container, \$8



Electric bun warmer keeps all your favorite rolls and breads piping hot while eating, complete with woven basket with handle, zipper cover, \$6 and \$10

HOUSEWARES • PALACE ANNEX

Now a tile that won't leave you cold!



Ozite introduces the soft, warm, quiet tile that never needs waxing or polishing ... because it's carpet!

Ozite Carpet Tiles are 12-inch squares of long-wearing Ozite Carpet, with a soft rubber back for extra plushness. Use them in the kitchen, rec-room, bath, den, nursery. Vectra fiber makes them amazingly stain-resistant. And they're easy to vacuum clean. 16 colors. Simple to install. All colors also available in broadloom widths. Where will you use new Ozite Carpet Tiles? Use your imagination!

69¢
full 12"x12" tile

Ozite® CARPET TILES made with Vectra®

SUN LIGHTING FIXTURES COMPANY
Corner Louisville Ave. & North 3rd

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© Vectra is the registered trademark of National Plastic Products Co., Inc.

Background Report Given By Correspondents On War

EDITOR'S NOTE—Few men can view the war in Vietnam with the experienced eyes of the Associated Press writers who collaborated on this article. Peter Arnett and Horst Faaß have been in South Vietnam five years, and almost every news they have been in the field, separately or together, to record first the efforts of Saigon's army and later the expanded campaigns of U. S. and allied forces. They went to South Vietnam in 1962 to cover what was then a small war of insurgency. They have seen the war grow until more than 500,000 Americans are committed. Their news coverage has won them Pulitzer prizes—Arnett in reporting and Faaß in Photography.

By PETER ARNETT and HORST FAAß

SAIGON (AP) — In 1962 no one seemed to doubt that the war could be won. It is now five years and many delusions later, and there are still predictions of much the same sort of victory. Delusions still crowd realities.

Hope continues to spring eternal in the breasts of allied authorities. There can be no surprise, then, when in answer to a particularly pessimistic report on the current pacification program, a U. S. official in Saigon is informed by Washington, "Your report is too leftist and defeatist. Please look for more encouraging aspects."

The search for encouraging aspects has bedeviled the gradual U. S. slide into the Vietnam morass, with the resultant toll of more than 10,000 American dead and \$70-million-a-day expenditure.

In our view, the ever-enlarging U. S. commitment has not been paralleled by an expansion of allied frankness or understanding about the realities of Vietnam today. The claims of progress can be brought into question when measured against the sacrifice of life and material.

However well intended, misjudgment and official deception or delusions surrounding the war have not helped its progress.

There is no question about the bravery and skill of allied fighting forces as a whole, but this does not remove doubts about their effectiveness in assigned tasks under the limitations imposed on them.

The enemy has grown steadily. Official statistics placed enemy strength at 30,000 in 1962, at 100,000 today.

Meanwhile, units sorely needed for battles along the borders are often tied up "securing the victories" gained months earlier. The U. S. Army has to move into U. S. Marine territory to drain off pressure.

In only a handful of areas has the Viet Cong guerrilla organization been adequately destroyed. The cost of holding this ground makes the prospect of spreading such security throughout the country almost a tactical impossibility. Millions of American troops would be required on that basis, according to some estimates.

What of the other index of progress, population control? One pacification scheme after another has crumbled, victims of a Vietnamese grass-roots inability to grapple with the clandestine organization of the Viet Cong.

ALL AFFECTED

In 1962, some of South Vietnam's 13 million peasantry was affected by the war. Today they all are affected. They plant rice under the bombs, huddle in refugee camps, or cram into the cities.

Nearly two million refugees, one in every seven Vietnamese, live in government resettlement camps.

Many of them had to be resettled after the U. S. Army struck into fertile valleys and plains, long Viet Cong haunts. Artillery fire hammers these areas after the people move out.

Thomas Road Extension Pact Inked

Pamper Corporation of Crowley has been awarded a \$208,645 contract for work on the Thomas Road Interchange Extension at Interstate 20 in Ouachita Parish, Highway Director A. L. Stewart said Saturday from Baton Rouge.

Stewart said that time limit on the project is four and a half months and that work will begin Wednesday.

The highway director said that contract stipulations call for grading, drainage structures, base course and Portland cement concrete pavement.

The project begins at a point on Thomas Road at the Interstate 20 interchange, then proceeds northerly along Thomas Road for about a half mile to the junction of Thomas Road and State Route-U. S. 80.

J. H. Richey of Monroe will serve as project engineer. The contractor will not be required to provide for or maintain traffic.

Military men argue that resettlement will at least make the people safe from the war, and also remove a source of prime assistance to the Viet Cong.

Various subtleties of population control still seem beyond Westerners who sometimes find it difficult to classify Vietnamese as people rather than statistics.

Even the South Korean forces, who are credited with effective pacification operations in coastal Binh Dinh Province, may lack the key. A government district chief in the region recently wrote a friend in the delta: "The Korean troops are effective, and good soldiers. But they are terribly strict and people are comparing them to the Senegalese (part of the French forces, heated during the Indochina war because of barbarities). I feel that one day, if the

Construction Contract To Be Signed

Signing of a contract for the construction of a local lodge of the Grand United Order of the Sons and Daughters of Isaac and Rebecca of America will be held at 2 p.m. today in the St. Luke Baptist Church, located on Church street, Monroe.

Signing for the lodge will be Mrs. Lillie B. Grimbie, founder of the order and Supreme Grand Princess. A resident of Alexandria, she will be in Monroe for the special ceremony and activities to follow.

Cost of the building, Robert Henry, chief captain of the lodge, is \$6,900.

Work on the foundation has already begun, he added.

Organized in 1929, the lodge has headquarters in Alexandria. It now has more than 20,000 members throughout the state.

There are presently 16 lodges in north Louisiana. Eight chapters or lodges are located in Ouachita parish.

Seminar On Building Codes Set

A two-day seminar on building codes for Louisiana municipal officials will be held at Northeast Louisiana State College on July 20 and 21.

Associate Professor Thurman Potts, head of the college's Department of Building Construction, said panelists from throughout the nation are expected to participate in the seminar. Purpose of the conference, explained Potts, whose department is hosting the meeting, is to provide a vehicle for the mutual exchange of information on building codes and their operation in Louisiana.

Mayors, building officials, city councilmen and others whose work involves administration of building codes have been invited to attend the seminar, Potts said.

"This is the first short course that our department is sponsoring. We feel it is appropriate that the first subject that we are examining is building codes. In one way or another, everyone in our state is affected by these codes," Potts stated.

Members of the steering committee for the seminar are: Russell G. Adams, alderman of Farmerville; A. C. Breckenridge Jr., president of Breck Construction Company of Monroe; Mayor G. Leslie Broussard of Houma, representing the Louisiana Municipal Association; Dr. Daniel E. Dupree, dean of Northeast's School of Pure and Applied Sciences; Ed Freedman, executive secretary of the Northeast Louisiana Contractors Association.

Thomas J. Gilbert, consulting architect with the State Fire Marshall's Office in New Orleans; Monroe architect Lon Heuer; S. E. Hottinger Jr., Louisiana Rating and Fire Prevention Bureau, New Orleans; Murvan M. Maxwell, American Institute of Architects, New Orleans; E. T. Mitchell, manager of the Louisiana Rating and Fire Prevention Bureau, New Orleans.

T. G. Moskal, president of the New Orleans Chapter of the Producer's Council; Potts; Ray Puttark, executive director of Construction Industry Association, New Orleans; E. B. Prescott, city clerk of Baker; and William P. Stewart Jr., Louisiana Engineering Society, Monroe.

restrictions are not lessened, the people will rise up against the Koreans, not because the people are Communists but because they want their freedom."

Americans are placing great hopes in presidential elections this year and the modicum of democracy they are supposed to bring. The president-elect's first mission must be to reorganize a civil service that has run down since the French left Vietnam.

Unless an effective administrative body is created the elections will be in vain. Bureaucratic inefficiency would negate any good works the president might do, just as it has negated billions of dollars of U. S. aid programs. The military have the only workable system in the country.

Not all of Vietnam has suffered from the war. The middle class has prospered. Saigon

night clubs, built to trap loose American cash, are overflowing with Vietnamese who are growing rich on a war that is only in the back of their minds.

But these are very much a minority.

Americans such as John Paul Vann, a wiry Texan, formerly a controversial adviser to the Vietnamese army and now civilian chief of U. S. operations in the 3rd Corps region, approach the broad situation with a refreshing candor.

They feel, as does young Frank Scotton, a troubleshooter who has worked with Vietnamese in the countryside since 1962, that the job can be done over here, that the Communists can be beaten, and that a free Vietnam can emerge. Yet men such as Vann and Scotton have been sickened by the gradual destruction of the Vietnamese

countryside as the war gains ferocity.

When one flies in over the neat, lush paddyfields of neighboring Cambodia, a pall of smoke seems to hang over all Vietnam. Bomb craters scar the earth. The blur of the burned-out fields reminds you of the times you walked down there with the troops and saw farmhouses destroyed, cattle dying, roads clogged with refugees.

Flying into Saigon from the northwest, you can see eight major U. S. bases carved from the jungle. More are in the

north, nestling alongside mountains, spreading down valleys. A dozen others are on drawing boards.

Still, this is a limited war, with adjacent areas off limits to U. S. forces, and some military men argue that that is why it has not led to better results.

Fields commanders openly express frustration about borders they cannot cross to get at enemy sanctuaries. Some see a need to invade North Vietnam, to destroy on the ground an enemy capability that has withstood constant assault from the air.

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STATEMENT of CONDITION JUNE 30, 1967

ASSETS

Mortgage Loans	\$35,849,006.40
Loans Secured by Shares	183,395.90
Real Estate Owned	1.00
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	\$ 300,000.00
Time Deposits - Federal Home Loan Bank	450,000.00
U. S. Government Obligations	2,667,649.12
Cash on Hand and in Banks	224,005.69
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment - Less Depreciation	30,860.82
Prepaid Insurance - FSLIC	446,332.62
Other Assets	7,187.25
TOTAL ASSETS	\$40,158,438.80

LIABILITIES

Full Paid Shares	\$14,421,775.33
Optional Payment Shares	21,657,894.32
Loans in Process	622,630.09
Borrowed Money	500,000.00
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	NONE
Other Liabilities	31,946.92
Federal Income Tax	26,947.37
Unearned Income	22,735.47
Reserves and Undivided Profits	2,874,509.30
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$40,158,438.80

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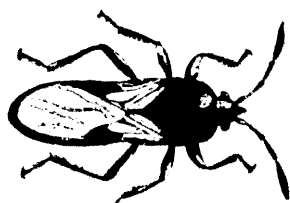
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SIX OF TEN semi-finalists greet standing room only crowd at Neville High School auditorium Saturday night as new Miss Louisiana was named. From left are Miss Louisiana Tech, Sandra K. Beaty; Miss Northeast Louisiana State College, Becky Butler; Miss

North Louisiana Cotton Queen, Susan Carter; Miss Louisiana Watermelon Queen, Deborah Gail Swartz; Miss Beauregard Parish, Donna Gail Perkins, and Miss Greater New Orleans, Genevieve Del Gallo. (Staff photo by Charles Kitchingham)



ON STAGE at Miss Louisiana Pageant at Neville High School auditorium Saturday night where the new state beauty queen was named are, from left, Miss Louisiana Soybean, Mary

Beth Bodker; Miss Franklin Parish, Donna Lynn Barnes; Miss Centenary, Cheryl Maresh and Miss Stock Show, Linda Leotry. (Staff photo by Charles Kitchingham)

Collision Fatal

CROWLEY, La. (AP) — A tractor truck collided with a station wagon near here Thurs-

day, killing Joseph F. Richard, 78, of the Ebenezer community. Richard was driving the station wagon. It was demolished.

Seriously injured in the wreck was 10-year-old Linda Marie LeJeune of Crowley, a passenger in the station wagon.

Congressman Sludge-pump says that in his next campaign he will rely, as always, on a hard core of apathy among the voters.



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Rocket Sprays Six Satellites

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — An Air Force rocket Saturday sprayed six satellites like a load of buckshot into high-altitude orbits to bolster America's military space communications network and to test concepts for future communications systems, including one for combat soldiers.

A powerful Titan 3 rocket blasted away from Cape Kennedy on schedule at 9:15 a.m. EDT and drilled its third stage

with the satellites attached into an initial orbit about 100 miles high.

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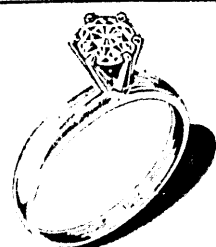
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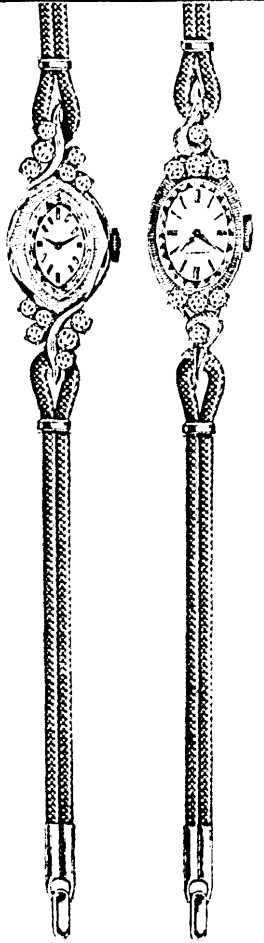
Radiant diamond solitaire, 14-karat gold. \$175.00



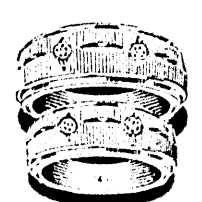
Brilliant diamond solitaire, 14-karat gold. \$250.00



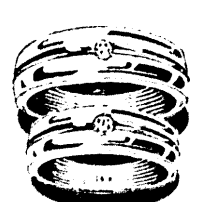
Sparkling diamond solitaire, 14-karat gold. \$325.00




12 diamond watch with 14-karat gold case, 17 jewels. . . . \$189.
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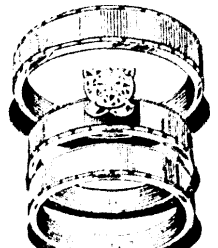
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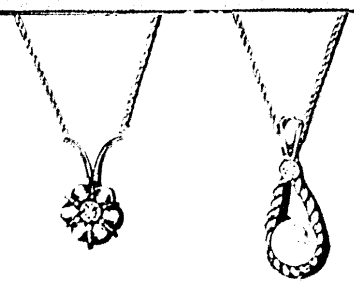
1 diamond matched trio, 14-karat gold. \$157.50




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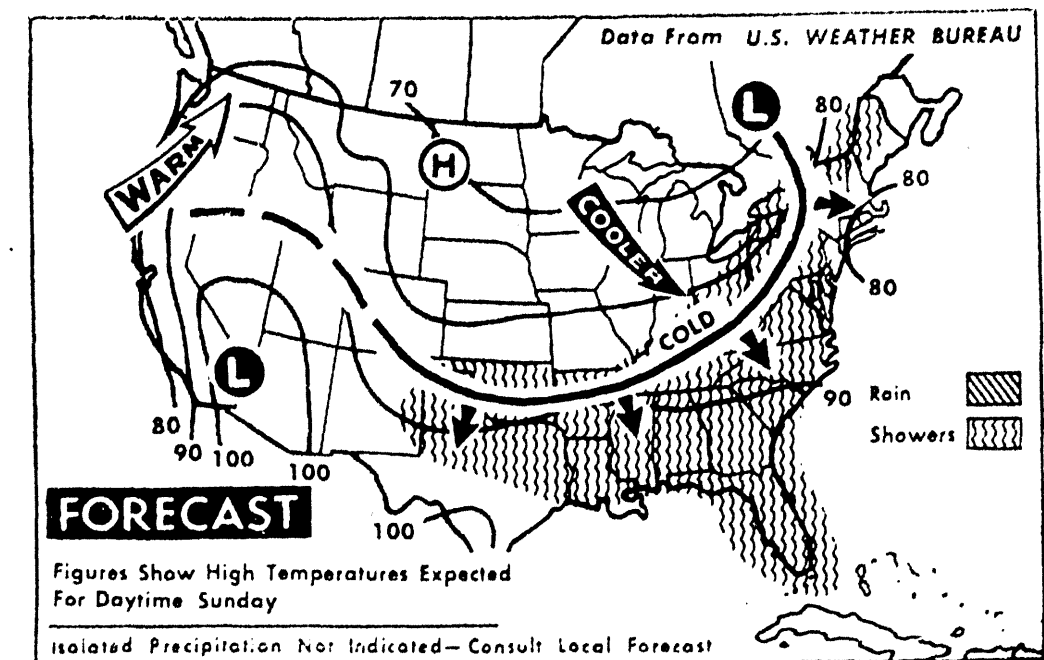
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FANTASTIC! WATCH TOMORROW'S PAPER



RAIN IS FORECAST today in northern New England, from the lower Lakes through Ohio valley, the Virginias into the Southeast and southern Plains. It will be cooler from Lakes region to the mid-Mississippi Valley and Plains area. Warmer temperatures are expected in parts of Pacific Northwest. (AP Wirephoto)

Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY—Scattered showers this afternoon, more numerous Monday. High today 92-96; low tonight 70-74. Rain chances 30 per cent this afternoon, 50 per cent Monday.
ARKANSAS—Scattered showers, thunderstorms through Monday.
NORTH HALF MISSISSIPPI—Scattered showers, thunderstorms through Monday.
MONROE READINGS
High 92
Low 72
Precipitation trace
Sunrise today 4:05
Sunset today 8:18
Sunrise Monday 4:05

FORMER MAYOR DIES

LONDON (UPI)—Sir George Wilkinson, Lord Mayor of London during the darkest days of the Nazi blitz, died Tuesday at the age of 81, it was announced Saturday.



RIVERSIDE NURSING HOMES, A C. Houston, owner - director, are ideal places for senior citizens or others needing assistance or "round - the - clock attention to choose as their residence. The bright and comfortable bedrooms, the cheerfully pleasant lounges, the well appointed dining rooms, all contribute not only to the health but to gracious living as well.

Nurses, attendants, dietitians and other friendly personnel are always at hand to see to the well-being of the residents. Those considering a nursing home for themselves or relatives are invited to visit us at 3003 South Grand or phone 325-6831 for information. Adv.

Ark-La-Miss Deaths

Mrs. Rosa Dent

FERRIDAY (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Dent, 92, of Ferriday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Oak Grove Baptist Church in Winnsboro with the Rev. M. H. Fields officiating.

Interment will be in the church cemetery under the direction of Young's Funeral Home of Ferriday.

Mrs. Dent died late Friday at the Heritage Manor Nursing Home here after a long illness.

Mrs. Dent was a native of Fayette, Miss., and had lived in Ferriday for the past 17 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. E. B. Tullis, Ferriday; a son, M. W. Dent, Sicily Island; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Rastus Woodrige, Van Woodrige, Louis Woodrige, Aubrey Kin

ciad, Luther Lanier, and Boyce Gumbell.

Mrs. Emmie Wiggins

WINNSBORO (Special) — Mrs. Emmie C. Wiggins, 80, of Winnsboro, died Saturday at Kings Rest Guest Home here following a long illness.

She was a member of the Temple Baptist Church. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. today at Mulhearn Funeral Home chapel here with Dr. Randal Sledge officiating.

Interment will be in Coax Cemetery.

Surviving are a son, I. J. Wiggins, Winnsboro; a daughter, Mrs. J. S. Giglio, Winnsboro; two sisters, Mrs. Eddie Byrd, Arcadia, and Mrs. Snowflake Evans, Winnsboro; numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Sol Rheim, Julian Duncan, John A. Cuney, Ike Drouet, Credo Cobb, Aubrey Thomas, J. E. Godfrey and Joe Fragala.

Jessie L. Ates

WINNSBORO (Special) — Jessie L. Ates, 71, of 3113 Lee Ave., Monroe, died at E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital Friday night following a long illness.

Funeral services will be 4 p.m. today at the chapel of First National Funeral Home here with the Rev. Carl Austin officiating. Interment will be in Holly Grove Cemetery near Wisner.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mae Jewel Ates, Winnsboro; three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Marlene Nettles and Mrs. Jessie Mae Austin, both of Natchez, Miss.; Mrs. Oma Carroll, Castor; two sons, Samuel A. Ates, Shreveport; Cecil E. Ates, Natchez, Miss.; a brother, Sam Ate Ringgold; a sister, Mrs. Lula Lewis, Mt. Olive, Miss.; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

H. L. Prichard

FARMERVILLE (Special) — H. L. Prichard, 82, of Farmerville, died Saturday afternoon at the T. L. C. Nursing Home in Farmerville after a long illness.

Funeral services for Mr. Prichard will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Farmerville Methodist Church with the Revs. J. David Corley and C. T. DeWitt officiating.

Interment will be in Hasley Cemetery in West Monroe under the direction of Spears Funeral Home of Farmerville.

Mr. Prichard was a retired employee of Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Company.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. H. L. Prichard, Farmerville; a brother, Wallace Prichard, Little Rock, Ark.; a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be S. E. Mayes, Jimmy Banfield, A. D. Franks, Roy Wade, Jim Ramsey and Jack Goodgoin.

Herbert Howard

OLLA (Special) — Herbert Howard, 78, of Olla, died Saturday afternoon in Caldwell Hospital in Columbia after a short illness.

Funeral services for Mr. Howard will be at 2 p.m. today in the New Union Baptist Church in Tullow with the Rev. Doris Dearman officiating.

Interment will be in the Chickasaw Cemetery near here under the direction of Riser and Son Funeral Home of Columbia.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Larise Howard, Olla; two sons, Clyde Howard, Winfield and J. E. Howard, Olla; a stepson, Herman Camp, Jena; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Steen, Miss Georgia Howard, and Mrs. Willine Haynes, all of Olla; two brothers, Clyde Howard and Hess Howard, both of Baton Rouge; two sisters, Mrs. Juanita Simmons and Mrs. Mattie Jones, both of Baton Rouge; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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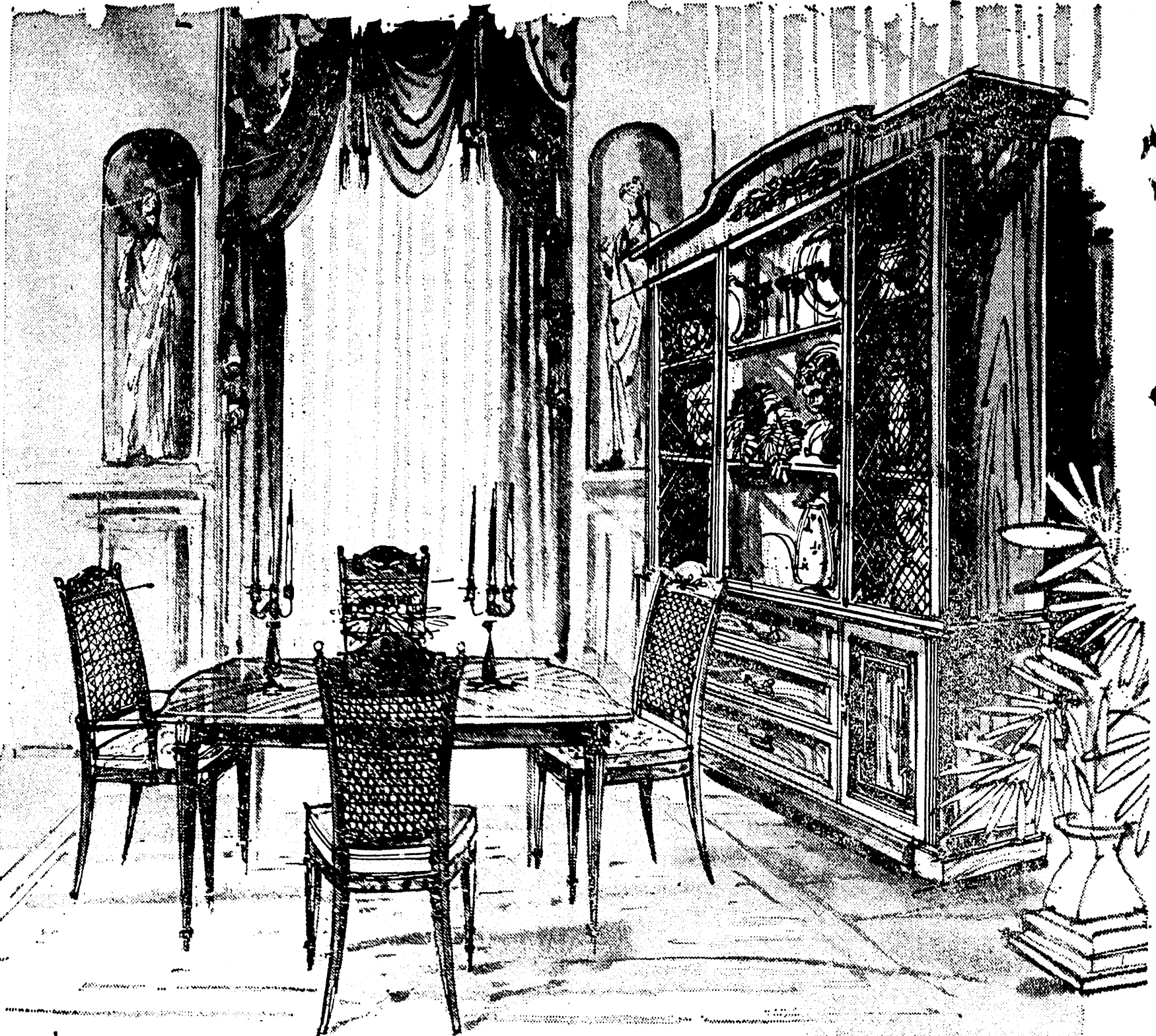
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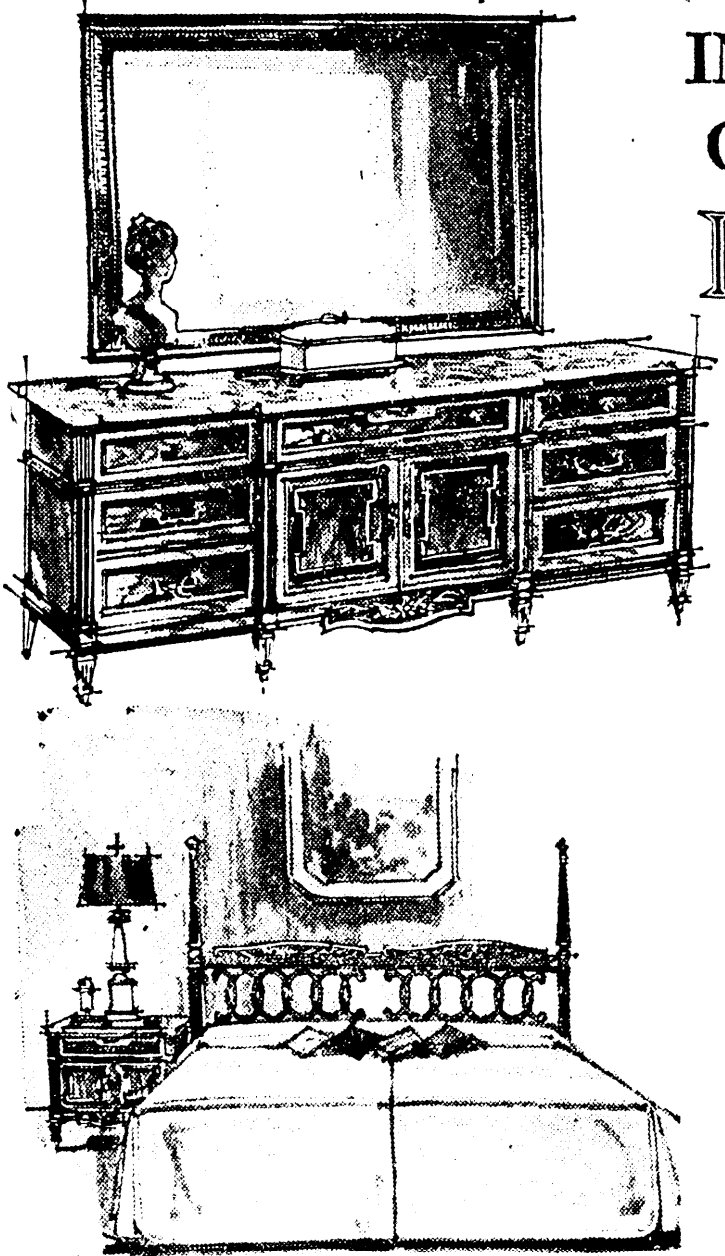


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Upsets Rule Play At Wimbledon



YUGOSLAVIA'S NICOLA Pietrangeli makes a backhand return to Roy Emerson of Australia during their fourth round match in men's singles of Wimbledon, England, tennis championships Saturday. Pietrangeli upset Emerson, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3,

6-4. The startling loss wiped out Emerson's hopes of winning all four major singles titles in the same year. Emerson had already won the Australian and French crowns. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

Emerson, Pasareli, Miss Bueno Felled

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Rosemary Casals of San Francisco and Nicola Pietrangeli of Yugoslavia recorded startling upsets over Maria Bueno and Roy Emerson Saturday while the lone remaining American in the men's singles, Charlie Pasareli, fell to Thomas Koch of Brazil in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Miss Casals defeated Miss Bueno, a three-time champion at Wimbledon, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 and moved into the women's quarter-finals after lightly regarded Pietrangeli smashed Emerson's dream of pulling off tennis' grand slam. Pietrangeli shocked Emerson 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, cutting short the Australian's hopes of emulating Don Budge and Rod Laver by winning all four major singles championships.

Emerson already has won the Australian and French titles and needed victories at Wimbledon and in the U.S. championships.

Pasareli, who pulled off a stunning upset on the first day of the tournament by knocking off defending champion Manuel Santana of Spain, went down to Koch in five sets 6-4, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6 in the last match of the fourth round.

Three other American women gained the quarter-finals with Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis upsetting fifty-seeded Nancy Richey of San Angeles, Tex., 9-7, 3-6, 6-4.

Joining Misses Eisel and Casals in the round of eight are top-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif.

The center court crowd at Wimbledon rose to the support of Miss Casals as she fought back after dropping the first set and ruined the Brazilian's hope of winning her fourth Wimbledon crown in nine years.

Miss Bueno won the first game of the third and deciding set, but the 18-year-old American came back, forcing Miss Bueno into three errors at the net. Miss Casals won the next three games, two on Miss Bueno's service.

no's service, and held the advantage the rest of the way.

For the match point Miss Casals lobbed deep to Miss Bueno's backhand, and the Brazilian, running back, tried one of those sudden smashes over her shoulder that have thrilled center court crowds in the past.

But this time it didn't work. It went a couple of feet over the baseline, and the match was over.

The Koch-Pasareli match was a cliff-hanger that kept the crowd of 14,000 in a fever of excitement right up to the last shot.

In the last game Pasareli saved one match point and then twice got to within a point of breaking back still another time.

But Koch held on and burst into the quarter-finals with Pietrangeli, Roger Taylor of Britain, Wilhelm Bungert of West Germany and four Australians — John Newcombe, Ken Fletcher, John Cooper and Ray Ruffels.

Newcombe and Fletcher are the only seeds left from among the eight who started the tournament.

Pietrangeli was a surprisingly easy winner over Emerson, a two-time Wimbledon champion. Emerson didn't have his sharp service return nor this speed that has enabled him to win so many matches here.

Only in the second set, which he won, did the second-seeded Emerson resemble the talented veteran he usually is. But in the third and again in the fourth set, the Aussie sank back into his apparent lethargy, and the tall Yugoslav left-hander was a winner.

In another upset in the men's division, Taylor eliminated South Africa's Cliff Drysdale 3-6, 11-9, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

In women's play Mrs. King downed Lea Pericoli of Italy 6-1, 6-2, and Miss Harter stopped Jan O'Neill of Australia 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.



CINCINNATI SECOND baseman Chico Ruiz, fights to keep his balance after snaring pop fly by Cubs Billy Williams in third inning at Wrigley Field. Also pictured are shortstop Tompkins Helms

and center fielder Vada Pinson twisting himself out of Ruiz's way. The Cubs won 6-3, their 12th victory in the last 13 games. (AP Wirephoto)

Cubs Trip Reds, 6-3, Edge Closer To First

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo clubbed two homers, powering the torrid Chicago Cubs to a 6-3 victory over Cincinnati Saturday that extended their winning streak to five and moved them within one-half game of the National League lead.

A crowd of 31,833 — largest at home for the Cubs this season — saw them win for the 12th time in their last 13 starts and closed in on the first place St. Louis Cardinals, who were beaten by the New York Mets.

Santo hit his second bases-empty homer of the game at the Cubs tallied two wrapup runs in the eighth inning after rookie pitcher Rich Nye had doubled in the seventh and scored the tie-breaking run on a two-out single by Glen Beckert.

Nye, a 22-year-old left-hander, recorded his seventh victory in 10 decisions, but needed relief

help from Chuck Hartenstein in the eighth.

The Cubs turned on their home run power in the fourth to take a 3-0 lead. Santo led off with his 15th homer and after Lee Thomas singled, Ted Savage hit his fourth homer.

Cincinnati picked up a run in the fifth on a double by Don Pavletich and a single by pitcher Mel Queen. The Reds tied it in the seventh when Lee May walked with two out and scored.

Campbell Gets Post

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Athletic Director Eddie Teague announced the appointment Saturday of Dick Campbell as head basketball coach at The Citadel.

ahead of Tommy Helms' second homer of the year.

Chicago lost the services of first baseman Ernie Banks for a couple of days. Banks was spiked by Pete Rose on a play at first in the fourth inning and suffered a two-inch cut on his right heel.

CINCINNATI CHICAGO
R Ruiz 2b 4 0 0 Ksinger ss 3 0 0
Pinson cf 4 0 0 Beckert 2b 3 0 1
Rose lf 3 0 0 Williams lf 4 0 1
Perez 3b 4 0 0 Santo 3b 4 2 2
Pullich c 4 1 2 Thomas 1b 3 1 0
Johnson 1b 4 0 1 Banks lf 1 0 1
May rf 2 1 1 Spiller rf 4 1 0
Helms ss 3 1 1 Hundley c 4 0 1
Queen p 3 0 1 Savage cf 1 1 2
Arriaga p 0 0 0 Nye p 3 1 2
Abelby p 0 0 0 Harter p 0 0 0
Totals 32 3 4 3 Totals 35 6 12 4
Chicago 6 Cincinnati 3
DP—Chicago 1, LOB—Cincinnati 4, Chicago 6, 2B—Pavletich, Nye, HR—Santo 2 (1B), Savage (4), Helms (2), SB—Savage.

IP H R ER BB SO
Queen L, 8-4 6 2 3 2 4 1 0
Arriaga 2-3 2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Abelby 2-3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Nye, W, 7-3 7 2 3 1 0 0 0
Hartenstein 1-3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
WP—Queen, T—2-45, A—31,33.

Sports of The World

Sunday, July 2, 1967 One-B

Al Dodd Named GSC Athlete Of Year; Saulters Is Second

By RICHARD KUCNER
Lake Charles
American Press Sports Writer
(Written for the L.S.W.A.)

Al Dodd, probably the best defensive back to ever play football in the Gulf States Conference, has been voted GSC Athlete of the Year by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association for the second consecutive year.

A 6-foot, 175-pound safety, Dodd won all-conference honors three of his four seasons at Northwestern State College and racked up a long list of impressive honors.

Dodd polled 36 of the 72 votes cast by members of the L.S.W.A. with Northeast Louisiana State's basketball and baseball stand-out, Glynn Saulters, finishing a distant second.

Other nominees were McNeese All-America football tackle David Poche; Southeastern basketball star C. A. Core and Louisiana Tech track stand-out Tim Hall.

Now the property of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League, Dodd set a career interception record in the NAIA this season by picking off nine passes, raising his four-year total to 31, the most interceptions ever recorded by a small college athlete in the nation.

A defensive starter his freshman year at Northwestern, Dodd set a GSC record for pass interceptions in a season with nine. He matched that total during both his junior and senior seasons.

Although effective on offense, Dodd was used sparingly in that department as a Demon. He ranked continually among the conference's best punt and kick-off return men.

Dodd was named last season to the All-Conference team for the third consecutive year and was also honored as the Back of the Year, marking the first time that a defensive back has received the award.

The graduate of West Jefferson High School was chosen for the second straight year as a member of the NAIA All-American team. He was the only player in the GSC to be selected to the Associated Press Little All-American team last season.

Dodd led Northwestern to its first undefeated football season in a quarter of a century, and in appreciation his teammates chose him as a permanent team captain, Most Valuable Player and Best Defensive Back.

When told that he had been voted Athlete of the year again, the modest Dodd was generous

in the praise of his teammates and Demon Coach Jack Clayton.

"This was a tremendous team with great spirit, and Coach Clayton was a real fine guy to play for," Dodd said.

Due to report to the Chicago training camp July 17, Dodd said, "I'm really looking forward to pro ball. I will be a tough job and I've a lot to learn, but I think it will be fun."

Dodd was a defensive starter in the Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Ala., last January, and as a result lost his remaining eligibility and was not able to compete on the Demon track team this year.

His strong performance as a distance jumper, coupled with his outstanding football accomplishments, earned him Athlete of the Year honors last year.

GSC ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

1967 — Al Dodd, Northwestern (football)

1966 — Al Dodd, Northwestern (football and track)

1965 — Dean Church, Southwestern (basketball)

1964 — Dean Church, Southwestern (basketball)

1963 — John Pennel, Northeast (track)

1962 — Don and Dave Styron, Northeast (track)

1961 — Stan Kernan, McNeese (basketball)

1960 — Don and Dave Styron, Northeast (track)

1959 — Don and Dave Styron, Northeast (track)

1958 — Don and Dave Styron, Northeast (track)

1957 — Tommy Hinton, Louisiana Tech (football and track)

1956 — James McNew, Northwestern (football and basketball)

1955 — Bill Riegel, McNeese (basketball)

Saints Trade For Rams' Capshaw

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The New Orleans Saints and the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League Saturday announced a trade involving two players.

The Saints are sending defensive end Dave Cahill of North Carolina to the Rams. The 6-foot-3, 238-pound Cahill is 25 years old. He played last year with the Philadelphia Eagles.

In return for Cahill, the Saints are getting offensive tackle Mike Capshaw, a former Abilene Christian star. The 22-year-old Capshaw is 6-foot-4½ and weighs 255 pounds. He was a tenth round draft choice of the Rams in 1966, but spent the year on the ready reserve team.

The Saints said they would also get an undisclosed future draft choice.

Hansen Hits Chicago By Tigers, 6-5

DETROIT (AP) — Ron Hansen drove in three runs with his sixth homer and a two-run double and veteran Hoyt Wilhelm cut off a Detroit rally in the seventh inning as the American League leading Chicago White Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers 6-5 Saturday night.

The White Sox jumped on Detroit starter Dave Wickersham for three runs in the first inning on singles by Marv Staehle and Ken Berry, a run-producing wild pitch, and a two-run homer by Tom McCraw, his ninth.

Hansen hit a solo homer in the second and drove in two more runs with a double in the sixth. But the Tigers battled back with Lenny Green driving in a run with a single in the fifth and Dick McAuliffe slamming his 14th homer in the sixth to make it 6-2.

The Tigers knocked out starter Joel Horlen, 10-1, in the seventh when Mickey Stanley singled and pinchhitter Jim Landis walked with one out.

Bob Locker came on and Green greeted him with a run-scoring single to make it 6-3.

Wilhelm relieved, and Dick McAuliffe beat out a slow bouncer to McCraw at first, scoring Landis, and when Wilhelm juggled the throw at first, Green scored from second.

Wilhelm walked Norm Cash, and then struck out Jim Northrup to end the threat. He also struck out three in the ninth, but one man reached base on a passed ball.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Staehle 2b	5	1	2	0	Green lf	4	1	2	0
Burford 3b	5	0	1	0	Went 2b	5	0	0	0
Berry cf	4	1	1	0	McAuliffe 2b	4	1	2	0
King rf	4	1	1	0	Cash 1b	4	0	0	0
Stewart lf	0	0	0	0	Norstrup rf	4	0	0	0
McCraw 1b	4	2	2	2	Freshen c	4	1	1	0
Agee lf	4	0	0	0	Stanley cf	4	0	1	0
Martin c	4	0	0	0	Oyer ss	2	0	0	0
Hansen ss	3	1	3	3	Lumpie 2b	2	1	0	0
Horlen p	3	0	0	0	Wickham p	1	0	0	0
Locker p	0	0	0	0	Heath ph	1	0	0	0
Wilhelm p	1	0	0	0	Dobson p	0	0	0	0
					Hiller p	0	0	0	0
					Landis ph	0	1	0	0
					Gladding p	0	0	0	0
					Whorton ph	1	0	0	0
Total	36	6	10	5	Total	36	5	7	4

Chicago 6, Detroit 5.
DETROIT: L—Oyer, Burford, Wilhelm, DP—E—Oyer, Burford, Wilhelm, DP—Detroit 1, LOB—Chicago 7, Detroit 8.
2B—Hansen, Staehle, HR—McCraw (9), Hansen (6), McAuliffe (14), SB—McAuliffe.
IP H R ER BB SO
Horlen (W, 10-1) 6 13 5 4 3 2 0
Locker 2 1 3 1 0 0 2 4
Wilhelm (L, 4-1) 5 5 4 4 0 2 4
Wickham (L, 4-1) 1 2 3 4 2 2 3 1
Dobson 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hiller 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gladding 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Whorton ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 21 10 9 2 0 0 6 5
E—Oyer, Burford, Wilhelm, DP—Detroit 1, LOB—Chicago 7, Detroit 8.
2B—Hansen, Staehle, HR—McCraw (9), Hansen (6), McAuliffe (14), SB—McAuliffe.

Ernie Banks Suffers Cut

CHICAGO (AP) — First baseman Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs suffered a deep cut on his right heel when he was spiked by Cincinnati's Pete Rose in the fourth inning of Saturday's game.

Banks left the game in the bottom of the fourth and was sent to Wesley Memorial Hospital for stitches and treatment.

White Sox Hurlers Lead American Staff

BOSTON (AP) — Gary Peters and Joe Horlen, the left-right punch of the high-flying Chicago White Sox, headed an eight-man pitching staff named Saturday to the American League All-Star team.

Peters and Horlen, each bidding for 20-victory seasons, are the comparative old men of the staff chosen by Manager Hank Bauer of the Baltimore Orioles and announced by league president Joe Cronin.

Chosen to work with Peters and Horlen in attempting to end the National League's four-year All-Star domination in the 38th classic July 11 at Anaheim were Dean Chance of Minnesota, Jim McLothlin of Boston, Jim Hunsinger of Kansas City, Al Downing of New York and Steve Hargan of Cleveland.

Peters and Downing are the only left-handers as Bauer apparently stocked the staff with strong right-handers to face National right-handed sluggers Roberto Clemente, Hank Aaron, Joe Torre, Richie Allen, Willie Mays & Co.

In games through Thursday, the American League staff had a combined record of 70 victories and 31 defeats, with an earned run average of 2.44.

Peters, a 30-year-old veteran who was named to the 1964 All-Star squad but did not pitch, has a 10-3 record, while Horlen, making his first All-Star appearance a month before reaching 30, boasts a 9-1 mark with a 1.96 ERA.

Chance, 26, hurled three scoreless innings as the starting pitcher in 1964 the year he won the Cy Young Award. He has a 10-6 record for the Twins. Hunsinger, only 21, has an 8-5 record in earning All-Star honors for the second straight year.

Like Horlen, Lomborg, McLothlin, Downing and Hargan will be making their first All-Star appearances. Lomborg, 24, has a 9-3 record and leads the league with 115 strikeouts. McLothlin, 23, boasts five shutouts in a 7-2 record and leads the league with a 1.68 ERA.

Downing, 26, has a pair of shutouts in an 8-5 record with the Yankees, while Hargan, 24, has gone the route 10 times and thrown four shutouts in a 9-6 mark.

Bauer ignored his own injury-riddled staff which did such a fine job against the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series last fall. The Detroit Tigers and the Washington Senators also failed to earn a pitching berth.

COMIN' UP AFIELD

Let Us Keep Dr. Glasgow

With Paul Martin

Machinery is in motion to block reappointment of Dr. Leslie L. Glasgow as director of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission.

That was the disturbing news coming out of separate meetings of the board of directors of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation and the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission at Alexandria last weekend.

Dr. Glasgow, wildlife professor at Louisiana State University, took a one-year's leave of absence from LSU on the appointment of Gov. John McKeithen to become director of the LWLF nearly a year ago. Reappointment is due August 1.

W. H. "Andy" Anders Jr., Monroe, Fifth District vice president of the LWLF, reporting from the Alexandria meeting, said: "There is a strong undercurrent of political pressure to see to it that Dr. Glasgow is replaced. If successful, the move will be a disaster to Louisiana sportsmen."

Success in his job is the only thing Dr. Glasgow is guilty of. That's the reason enemies — and he made some stepping on toes of opponents to strict enforcement measures, game management areas and his fight to keep Louisiana waters clean — are out in force to see to it that another man gets the directorship in August.

Dr. Glasgow's successful fight, with solid support of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation and its units scattered across the state, in the game management program, victory in the state senate against the Ram-

bo resolution that would have left 60,000-acre Saline GMA open as free range for private livestock (defeat here could have thrown every state-owned GMA open to free-ranging for private gain), and recent choice of an assistant chief in the enforcement division have been cited as reasons opposition has developed.

"The public should be aware of this underhanded political maneuver against the finest man we've ever had to head wildlife in Louisiana," Anders declared. "He's the only professional wildlife man we've ever had, something no rumored replacements can show."

"Dr. Glasgow is doing what's right and can't help stepping on some toes. The professionalism he puts into his job can't be matched by any politician. Every sportsman in the state is behind him."

Hobson Norris, West Monroe, member of the commission, told the Ouachita Unit of the LWLF at its Tuesday meeting that Dr. Glasgow wants to continue. "He has a lot of things he wants to finish. We need him there as long as he will and can stay."

The Ouachita Unit went on record endorsing reappointment of Dr. Glasgow in a resolution directing Governor McKeithen to be informed of the Ouachita sportsmen's support of the present director.

Big Deal For Shotgunners

Thousands of shotgunners throughout the United States and Canada start shooting today for the 1967 Winchester Claybird Tournament's more than \$300,000 in prizes, including an around-the-world trip for the winning five-member team and their spouses.

Pine Hills Gun Club here is area host this year, the only Louisiana gun club to designate by Winchester. Shotgunners who will shoot trap and skeet qualifying and class events on the way to possible awards — including five matched sets of shotguns for Pine Hills winners — may shoot at any club (they do not have to be gun club members), and area hosts are Pine Hills at Little Rock, Ark., Dallas, Tex., and Birmingham, Ala.

Qualifying will run until September 4 when scores will be run through a computer for classifying into five classes to be shot for area championships September 16-17. The five club

championships September 16-17. The five club champions then form the club team to shoot in regionals September 30. Five regional winners get all-expenses-paid trips to the Bahamas for the championship shoot in October. Bahamas winners get the 15-day world tour.

Gen. Lutz, chairman of the event for Pine Hills, said "the Winchester Claybird is designed for shooters of all ages and degrees of expertise. Last year's national championship team, for instance, was composed of a 19-year-old student, a 25-year-old housewife, two 35-year-old men and a 67-year-old grandfather. This is a handicap event that gives everybody a chance, even the novice who can crack only four out of a hundred."

Entry fee is \$10 and shooters will be required to shoot 100 targets each of skeet and traps at anytime they choose until the qualifying deadline in September.

Keeping Score Outdoors

Black Bayou Lake fishing showed pretty good this week. Bass limits were taken by ROBERT ARANT, STEVE JOINER, JIMMY MCQUELLEN and JAMES ALLEN. The crappie limit was shown by GERALD BLACKBURN, and LOUIS and MRS. THOMAS took the bream limit.

H. G. CHERRY took 190 bream in two trips. C. T. WILSON had 75 bream. SAM LADART took 14 bass, and ROOSEVELT SMITH caught 13, including one of six pounds, three ounces. LEROY KENNERSON took 50 bream.

S. H. ROBINSON and S. H. ROBINSON JR., Bossier City, were among those taking crappie and bream limits at Larto Lake.

Those Bussey bass put in a good week, but five-year-old GARLAND IRELAND, Bastrop, probably got the biggest thrill. The five-pound bass he caught "was almost as long as he is tall," declared MRS. AL-

LEN BARDIN at the Bussey boat landing. Taking Bussey bass limits were BASTROP'S SPEDDY GOODNIGHT and BOYD HOLIS, MONROE'S JIM PACKER, GUY BLANKENSHIP, JIM NEAL and G. T. NETTLES, and EL DORADO'S J. S. HUMBLE, BILLY NOBLE, C. F. FULLEB, BILLY RAY COOK, and SHIRLEY WARD. BILLY SISON, Bastrop, took 14 bass. SO DID ELMER and MRS. LONG, MONROE. JIMMY PLUMBER, EL DORADO, took 13 bass.

Getting with Bussey's bream, "BUSTER" BROWN, Bastrop, took the 100 limit one day and returned again with CARL DE-NENT, Bastrop, to take 160. The Louisiana hunting seasons and bag limits on resident game for the 1967-68 season will be set by the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission in a public meeting Monday, July 17, at the LWLF building, room 226, New Orleans, at 11 a.m.

'Baseball Fan' Throws 1st Ball

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Kerr, a former semipro baseball player who claims to have seen more than 4,300 major league contests, threw out the first ball Saturday prior to the Cleveland-Baltimore game.

Kerr, a 60-year-old guidance counselor at South Hagerstown, Md., High School, averages about 100 major league games a season. He has seen the Orioles play more than 600 times since Baltimore returned to the major leagues in 1954.

Kerr says he saw Babe Ruth play his final American League game in Washington and his last

National League game in Philadelphia.

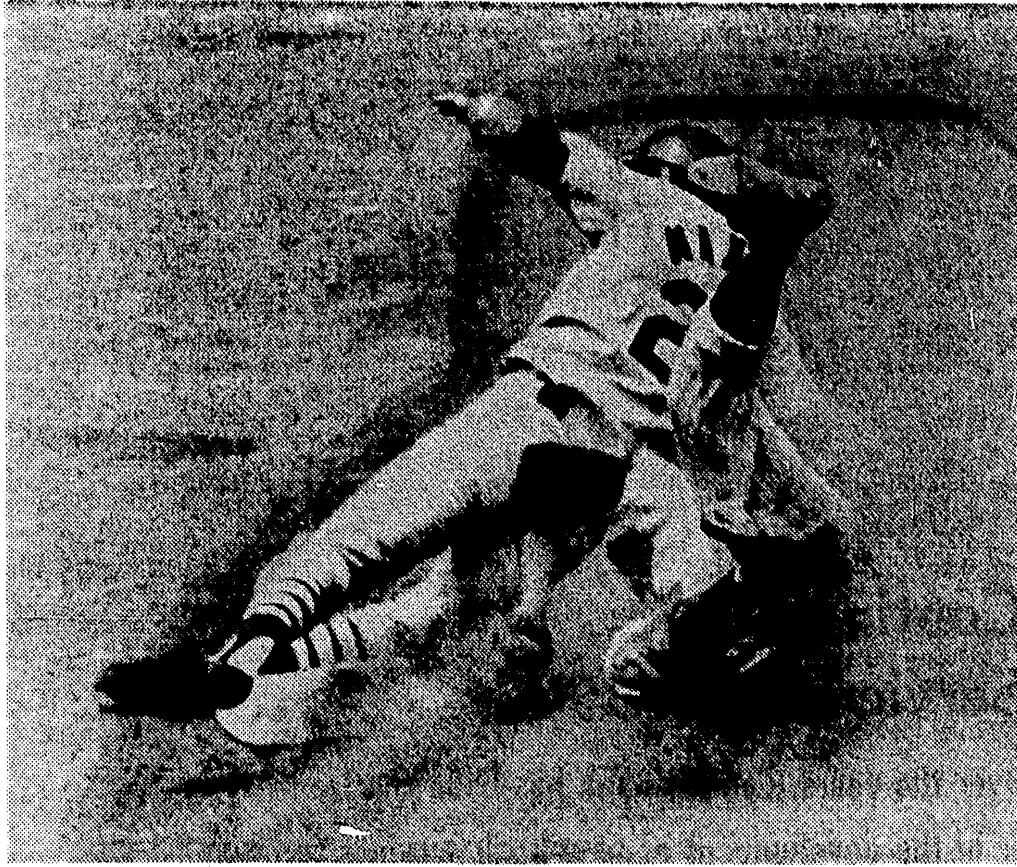
As a spectator, Kerr also saw Rocky Colavito hit four homers in one game at Baltimore, and on six occasions he saw three homers by one player — Ralph Kiner, Dusty Rhodes, Willie Mays, Joe DiMaggio, Jim Lemon and Colavito.

Asked which was his favorite team, Kerr replied simply: "I'm a baseball fan."

In 1859, the first intercollegiate baseball game was played at Pittsfield, Mass., Amherst beating Williams 66-6 to 2.

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DAL MAXVILL of the St. Louis Cardinals, on top, is forced at second base in the fourth inning of the St. Louis-New York game in New York Saturday.

Mets second baseman Chuck Hiller kept the ball although he was bowled over. The Mets won 6-4. (AP Wirephoto)

Maxvill's Errors Open Door For Mets, Cardinals Lose, 6-4

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Louis shortstop Dal Maxvill booted successive ground balls in the seventh inning, giving the New York Mets two runs and sparking the Cardinals Saturday, and cutting the National League leader's margin to one-half game over second place Chicago.

The Mets trailed 4-3 until the seventh when Bud Harrelson and pinch hitter Cleon Jones drilled singles off left-hander Al Jackson. Maxvill then bobbled Tommy Davis' grounder, filling the bases, and Ron Willis replaced Jackson.

Pinch hitter Ken Boyer then grounded to Maxvill, who booted the ball, allowing Harrelson and Jones to score the tying and go-ahead runs.

The Mets added another run in the eighth when Ed Charles singled, stole second and came home as Harrelson singled for his second RBI.

Mike Shannon singled in the St. Louis second inning and scored on a double by Dave Ricketts, then hit a two-run homer in a three-run outburst in the fourth.

Larry Stahl singled across two Met runs in the second.

St. Louis Cardinals

AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Brook 1b	3	1	1	1	1
Jones 2b	3	1	1	1	1
Shannon 3b	4	2	2	1	1
Ricketts 4b	4	1	1	1	1
Maxvill 5b	4	1	1	1	1
Willis 6b	4	1	1	1	1
Uecker 7b	4	1	1	1	1
Boyer 8b	4	1	1	1	1
Stahl 9b	4	1	1	1	1
Totals	34	14	14	10	10

St. Louis Cardinals

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St. Louis Cardinals

U. S. To Field Super-Team For Duel Cinderfest With English

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Bert Nelson, publisher of Track and Field News and a recognized authority on athletics, has written the following analysis for The Associated Press on the U.S.A. British Empire track meet July 1 and 2 in Los Angeles.)

By BERT NELSON
Written For
The Associated Press

America's strongest ever track and field team is heavily favored to defeat the combined forces of the British Commonwealth in Los Angeles July 8 and 9 but not without the hardest of struggles in the running events.

This first ever competition between the English speaking countries of the world promises to be the greatest duel since ever staged. And next to the Olympic Games of 1932, held in the same Memorial Coliseum, this will be the finest trackfest of any kind on American soil.

The United States has dominated world track and field ever since the Olympics were revived in 1896. With the likes of Tommie Smith, Randy Matson,

Jm Ryun, Gerry Lindgren, Bob Seagren, Ralph Boston and other such track greats, the United States is in no danger of losing its supremacy.

But the American squad cannot take it easy against the 63 athletes from 13 countries who comprise the Commonwealth team. Led by such international greats as Ron Clarke, Kip Keino and Lynn Davies, the Commonwealth contingent is headed by 23 Australians, 13 Englishmen, six Kenyans, five Canadians and five Jamaicans, with competitors from New Zealand, Trinidad, Wales, Nigeria, India, Scotland, Northern Ireland and Ghana.

On paper, at least, the United States figures to win handily. My dope sheet makes it 262 points for the home forces, 192 for the visitors. But it could be a lot closer.

It is easy to assess American strength as the national championships have just concluded and the athletes are at their peak. But about half the Common-

wealth squad comes from the Southern Hemisphere, where it is winter, and where there has been no all-out competition for several months. And the English season hasn't yet peaked.

So a goodly part of the dope sheet has to be based on 1966 performances for the British side. This creates the element of the unknown, but also paves the way for surprises because in track so very much can happen in a year's time.

Also, mathematics point to the visitors improving on the 192 points doped for them. No matter how much Americans improve, they can score no more points in the eight of 22 events they figure to sweep with maximum points. But it is possible to fall down and score less than the maximum.

The international scoring system in use scores points for each of the six competitors — three from each side. It is seven for first, then 5,4,3,2, and 1. Re-lays count five for the winner and two for second, and last. It's important, then, to finish a race, no matter how far back.

From a spectator's standpoint, it couldn't be a better show. Most of the attention at track and field meets is centered on the track and in the 13 races held on the running oval the Commonwealth will nearly hold its own.

The predicted score for track events is 133 for the United States, 123 for the British forces. It is on the field where American strength takes over, the margin for the jumpers and throwers being 129 to 69. Of the 13 track events, the visitors offer winners or keen challengers in all but three races.

Jim Lonborg Hurls, Hits Red Sox Win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Pitcher Jim Lonborg drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single and won his 10th game of the year Saturday night as the Boston Red Sox rapped Kansas City 10-2.

Tony Conigliaro's 11th home run snapped a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning and then Lonborg's hit drove in two more runs. The Red Sox put it away with three runs in the seventh and two more in the eighth.

Mike Ryan, who had driven in Boston's first run, knocked in the seventh inning runs with a bases-loaded single following two Kansas City errors. George Scott doubled the eighth inning runs across.

AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Andrews 2b	6	0	0	0	0
Foy 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Yastrzemski 1b	2	1	0	0	0
Thomas 4b	0	0	0	0	0
Conforti 5b	4	2	2	1	0
Scott 6b	0	0	0	0	0
Scott 7b	2	2	2	0	0
Smith 8b	3	1	1	0	0
Ryan 9b	4	0	0	0	0
Lonborg p	4	0	1	0	0
Tarabuzzi 1b	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	10	10	1	0

St. Louis Cardinals

St. Louis Cardinals

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St. Louis Cardinals

St. Louis Cardinals

Leo Carroll Is Added To Team

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Leo Carroll, 250-pound defensive end from San Diego State, was added Saturday to the West team for the July 8 Coaches All-American football game in Atlanta.

The big Californian, first draft choice of the Atlanta Falcons, replaces Tom Greenlee of Washington, who had to withdraw because of an injury he suffered in an industrial accident.

Monroe Softball

Westminster Presbyterian Church romped over Church of the Nazarene 8-3 in the Church D League.

Stephen and Kennedy was the winning battery while Johnson and Ramsey was the losing battery. Kennedy and Ehrhardt both homered for the winners while Prigden got three homers for the losers.

Victory Baptist Church won by forfeit over Temple Baptist in the Church B League.

First Baptist bounced Highland Baptist 10-5 in the Church D League.

Smith and Benton was the winning combination while McCandless and Shaw was on the losing end. Platt got three hits. Kilkenny McCoy and Powers all hit and McCoy got a homer for the winners while Higgins got three hits for the losers.

Memorial Methodist won by forfeit over Parkway in the Church D League.

Good Hope downed North Monroe Baptist 9-6 in the Church D League.

Hay and Winters was the winning battery while Johnson and Ramsey was the losing battery. Johnson, Winters and Derick all got two hits each for the winners while Houston got two for the losers.

St. Louis Cardinals

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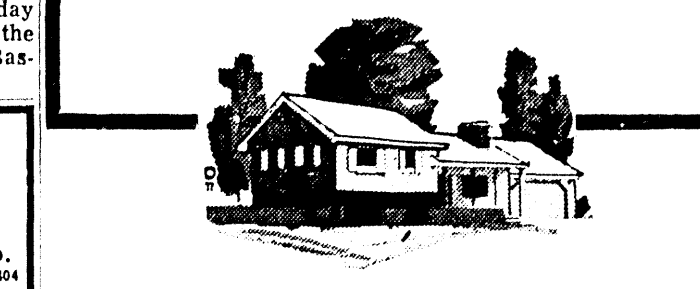
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\$50 down and \$18.81 per month for only 36 months or \$550 cash.

SUPPLY LIMITED—CHOOSE NOW!

PHONE 387-4440 9 AM TO 5 P.M.

Lamesa Development Corp.

P. O. Box 1633 Monroe, La.

Motorcycle SCRAMBLES RACES



TODAY - - 1:00 P.M.

DONATIONS \$1.00 ADULTS • CHILDREN under 12 FREE

Trackside Parking for Early Comers • Grandstand Seats for 300

SELMAN FIELD

TWIN CITY RAMBLER RACE TRACK

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"We'll Kill 'em All"

St. Louis Cardinals

St. Louis Cardinals

Continuous Service since 1905

Over the years, Central Bank has been the leader in the development of new bank services for the people of Northeast Louisiana. Through the support of our many friends, we continue to grow and bring progressive banking to this area.

Reflections

The strength and growth of Central reflect the growth of our Twin Cities and the entire area.

STATEMENT of CONDITION

ASSETS

	Second Quarter Ended June 30, 1967	First Quarter Ended March 31, 1967
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 9,980,914.84	9,035,613.26
U. S. Government Obligations	10,157,391.44	12,024,540.43
State and Municipal Bonds	7,076,158.69	6,990,010.12
Other Securities	173,341.19	173,408.51
Total Investment Securities	17,406,891.32	19,187,959.06
Loans	37,994,553.27	35,595,631.75
Less Allowance for Possible Loan Loss	(810,948.64)	(778,496.82)
Total Loans	37,183,604.63	34,817,134.90
Bank Premises and Equipment	1,258,720.02	1,257,910.47
Interest Earned Not Collected	385,533.80	358,524.60
Other Assets	59,542.43	55,034.16
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 66,265,207.04	64,712,176.45

LIABILITIES

	Second Quarter Ended June 30, 1967	First Quarter Ended March 31, 1967
Demand Deposits	\$ 27,494,268.88	25,197,538.54
Savings Deposits	10,237,737.28	9,970,391.66
Time Deposits	19,589,891.38	20,351,786.89
Total Deposits	57,321,897.54	55,519,717.09
Federal Funds Purchased	1,500,000.00	2,000,000.00
Interest Collected Not Earned	1,380,913.03	1,293,044.99
Accrued Taxes and other Expenses	505,719.89	402,511.68
Subsidiary Mortgages Payable	77,583.37	78,310.82
Quarterly Dividend Payable	45,000.00	45,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	60,831,113.83	59,338,584.58

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital (1150,000 shares, \$12.50 par value)	1,875,000.00	1,875,000.00
Surplus	1,875,000.00	1,875,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,684,093.21	1,623,591.87
Total Capital Accounts	5,434,093.21	5,373,591.87
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	\$ 66,265,207.04	64,712,176.45

OFFICERS

CONWAY CROSSLAND
President

J. GRAYSON GUTHRIE
Executive Vice President

BEN R. BAKER
Vice President—Agribusiness

J. HOWARD CARROLL
Vice President—Consumer Loans

W. E. GOODMAN
Vice President—Operations

M. L. OWENS, JR.
Vice President—Commercial Loans

ERIC WADE
Vice President—Marketing

CHARLES M. WOMACK
Vice President—Personnel

RALPH E. LINTON
Trust Officer

J. S. WASHBURN
Trust Advisor

DAVID C. BRYAN
Cashier

Assistant Vice Presidents
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LEONARD O. GARLINGTON
TOM R. LEE

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TOM SHELTON
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CALTON YEAGER

BARRY BAILEY
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Assistant Cashiers
JAMES A. ALTICK
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DON FINLEY
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M. G. THOMPSON
Attorney

J. S. WASHBURN
Vice President

GEORGE G. WEAKS
President, Weeks Supply Co., Ltd.

CENTRAL BANK

9 LOCATIONS IN
MONROE - WEST MONROE

MAIN OFFICE
300 DeSiard St.

SOUTH CENTRAL
190 Jackson St.
Robert M. Johnson, Mgr.

18th ST. CENTRAL
1101 N. 18th St.
Leonard O. Garlington, Mgr.

NORTHEAST CENTRAL
300 DeSiard St.
Calton Yeager, Mgr.

LAKEHORE CENTRAL
8017 Hwy. 80E
James E. Files, Jr., Mgr.

HIGHLAND PARK
CENTRAL
700 Cypress St., W.M.
Ralph E. Reed, Mgr.

CENTRAL PROCESSING
CENTER
401 N. 4th St.
Don Finley, Supvr.

LOUISVILLE CENTRAL
700 Louisville Ave.
A. R. Ramsey, Mgr.

WEST MONROE
CENTRAL
201 N. 1st St., W.M.
L. O. Yeager, Mgr.

EXPO '67

Because of our large number of stockholders, friends and customers, we are publishing more of our financial operations than most statements of conditions show. We thank our many loyal customers for the opportunities we have of serving you.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT of INCOME

(IN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS)

	Three Months Ended June 30		Six Months Ended June 30	
	1967	1966	1967	1966
Operating revenue:				
Interest and other fees on loans	\$ 667	546	1,267	1,084
Interest and dividends on securities	187	213	391	388
Commissions, fees and other income	107	108	216	214
Total operating revenue	961	867	1,874	1,686
Operating expenses:				
Salaries and other compensation	219	205	436	406
Interest paid	331	321	650	579
Other operating expenses	240	197	437	384
Total operating expenses	790	723	1,523	1,369
Operating earnings before income taxes	171	144	351	317
Income taxes applicable to operating earnings	(46)	(37)	(101)	(78)
Net operating earnings	\$ 125	107	250	239

	Three Months Ended June 30		Six Months Ended June 30	
	1967	1966	1967	1966
Net operating earnings	\$ 125	107	250	239
Profit (loss) on securities sold into of applicable taxes	2	-0-	6	-0-
Transfer to allowance for possible loan losses net of reduction in taxes	(21)	-0-	(45)	(12)
Net amount transferred to undivided profits	106	107	211	227
Undivided profits, beginning of period	1,623	1,438	1,563	1,363
Cash dividends	(45)	(45)	(90)	(90)
Undivided profits, end of period	\$ 1,684	1,500	1,684	1,500
Net operating earnings per share	\$.84	.71	1.67	1.59
Book value per share	\$.30	.30	.60	.60
Dividends per share	\$.36	.36	.72	.72
Average daily deposits	\$56,664	56,732	56,973	56,326
Average daily loans	\$37,484	31,288	36,036	31,183

NOTES:
(1) The consolidated financial statements include the accounts of Central Bank and its wholly-owned bank premises subsidiary, Central Co., Inc.
(2) The stock of this bank is registered in compliance with Regulations F of the Federal Reserve System pursuant to the Securities Exchange Act.

ONLY at CENTRAL... GOLDEN Passbook Account

Receive A "Golden Passbook"

and

5%

interest

Anybody who has saved \$500 deserves a reward. Like, 5% interest... Like, a golden passbook! You get both at Central Bank when you open your Golden Passbook Account. Works like this: You deposit \$500 or more, for 3 months or more. Start with \$500, or as much more as you want. Add to it any time, in amounts of \$100 and up.

5% interest on amounts from \$500 to \$15,000. Let it accumulate, and it's compounded every three months. Your money is insured to \$15,000 by F. D. I. C. Never before could you save by passbook and earn a big 5% interest at a major full-service bank. Now you can... only at Central Bank. Open Your "Golden Passbook Account" now.

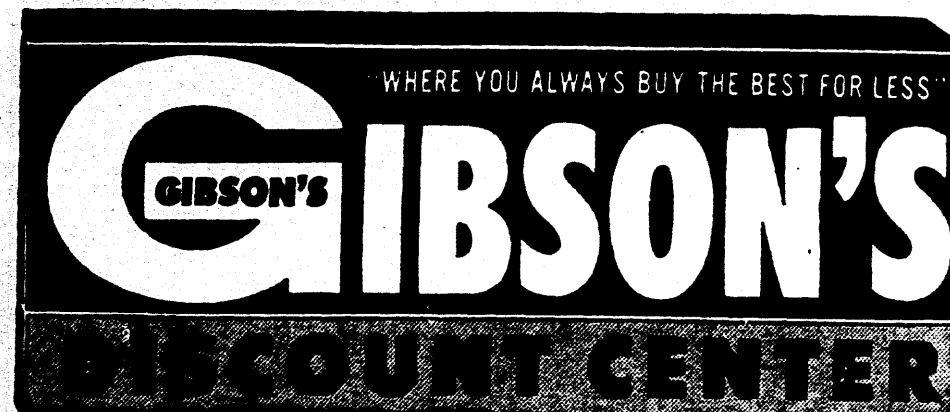
CENTRAL BANK



that's the bank for
your money

Member, Federal Reserve System

Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALS FOR THE MAN WHO'S "RED HOT" FOR FIXING THE CAR ON THE "FOURTH"



KEYSTONE EACH
Kustomags **\$31⁹⁹**
THE FINEST WHEEL
MADE ANYWHERE
KUSTO-FLITE
MAGS **26⁰⁰** EACH

SPARK PLUGS
New
COMPARE \$1.08
52^c
3 DAYS ONLY Each

YOUR CAR NEEDS
3 DAYS ONLY
THIS BIG MONEY SAVER!
Indowco Deluxe
AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION
FLUID
OUR REG. 29c
19^c

WATER PUMPS
90 Day Warranty
Compare at \$8.50
FOR MOST CARS
In Stock
\$4¹²
UP AND EXCHANGE

GIBSON'S QUALITY GENERATORS
A Large Stock Makes It Possible To Take Care of You.
GIBSON'S LOW PRICES ALWAYS WITH EXCHANGE
\$9⁶⁹ UP AND Exchange

TURTLE WAX LIQUID
Polish Your Car
GIBSON'S LOW PRICE
87^c

TURTLE WAX KIT
Contains cleaner and wax for both jobs. Kit complete.
GIBSON'S SPECIAL
98^c

OIL FILTER WRENCH 29c
2 1/2 GALLON ROUND GAS CANS **\$1.99**
WEST COAST CAR MIRRORS NO. 716 PAIR **\$9.78**
WOOD GRAIN STEERING WHEEL **\$14.29**

Quality Tires - Low Price
Premium Tires
\$12⁶⁷ PLUS \$2.20 FED. TAX

7.75x14 BLACKWALL
8.25x14 BLACKWALL **\$13⁴⁶** \$2.36 FED. TAX
7.75x15 BLACKWALL **\$13⁵⁶** \$2.21 FED. TAX
8.15x15 BLACKWALL **\$13²⁷** \$2.35 FED. TAX

ACTUAL TREAD

GIBSON DELUXE TIRES
7.75x14 BLACKWALL **\$9⁹⁹** PLUS \$2.20 TAX
8.25x14 BLACKWALL **\$11⁷⁷** PLUS \$2.36 TAX
7.75x15 BLACKWALL **\$7⁹⁹** PLUS \$1.87 TAX
\$10⁰⁶ PLUS \$1.83 FED. TAX

IMPERIAL
775x14 WHITEWALL **\$15⁷⁶** PLUS \$2.20 FED. TAX
8.25x14 **\$16⁹⁹** PLUS \$2.36 FED. TAX
8.55x14 **\$17⁹⁷** PLUS \$2.57 FED. TAX

ACTUAL TREAD

Grand Prix WALNUT CUSTOM DASH KIT
"Put a beautiful custom Walnut grain finish on your car dash and window trim."
Contains Base Coat and 2 Stains
\$1⁹⁹

FUEL PUMPS
90 DAY Warranty
Compare At \$5.99
\$1⁸⁶ UP EXCHANGE

Every Car Can Use Two!
LITTER BIN
Molded-in well holds bottle or glass in firm, level position.
69^c

3 DAYS ONLY OIL FILTERS
ALL FORDS 57-67 **88^c**
8 CYL. CHEV. 58-67 **88^c**
6 CYL. CHEV. 40-62 **69^c**

REMANUFACTURED Car Carburetors
FOR FORD AND Chevrolet One & Two Barrels
\$6⁵⁹ UP Exchange

GET READY FOR FUN
Air Cooled Cushions
For Car, Boat Outdoor Events Be Comfortable OUR REG. \$1.50
99^c

PYROIL MASTER JET WASHER
Attaches to garden hose cleans cars, trucks boats, windows screens. Won't mar.
\$3.83

RIDE IN COMFORT
SHOCK ABSORBERS
Gibson's Low Price
\$4⁴⁴
HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS FOR MORE COMFORT

DRIVE SAFELY!
BONDED GATKE BRAKE SHOES
2 Wheel Set Compare at \$6.35 With Exchange
GIBSON'S LOW PRICE
\$2⁹⁷

BACK SEAT SPEAKER KITS
• Easy to install
• Compact, efficient
\$2²⁵

AUTO STEREO TAPES
4 TRACK
\$3.97 and **\$4.77**

TIMING LIGHT MOTOR MONITOR FUEL PUMP TESTER
YOUR CHOICE \$1⁷⁷

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OUR 3rd YEAR OF PROGRESS

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

5%
Per Annum

- Compounded Quarterly
- Redeemable on each 90 day maturity
- Interest begins on date of deposit
- Insured by FDIC to \$15,000

STATEMENT of CONDITION

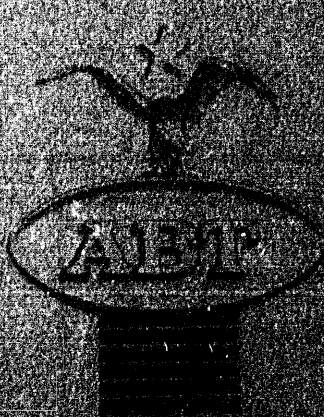
at the close of business June 30, 1967

ASSETS

Cash and Due From Banks	\$2,937,966.05
U. S. Government Securities	1,286,590.61
Other Securities	1,226,016.53
Loans and Discounts	10,113,999.34
Furniture and Fixtures	97,075.25
Other Assets	<u>375,353.08</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	\$16,037,000.86

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS	\$13,981,231.04
Reserve For Interest on Time Deposits ..	78,325.68
Reserve For Taxes	24,000.00
Unearned Discount	237,922.71
Capital	750,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	<u>465,521.43</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL FUNDS	\$16,037,000.86



AMERICAN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

1500 North Eighteenth • Monroe, Louisiana
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



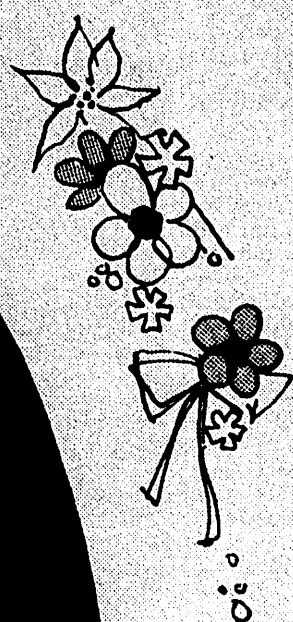
The World For WOMEN

Sunday, July 2, 1967



Above: Solemnized Saturday, July 1 in St. John's Catholic Church in Shreveport, was the wedding of Miss Tyrette Lynn May and Bruce Dudley Cowan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert May of Shreveport and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowan, Ruston, formerly of Monroe. Following a wedding trip through the Smoky Mountains the couple will be at home in Shreveport where Mr. Cowan is employed. Both are graduates of Louisiana Tech and the bride teaches in Shreveport.

At right: An arch of votive candles in six candelabra, entwined with magnolia foliage and flanked by baskets of white gladioli formed an altar setting in Memorial Presbyterian Church, West Monroe, for the wedding of Miss Mary Jan Spurlock and John Bonar Woodburn Jr., Thursday, June 29 at 8 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thad Spurlock, 500 Crosley, West Monroe and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Bonar Woodburn, 3614 Pargoud Blvd., Monroe. A reception followed at Highland Park Country Club, after which the couple departed for a wedding trip to Dallas, Tex. They will be at home in Monroe.



Above: Miss Carol Ann Peters, daughter of Mrs. Leslie Peters, 2907 Oliver Road and the late Mr. Peters, became the bride of William P. Reynolds III, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pete Reynolds, 320 McKinley, in a candlelight ceremony Thursday, June 29 in Highland Park Baptist Church. Upon return from their wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark., the couple will be at home at Malibu West Apts., West Monroe. The bride, a senior in Medical Technology at Northeast, will begin internship at St. Francis Hospital in July. Mr. Reynolds is a junior in business administration at Northeast, while also employed in the city.

Below: Amid a setting of burning white tapers in branched candelabra and baskets of white gladioli on the altar of Lakeshore Baptist Church, Miss Carol Sue Head became the bride of Roger Dale Martin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 30. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Douglas T. Head and the late Mr. Head and parents of Mr. Martin are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Martin, all of Monroe. After a brief wedding trip the couple will be at home in Monroe.



At left: The wedding of Miss Carolyn Kay Paylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Paylor Jr., of Monroe, to Donald Wayne Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herring of St. Augustine, Fla., was solemnized at 8 p.m. Friday, June 30 in Jackson Street Church of Christ. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. L. Paylor, 1601 Park Ave. The couple will reside in Monroe while Mr. Herring, who is minister of the Goodwill Church of Christ in Goodwill, will continue his studies at Northeast this fall.





MISS WANDA DIANNE BRISTER

Announcement Tea Honors Bride-To-Be Dianne Brister

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrew Brister Jr., 308 Restful Homes Road, West Monroe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Wanda Dianne Brister to Norman Lee "Chip" Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Thompson, also of West Monroe.

The engagement was revealed at an announcement tea held Sunday afternoon, June 25 in the home of Mrs. Howard Barker on Dupont Circle in D'Arbonne Hills, West Monroe. Hostesses with Mrs. Barker for the occasion were aunts of the bride-elect, Mrs. E. J. Lewis of Ruston and Mrs. George Cummings of Tallulah.

The wedding is calendared for August 11 to be solemnized at 7:30 p.m. in First Methodist Church of West Monroe with Rev. Kenneth McDowell officiating. A reception will follow in the church parlor.

For her announcement party Miss Brister wore a tulle-trimmed model of white embroidered eyelet, in modified tent style over a pink cotton satin sheath, with matching accessories and a corsage of pink feathered carnations presented by her hostesses.

Approximately 200 guests who called during the appointed hours of 3 until 6 p.m. were greeted in the foyer by Mrs. Barker. A massive arrangement of Talisman roses in a crystal container, footed in gold, provided the keynote for the white and pink bridal appointments throughout the reception area. A traditional kissing ball atop a carved China chalice with clusters of green grapes in a framed in a curve of Japanese yew graced the registry table.

Receiving guests with the bride-elect, were her mother, the mother of her fiancé, maternal grandmothers, Mrs. Sidney L. Campbell of Shreveport and Mrs. Corinne Klein-schmidt of West Monroe and the paternal grandmothers, Mrs. Walter A. Brister Sr., of Bunkie and Mrs. Ethel Thompson of West Monroe.

Presiding at the guest book were Miss Debbie Brister, sister of the bride-elect and Miss Sara Thompson, sister of the future groom. On the glassed-in porch overlooking the lake, this especially appointed table was adorned with a burning white memory candle placed in a silver candelabra and surrounded with a garland of pink roses and eucalyptus greenery.

In the dining area a long serving table, covered with a white embroidered Belgian linen cloth,

was centered with an arrangement of pink sensation roses. Presiding at the silver punch bowl were Mrs. Willis Martin and Mrs. T. A. Sanders Jr. and alternating at the silver coffee service opposite were Mrs. Roy Brooks and Mrs. O. W. Getchell. Tea girls were Miss Drew Brister, sister of the bride-elect and Miss Lalie Patterson.

Out-of-town guests attending were Misses Irene and Kathleen Baker and Miss Ginger Johnson from Pineville and Mrs. S. L. Campbell Jr., of Shreveport.

BRIDAL PARTY

Miss Brister has chosen Mrs. Jimmy Robinson of Pineville, to serve as her matron of honor and Miss Debbie Brister, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Jackie Cheek of Pineville and Miss Sara Thompson, and junior bridesmaid will be Miss Drew Brister. Flower girls will be Misses Donna and Danna Brister, twin sisters of the bride-elect, while her brother, Walter A. Brister III, will serve as ring bearer. Chosen as candelighters are Misses Irene and Kathleen Baker of Pineville.

Mr. Thompson has been named by his son to serve as best man. Ushers and groomsmen will include Stephen West, Memphis, Tenn.; Ronald Gillinghouse, Pineville; Richard Johnson and Larry Hilburn, West Monroe.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sidney L. Campbell and the late Mr. Campbell of Shreveport and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrew Brister Sr., of Bunkie. She is a graduate of West Monroe high school and attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Thompson is the grandson of Mrs. Corinne Klein-schmidt and the late Charles E. Holstead and Mrs. John Thompson and the late Mr. Thompson, all of West Monroe. A graduate of West Monroe high school, he attended Louisiana Tech and is presently attending Northeast Louisiana State College where he is a junior majoring in accounting. Following their marriage the couple will reside in West Monroe.

COOL IT

New Orleans molasses punch makes a refreshing hot weather drink. Combine 1 cup of light cream and 1/4 cup of molasses in pitcher or small punch bowl. Just before serving, stir in 1 quart of well-chilled gingerale. Pour into punch cups or glasses and top each with a small scoop of vanilla ice cream. Makes about 8 servings.



FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE of Miss Karen Ann Pierce and Robert Mallory Lancaster, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce of Waterproof. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lancaster of Clayton. An August 25 wedding is planned in First Baptist Church of Waterproof with Rev. Larry Fields, New Orleans, officiating.

Carol Ann Peters Is Bride Of William P. Reynolds III

Miss Carol Ann Peters, daughter of Mrs. Leslie Peters, 2907 Oliver Road, and the late Mr. Peters, became the bride of William P. Reynolds III, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pete Reynolds, 320 McKinley, in a double ring ceremony Thursday, June 29 in Highland Park Baptist Church.

Flickering votive lights in wrought iron candelabra, draped with smilax formed a background setting for the exchange of vows with large arrangements of white gladioli on either side of the altar. Rev. Edgar L. Wiggins performed the vows at 7 p.m. with traditional organ music by Mrs. Omar Driskell, who also accompanied Mrs. Max Funderburk, cousin of the bride, as she sang.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Fred C. Peters. She wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie fashioned along Empire lines with a flowing Watteau train of Alencon lace. The bodice of peau, overlaid with the lace, featured a scalloped neckline and three quarter bell sleeves of unlined lace. Her veil was a mantilla of Alencon lace which fell over the shoulders from a band of white pearls. She carried a Mexican handmade cascade of white seed pearls and satin leaves, accented with garlands of feathered white chrysanthemums and centered with a white cattleya orchid corsage. For adornment she wore a diamond drop necklace and pearl earrings.

Mrs. Gary Huckabay of Colorado Springs, Colo., who attended her sister as matron of honor, wore a floor length gown of daffodil yellow organza that caged a silhouette of yellow peau de soie. Peau de soie bows with streamers attached to a small matching crown formed her headpiece and completing her costume were matching peau de soie shoes and long white gloves. Miss Connie Yancy, maid of honor and Miss Mary Reynolds, sister of the groom, bridesmaid, were dressed identically to Mrs. Huckabay. Each carried a nosegay of white Shasta daisies accented with yellow tulle and ribbons.

Mr. Reynolds served as best man for his son and groomsmen were Wayne McKinnie and Tommy Head. Ushers were Gary L. Huckabay of Colorado Springs, Richard Moore and Dale Olson.

RECEPTION

At the reception which followed in the church social room, Mrs. Peters received her guests wearing a dress of ice blue lace over crepe with matching accessories and a corsage of blue gladioli. Mrs. Reynolds, mother of the groom, wore a powder blue crepe model with matching hat, white accessories

and a matching gladioli corsage.

Arrangements of white gladioli were used throughout the reception room and centering the lace covered punch table was a mass of white English daisies, flanked by silver candelabra with yellow tapers. Presiding at silver punch bowls at either end were Mrs. Russell Bourland, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Wayne McKinnie, sister of the groom; Mrs. Harry L. Wyatt, aunt of the bride and Mrs. Tommy Head.

Wedding cake on a linen covered table, also carrying out the yellow wedding theme, was served by Mrs. Robert Rickett and Mrs. Mabry Savage, aunt of the bride. A memory candle was displayed on the bride's book table presided over by Mrs. Bobby Knickerbocker, sister of the groom and Mrs. Wayne Boyd, cousin of the bride. Tea girls were Miss Jan Savage and Miss Anna Margaret Miller. White and yellow rice bags were presented by Misses Lynn and Kim Funderburk, cousins of the bride.

For their wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark., the bride donned a lime green linen weave suit with avocado trim, matching hat and bone accessories. Upon their return they will be at home at Malibu West Apts. in West Monroe. The bride was graduated from Neville high school, attended Denver University and is presently a senior in Medical Technology at Northeast Louisiana State College. She will begin her internship at St. Francis Hospital in July. She is a member of Phi Mu. Also a graduate of Neville, Mr. Reynolds is a junior in business administration at Northeast, and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is also employed by a local firm.

COLOR FOR SHIRTS

The white shirt with its button-down collar is giving way to long-point and spread collars, to fresh colorings in patterns and bold stripes.

One reason: new elegance in men's suits featuring waist-shaped singlebreasteds and the return of the double-breasted.

ARTY SWIMSUITS

The modern art look in swimsuits, with dark solid colors edged in white bands, blazing abstract prints, black and white geometrics.



MISS JUDITH ANNETTE AVERY

Late August Vows Planned By Judith Avery, Fiance

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Avery, 101 Pinewood Drive, West Monroe,

announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Annette to Sammy Brewster. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Brewster, Good Hope Road, West Monroe.

The wedding will be an event of August 31 at 7 p.m. in Southside Methodist Church with Rev. Lea Joyner performing the ceremony.

Miss Linda Traweck has been chosen by the bride-elect to serve as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Misses Patti Avery, Betsy Einhorn and Jeanie Wilson, with Miss Cindy Johnston serving as flower girl. Gary Brewster will attend the bridegroom as best man and groomsmen will be Roy Grain, Jimmy Aulds and Percy Ford. Khon Crawford will act as ring bearer and Bill Coggins III will light the candles.

Miss Avery is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Tedeton, Calhoun and John Avery and the late Mrs. Avery, West Monroe. A graduate of West Monroe high school, she is now a sophomore at Northeast.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of J. M. Steward, Pioneer and the late Mrs. Steward and the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Brewster. Mr. Brewster was graduated from West Monroe high school, attended Louisiana Tech and will be a junior

Jo Copeland Styles Stress Romance

NEW YORK — Fashion critics who mutter that there's no romance left in fashion because of mini-skirts, over-exposure, etc. are in for a delightful surprise in the collection for summer at Pattullo - Jo Copeland.

Jo Copeland, the designer who has always remained four-square behind ladylike, feminine charm, comes into her own with the summer collection which spells out romance for daytime or evening.

One of the most romantic of evening dresses appears in Jo Copeland's accordion-pleated full-length skirt of white heavy crepe, topped with a sleeveless and ever-so-brief bolero sparkling with rhinestones. It's a dress that could waltz in the grand manner, now that waltzes are "in" again — or glide beautifully to contemporary music.

Miss Copeland has been a hold-out against the too-short, too-exposed fashions that have caught more headlines than ad-



MISS BONITA ANN MYATT'S engagement to Marion David Bagwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bagwell, Harris Road, West Monroe, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Myatt, 102 Canyon Road, Western Hills, West Monroe. The wedding will be performed August 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Ridge Avenue Baptist Church by Rev. H. L. Sampson.

• DOWNTOWN • TWIN CITY • EASTGATE • HIGHLAND

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There she goes in her California Girl... cross town, cross continent... she's crisp, fresh and very much "with-it" in carefree Dacron® polyester and cotton. These are the "go" classics you love... Jacket dresses... at ease in an office or en route around the world. (left) Striped with solid bodice, leather belt, in rust, 36.00. (right) Cinnamon or Green with natural bodice, 30.00. Both styles have fully lined jackets and both in sizes 8 to 20.



ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mr. and Mrs. Turner B. Branch, Rayville, of the engagement of their daughter, Darla Dawn Branch to Rodney Edward Brasher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Brasher Sr., of Monroe. An August 19 wedding is planned in Grace Baptist Church of Rayville, with Rev. H. L. Weeks performing the ceremony.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

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CONNIE DELORES DEASON LINDA CAROLE COX



CONNIE LEE WALDEN NOLA GAYLE JONES

Plans For Summer Weddings Announced For Brides-To-Be

CHANDLER-DEASON
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Colvin Deason of Dubach, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie Delores to Milton Harrell Chandler of Camden, Ark. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harold Chandler of Ruston. The wedding will take place August 19 at 7 p.m. in Dubach Baptist Church. Miss Kathy Deason will attend her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Sandra Fuller, Miss Alice Lowe and Miss Mary Beth Burnham, all of Dubach. Flower girl will be Kimberly Joy Fontenot of Dallas, Tex., and acting as ring bearer will be Chris Colvin of Dubach.

FISHER-JONES
Fortcoming marriage of Miss Nola Gayle Jones and James Owen Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher of DeQuincy, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Talford Jones of Harrisonburg. The wedding will take place August 5 at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Harrisonburg. The bride-elect is a graduate of Harrisonburg high school and is presently attending McNeese State College, where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of DeQuincy high school and also presently attending McNeese State College. He is a member of McNeese varsity football team.

KORDSMEIER-COX
Engagement of Miss Linda Carole Cox and Leo Henry Kordsmeier Jr., both of Monroe and seniors at Northeast Louisiana State College, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cox of Shreveport. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henry Kordsmeier of Little Rock, Ark.

An August 26 wedding is planned for a nuptial mass at 3 p.m. in Christ the King Chapel on Northeast Campus. The Rev. Blaise D'Antoni, Newman Club chaplain, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Cox attended St. Vincent's Academy in Shreveport and will graduate in January with a degree in education from Northeast. Her fiancé graduated from Catholic high school in Little Rock, attended Little Rock University and is now a graduating senior in the School of Pharmacy at Northeast, where he will receive his degree in May. He was Newman Club president for 1966-67.

Miss Mary Katherine Martzell of Shreveport, will attend the bride as maid of honor and bridesmaids will be her sister, Miss Dianne Cox and Miss Marie Kordsmeier, sister of her fiancé. Serving as best man will be Daniel Winslow of Little Rock and ushers will be William Kordsmeier of Little Rock, brother of the future groom and Walter Lotz, of New Orleans.

Following their marriage the couple will reside at 5204 DeSiard in Monroe.

LECZA-WALDEN

A July 15 wedding is planned by Miss Connie Lee Walden and Ronald Alexander Lecza, whose forthcoming marriage is an

Engagements Announced

TEMPLE-MONCRIEF
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Moncrief, a graduate of Greenville high school and also currently at Vidalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Faye, to William Ronald Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Holland of Monroe. The Temple of Greenville, Miss. The wedding will take place on September 2 at 6 p.m. in Vidalia First Baptist Church.

CARSEY-SHANNON
Announcement is made today of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Elsie Rebecca Shannon, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Shannon, to Harvey John Carsey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carsey, 4601 South

Grand.
The wedding will be performed by Rev. Wade B. East, superintendent of the home, on August 18 at 8 p.m. in the Children's Home Chapel.

Attending the bride will be her sisters, Mrs. JoAnn Handlin, as matron of honor and Miss Marty Shannon, bridesmaid. Tommy Tynes will serve as best man and groomsmen will be Albert Kelly. Chosen as ushers are Gerald King and Courtney Kelly.

Both are graduates of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart high school. Mr. Carsey attended Northeast and is presently enrolled at Louisiana State College.

Summer Fashions As Colorful As Fireworks Display

NEW YORK—The Townley collection for summer 1967 gives July 4th — and all the rest of the summer festivities — something to send up fireworks for!

Colors are bursting out all over — and not just for day-time.

The long version has a slightly fuller skirt gathered in at the belted waistline, worn with a long-sleeved citrus chiffon blouse and a bolero jacket of the same shocking pink pinwheel embroidered white linen. It's one of the

One of the most beautiful of the evening fireworks comes in short and long versions. White linen is embroidered in pinwheels of shocking pink for a sleeveless jacket and dirndl skirt worn with a balloon sleeved blouse of lemon silk for the short dinner dress.

The long version has a slightly fuller skirt gathered in at the belted waistline, worn with a long-sleeved citrus chiffon blouse and a bolero jacket of the same shocking pink pinwheel embroidered white linen. It's one of the

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OUR RESOURCES REACH \$55,788,737.77

... growth of \$1,842,188.98 in the 1st 6 months of 1967

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

JUNE 30, 1967

Assets		Capital and Liabilities	
First Mortgage Loans	\$46,344,248.50	Optional Payment and Full Paid Shares	\$49,613,358.11
Share Loans	234,464.44	Loans in Process	563,200.23
Real Estate Owned	43,516.34	Advances by Borrower for Taxes and Insurance	57,563.76
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	420,800.00	Federal Income Tax Accrued	60,000.00
FSLIC Prepaid Premiums	527,442.40	Other Liabilities	4,272.00
United States Government Securities	5,836,570.15	Unearned Profits	27,241.00
Other Investment Securities	1,499,843.75	Reserves	4,417,061.97
Cash on Hand and in Banks	325,648.80	Undivided Profits	1,046,040.70
Office Buildings	411,637.96		
Furniture, Fixtures, and Equipment	91,991.71		
Other Assets	32,553.40		
TOTAL ASSETS	\$55,788,737.77	TOTAL CAPITAL and LIABILITIES	\$55,788,737.77

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The People's Homestead

Cypress at Pine W. Monroe

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...On Dit...

by Marillyn Taylor

Here we are at Fourth of July already . . . when cotton crops should be knee-high . . . when league-leading teams begin to dream of the pennant . . . when nothing seems suitable or timely than brass bands and bathing beauties . . . 'Tis also the middle of deep summer, with travelers traveling, visitors visiting, campers camping and families moving in and out of town. Social calendars are filled with parties welcoming of bidding farewell.

Welcoming parties were planned by CLARICE JOHNS honoring her two nieces, LINDA BARBER and GAIL BARBER, who have recently moved to Monroe from New Orleans. With their mother, PERSIS BARBER, they are making their home on Emerson street.

Two parties were planned on consecutive days at the Johns residence, 3906 Deborah drive. Wednesday's affair honored Gail, and guests were girls who will be her classmates in the tenth grade at Neville this fall. On Thursday, rising seventh graders at Lee junior high were invited to meet Linda. A "hot pink" theme was set for the parties by the invitations, written on brilliantly pink paper.

Food and flowers echoed the color theme. In the living room, bright pink tea-cakes were served on a white metal candelabra. Deep pink crepe myrtle filled a white tureen. Strawberry punch was served at either end of the table. The honorees' mother, PERSIS BARBER, and grandmother, PERSIS JOHNS, presided at the punch bowls. Other goodies includedmelon balls and finger foods, with pink and white kisses prepared by the girls themselves. About thirty-five attended each party.

About back-to-back were farewell parties given on Wednesday by PATTI HARTMAN, honoring her neighbors who left Thursday for their new home in Baton Rouge. In the afternoon, JACKIE RUTH O'NEAL was honored at a conversational hour attended by nine girls. That evening, MIKE O'NEAL and some twenty friends were invited for an informal party. Both affairs were held at the Hartman home on Amalie drive.

Both hail and farewell was the party at the home of MONA and JACK TARVER last Saturday night. The supper was planned by Mona's bridge club to welcome home a former member, PAT MADDEN and husband JACK, here from North Carolina to spend the summer; and to say goodbye to member CATHERINE GARFIELD, who leaves soon with husband LEON for their new home in Kankakee, Illinois. Each member of the club brought a speciality for the buffet, with the completed menu including boiled shrimp, baked chicken, choice of salad and dessert. Bridge games followed supper.

With the "Miss Louisiana" pageant winding up last night, and the selection of the charming young lady who will represent us in Atlantic City in September, CAROLINE MASUR can draw a free breath — just a day or two. Caroline, who directs our pageant so capably, is off to judge another later this week. She will be one of the five judges, the only one from Louisiana, charged with the responsibility of selecting "Miss Missouri". That pageant is set for this coming week, beginning Wednesday, July 5, with the finals Saturday night.

Visitors in town last week were THELMA ROSAMUND, her daughter, THELMA WHITE, and grandchildren, KEVIN and BETH, from Houston, Texas. They left on Monday after a week's visit with Thelma's children, CODY and PHIL. ROSAMUND, CHARLES and JIM. During their stay, they were entertained at several informal parties.

MARTHA and STEWART SCOTT and son DON invited the Rosamunds' guests for a boathouse on the Ouachita, with supper served upriver. WAENA MAYO was hostess for luncheon at her home, also honoring these visitors. Rose and pink crepe myrtle centered the table for eight. Waena served ham with a string bean and sour cream casserole, frozen fruit salad, and for dessert, peanut butter pie.

Home again after a three weeks tour through the West are ELEANOR SUDDUTH and LENA ROSE. They travelled by jet, stopping first at San Francisco, where they were guests of the Mark Hopkins. They saw the sights in Baghdad on the Bay as well as visiting relatives in Rio del Mar and Stockton. Proceeding to Beverly Hills, they stopped there at the Beverly Crest. They were guests of Doc Merman for a tour of 20th Century Fox, where they watched Charlton Heston filming scenes for his new movie, and had lunch at the studio restaurant. They also dined at the Juan, Le Bistro, and La Scala. Next stop was Las Vegas, where they stayed at the Sands. They were guests of Mrs. Red Skelton at her table to watch Red's show. The next day, Eleanor's son

KIP flew in from Hawaii, where he had been vacationing. The three Monroynes saw the Louie Prima show that night, before flying home last weekend.

More travelers due home today are KATIE MAE THORNHILL and MARGUERITE GORDON, who have been island-hopping for the last eight days. They have visited Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Visitors in town last week were the PHILIP FLEISCHERS of Canton, Ohio. They stayed at the Holiday Inn while here to see their daughter and son-in-law, JUDITH and DON MARX. The latter are home for the summer from New Orleans, where Don is a student at Tulane Medical school, and are guests of his parents, LIL and FRED MARX, on Pargoud boulevard.

Another guest from Canton was JANET EDWARDS, who was the guest of her daughter-in-law and son, SANDRA JO and RONNIE BLATE at their home on Jamar drive. She arrived a few days later than the Fleischers, returned with them to Canton the first of this week.

Among the social affairs planned in honor of these visitors was a luncheon at Bayou Desiard country club, with WILLIAM COHEN, hostesses. MRS. ALBERT MARX complimented the guests with lunch on at the Paragon. A boat-ride on the Ouachita given by the JOE MARX, JR., and SACKMAN MARX families delighted the visitors. Lil Marx invited the ladies for luncheon at Bayou Desiard country club. . . and Sandra entertained at a family dinner party at home.

Arriving Friday for a visit were FAY and J. D. WINK and their sons, KEVIN and JAY, who now live in Westfield, New Jersey. They will be guests of the boy's grandmothers, MRS. E. B. TODD and MRS. IVY WINK, while in the Twin Cities for about two weeks.

Back from two weeks in Houston, Texas, are NELL FAUCETT and her daughter LESLIE, who visited Nell's sister, LESLIE GLASS, and son JIMMY FAUCETT, who is living and working there this summer. Nell reports that highlights of the trip were a trip to Bayou Bend Museum; baseball at the Astrodome; and an evening at the Warwick club and Market Square, a reconstructed section of Houston as a frontier town.

Another homecoming Monroyan this week was ZANONA FLINN, who returned home from a trip to visit her children, ANN and HALL PEYTON, CLIFTON and HANK in South Dartmouth, Massachusetts. Highlight of her stay was a visit to EXPO 67 in Montreal.

Many of our young people are off to camp at this time of year. At Natchitoches are Neville's varsity cheerleaders, attending a school for cheering at Northwestern State College. In the group are JUDY BAKER, KATHY COBB, SANDY ZOLLINGER, ROSANNE YARBOROUGH, ANN SHERROUSE, and MARY ANN WALKER.

At Camp Gulfport in Gulfport, Mississippi, are LIBBY ELLIS, SHARRON WOODS, GINGER VAN VECKHOVEN, LISA ELLIS, MELANIE MILLSAPS, LORELI KUSIN, LENELL VAN VECKHOVEN, RANDY LOWE of Vicksburg, NORA HOODE, MAKER, DEBBIE VAN VECKHOVEN, BECKY WILLEY, ARWIN PATRICK of Tallulah, PAM BRECKENRIDGE.

Boys who left last week for Camp Alpine in Mentone, Alabama, are JEFF ARMSTRONG and JIMMY ARMSTRONG of West Monroe; JAY AYCOCK, JOHN LEDBETTER, COLE EUNSON; JEFF AYCOCK, DANIEL SARTOR, CAL FOLDS; FRANK SARTOR, BRUCE MACARTHUR, JIM GEISLER, DENNIS BROWN, and JACK COLE.

For the Fourth of July, here is a poem by Stephen Vincent Benet. I have fallen in love with American names. The sharp names that never get fat. The snakeskin titles of mining claims.

The plumed warbonnet of Medicine Hat, Tucson and Deadwood and Lost Mule Flat. Seine and Piarave are silver spoons. But the spoonbowl metal is thin and worn. There are English counties like hunting tines. Played on the keys of a post-boy's horn. But I will remember where I was born. I will remember Carquinez Straits. Little French Lick and Lundy's Lane. The Yankee ships and the Yankee dates. And the bullet-towns of Calamity Jane. I will remember Skunktown Plain. I shall not rest quiet in Mont



MISS CAROLYN YERGER

Carolyn Yerger Engaged To Thomas Bishop

No-Gloves, No Shoes, No Nothing

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Yerger announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn to Thomas Wayne Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Twigg Arleigh Bishop, all of Tallulah.

An August 19 wedding is planned to be solemnized at 5 p.m. in Tallulah Presbyterian Church with The Rev. Lyndon Brown officiating.

The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Miss Flora Yerger as maid of honor and her cousin, Mrs. Chapman Lee, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Elma May Young, Mrs. Leo Miller, Miss Lois Pillow of Schlatter, Miss, and Miss Marguerite Gomila of New Orleans.

Mr. Bishop will attend his son as best man. Named as groomsmen-ushers are Malcolm Bishop, Rufus Taft Yerger Jr., William Nadler, Plaquemine, Robert Tiller, Tangipahoe and Robert Arneson.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Sevier of Tallulah and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Sizer Yerger of Mound. Mr. Bishop is the grandson of John W. Goss and the late Mrs. Goss of Tallulah and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Arleigh Bishop of Epps.

The bride-elect and prospective groom are both graduates of Tallulah high school and are attending Louisiana State University. Miss Yerger is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Bishop's fraternity is Kappa Alpha.

parnassee. I shall not lie easy at Winchelsea. You may bury my body in Sussex grass. You may bury my tongue at Chompedly. I shall not be there I shall rise and pass. Bury my heart at Wounded Knee.



MISS JANET GAYLE STURDIVANT

Tallulah Pair Will Wed In Home Ceremony

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sturdivant of Tallulah of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janet Gayle, to Donald Kinney Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Richardson, also of Tallulah.

The wedding is planned for August 19 to be performed at 6:30 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents, Rev. John S. Hurt, pastor of First Baptist Church, Tallulah, will officiate.

Mrs. Jim R. Sturdivant will attend the bride as matron of honor and Tommy Neumann will serve Mr. Richardson as best man. Miss Sturdivant is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moreland and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sturdivant. She was graduated from Tallulah high school and Louisiana Tech and is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Richardson also graduated from Tallulah high school and is a student at Louisiana Tech. He is the grandson of Mrs. J. E. Kinney and the late Mr. Kinney and the late Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richardson.

Following their marriage the couple will reside in Minden, while the bride will be teaching at Doyline and Mr. Richardson will continue studies at Tech.

SHRRED EGGS Shrred eggs often benefit from a topping of grated cheddar or Parmesan cheese.

Mr. Richardson will continue studies at Tech.

COTTON INTEREST There's new interest in cottons, double woven in checks for quality summer suits and dresses, crinkled in sheer for blouses.

Carried to its logical conclusion, this no - no business must lead eventually to the no - dress dress.

The no - shoe shoe is a bare sole, with things that coyly wrap around the big toe and then twine around the ankle. They are said to be super for the beach and night clubs.

As today's mod - dancing leaves a space of about a yard between the dolly and her date, those unprotected tootsies are not likely to suffer bruising from heavy - footed fellows.

The innovator of London's no-shoe shoe, Robert Lambert, says they are great for wearing with caftans, trousers suits and miniskirts.

The no - shoe shoe retails at \$2 to \$3.

The no - glove glove and the no-shoe shoe vogue started with the no - bra bra, and the no-neck - for garter - belt stockings.



WILDA KAY WHITE

September Vows Planned By Betrothed Pair

Engagement of Miss Wilda Kay White and William Dale Tisdale is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. White, Searcy, Ark. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tisdale of Springhill. The wedding will take place on September 3 at 4 p.m. in First Methodist Church at Searcy.

Miss White, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Singleton Sr., and the late Mr. and Mrs. William W. White, Sr. all of Collinston, graduated from Biggers - Reyno high school, and

attended Arkansas State University and Northeast Louisiana State College.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Springhill high school and is attending Northeast where he will receive his B.S. degree in management in January. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McLaurin, Springhill.

The bride - elect has chosen her sister, Mrs. Frances Rose, as matron of honor and Miss Lynda Parson and Mrs. Ronald W. Tisdale, as bridesmaids. Mr. Tisdale has chosen his father to serve as his best man and his brother, Ronald Tisdale, as ushers. Larry Don Rose, as ringbearer will be Ronnie Tisdale, nephew of the future groom.

White tapers in wrought iron candelabra, entwined with smilax and banked with greenery formed a background setting in Jackson Street Church of Christ Friday, June 30 for the wedding of Miss Carolyn Kay Paylor and Donald Wayne Herring.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Paylor Jr., of Monroe and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herring, St. Augustine, Fla.

Meredith P. Johnson, minister of the church, performed the double ring vows at 8 p.m. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a full length A-line gown of white peau de soie featuring lace yoke with scalloped neckline and bell shaped lace sleeves. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was held in place by a large white rose, edged in glitter. She wore long white gloves and carried a fuchsia throatied white orchid in a bouquet of fleur d'amour and greenery. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

Mrs. Marilyn Bullock, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a street length shift of rose pink Avanti featuring sweetheart neckline and bell sleeves. A large double bow held her short pink tulle veil and she carried a single long stem pink rose with streamers. Miss Nancy O'Kuma, maid of honor and Mrs. Frank Smeltzer of New Orleans, bridesmaids, were dressed identically to Mrs. Bullock, in lighter shade of pink.

Mr. Herring served as his son's best man and groomsmen-ushers were Drayton Markle of St. Augustine; Wayne McClane, Van Buren, Ark.; Gary E. Bullock and Edmond Middleton.

For the occasion Mrs. Paylor was wearing a turquoise bonded crepe dress in A-line, with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Herring, mother of the groom, chose a shift of bonded crepe in hot pink with accessories to match and a white rose corsage.

For going away when the couple left on a short wedding trip the bride was wearing an A-line model of embroidered pink serana, complemented by cherry red accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. They will be at home at 802 Auburn Ave., Monroe, while Mr. Herring continues his education at Northeast this fall. Both previously attended Crowley's Ridge College in Paragould, Ark. Mr. Herring is minister for the Goodwill Church of Christ and the bride is employed by a local insurance firm.

RECEPTION A reception following the ceremony was held at the A. L. Paylor home, 1601 Park Avenue. Guests were greeted at the door and directed to the receiving line by the hostess, Mrs. Paylor, aunt of the bride.

A large urn of pink roses and white stock was the focal point of the reception room with other arrangements in pink and white used throughout the home. In the foyer, Miss Brenda Herring, sister of the groom, presided at the bride's book which rested on an antique table ornamented by a glowing memory candle, surrounded by white bridal fern and stephanotis.

The bride's table, covered with a white damask cloth, was centered with an arrangement of pink and white roses with white glittered fern in an antique cherub container, surrounded by votive lights. The wedding cake was served by Miss Melba Lee and alternating at the crystal punch service were Misses Elaine Herring, sister of the groom, and Cecelia Arrant. They were attired in identical dresses of mint green dotted swiss with white accessories.

On the buffet was an arrangement of pink and white roses flanked by candelabra with pink tapers. Also assisting in courtesies were Mrs. Kermit C. Paylor, aunt of the bride and Miss Pat Pounders.

Following their marriage the couple will reside in Minden, while the bride will be teaching at Doyline and Mr. Richardson will continue studies at Tech.

Mr. Richardson will continue studies at Tech.



MARCELLA JEAN SIMPSON

Northeast Pair To Wed September 2

September 2 is the date chosen for their wedding by Miss Marcella Jean Simpson and Ronald Wayne Newton, both students at Northeast Louisiana State College, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Simpson of Baker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newton of Coshhatta.

Vows will be exchanged at 2:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church at Baker. Serving the bride as maid of honor will be her sister, Miss Gwen Simpson. Mr. Newton will act as best man for his son and named as ushers are Travis Newton, his brother; Walter Hunter, Francis Brown and Amos Simpson, brother of the bride-elect.

Miss Simpson is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. E. Chapman and the late Mr. Chapman of Enterprise and of Mrs. Myra W. Simpson and the late O. M. Simpson, Amarillo, Tex. Her fiancé is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Fletcher and Mrs. Laura Newton Pruett and the late W. L. Newton, all of Colfax.

Following their marriage the couple will reside in Monroe where they will continue studies at Northeast.

Color Survey Draws Controversy

Do you like COLOR? You may be lacking in confidence. According to a study released by Pennsylvania State University, co - eds who are insecure wear bright, loud colors and patterns while the more self-confident girls stay with more neutral and soft colors.

The survey, released a few weeks ago, provoked a storm of controversy along Seventh Avenue. One leading manufacturer stated, "Basic color wearers are perhaps more conservative — but what's the connection between conservatism and insecurity?"

For going away when the couple left on a short wedding trip the bride was wearing an A-line model of embroidered pink serana, complemented by cherry red accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. They will be at home at 802 Auburn Ave., Monroe, while Mr. Herring continues his education at Northeast this fall. Both previously attended Crowley's Ridge College in Paragould, Ark. Mr. Herring is minister for the Goodwill Church of Christ and the bride is employed by a local insurance firm.

NOTICE—We Will Be Closed July 3rd & 4th

ORIGINAL PAINTINGS Oils-Water Colors-Enchings

ART SHOP and Gallery 1903 ROYAL

CLOSED FOR VACATION GROSS STUDIO

will be closed Monday, July 3rd through Saturday, July 8th. will reopen Monday, July 10th.

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MRS. JAMES BURCH STEVEN

Northeast Students Exchange Vows In Afternoon Ceremony

Vows uniting in marriage Miss Cheryl Lois Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney H. Brooks, and James Burch Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Newton Steven, all of Winnsboro, were solemnized Saturday, June 24 at 3 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church, Winnsboro.

Large baskets of white chrysanthemums alternated with candelabra formed a setting at the altar where Rev. John H. Carlberg performed the double ring vows. Beneath the Celtic cross was an arrangement of white pompons in a milk glass container and family pews were marked with yellow bows.

Mrs. B. O. Robertson was organist and Lynn Gardner, soloist. Candelights were Ronald Ray Smith and Sam Ferdinand Steven.

Mr. Brooks gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie with scooped neckline and long tapered sleeves. Lace appliques studded with pearls embellished the neckline and waist. A Watteau train, bordered with the lace, fell chapel length from the shoulders. Her elbow veil of illusion was held in place by a wedding ring hat. She wore a single pearl drop earring and diamond earrings and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses surrounding two yellow throat Japhet orchids atop a lace covered white Bible.

Mrs. Billy Ray Smith was matron of honor and Miss Judy Fay Robertson, maid of honor. They wore floor length A-line gowns of light blue crepe with crescent waistlines and double bowed back panels. Their tiny wedding ring hats held circles of matching blue illusion and they carried crescent bouquets of yellow French chrysanthemums with long yellow streamers. Bridesmaids, dressed identically to the honor attendants and carrying single yellow chrysanthemums were Miss Susan Bliss Steven, sister of the groom and Miss Francine Nixon, as was the junior bridesmaid, Miss Joy Renfrow.

Flower girl, Miss Amelia Jane Shepard, Birmingham, Mich., cousin of the bride, wore an Empire gown of white peau de soie accented by a yellow sash.

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Couple In Lakeshore Church

Amid a setting of burning white tapers in branched candelabra and baskets of white gladioli, Miss Carol Sue Head became the bride of Roger Dale Martin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 30 in Lakeshore Baptist Church. Family pews were designated by satin ribbons.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Douglas T. Head and the late Mr. Head and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Martin, all of Monroe. Mrs. Tom Wafer presented an organ prelude and accompanied Don Bell as he sang preceding the double ring ceremony performed by Rev. James O. Evans.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Harold Head, the bride wore a street length semi-fitted gown with scalloped elbow length sleeves and yoke of lace. Her veil of illusion drifted from a crown of petals and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations with love knots in the white satin streamers.

Miss Susan Pyle, the bride's only attendant, wore a street length dress of deep pink linen which featured cap sleeves and empire waist defined by bands of matching linen ending in a large bow of self fabric. Her circular veil of pink tulle was attached to a pink pillbox and matching shoes completed her attire. She carried a bouquet of white pompons with white satin streamers.

Lighting the candles were Miss Sharon Head, sister of the bride and Miss Linda Giddens, who wore short dresses of pale pink linen with elbow sleeves terminated by ruffles. Empire lines were accented with pink



MRS. THOMAS JOE MILLER

Candlelight Vows Unite Marion Couple

Branched candelabra entwined with ivy and pedestal baskets of white gladioli combined with white and yellow daisies formed a background setting in Marion Methodist Church for the wedding Friday, June 30 of Miss Nita Ann Day and Thomas Joe Miller.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Miller, all of Marion.

Candles were lighted preceding the ceremony by Misses Becky and Christie Bennett of Monroe, who were dressed identically to the bridesmaids and wore wristlets of Frenched carnations.

Rev. George McVay performed the double ring vows at 8 p.m. following an organ prelude by Jimmy Allen of Vicksburg, Miss., and vocal selections by Mrs. Jane McVay of Marion. Escorted by her father the bride was wearing a floor length gown of white peau de soie in empire style with long tapered sleeves of Alencon lace and Sabrina neckline, etched with seed pearls.

A Watteau train of Alencon lace fell chapel length from the shoulders. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was caught to a Swedish crown of pearls. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli blossoms.

Bruce Dudley Cowan, Bride On Wedding Trip To Smokies

White gladioli, pompon chrysanthemums, Kilian daisies and Jade foliage were used in altar arrangements at St. John's Catholic Church, Shreveport, Saturday, July 1 for the wedding of Miss Tyrette Lynn May and Bruce Dudley Cowan. Flanking the altar were baskets of the same white flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert May of Shreveport and Mr. Cowan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowan of Ruston, formerly of Monroe.

Father Kissinger performed the double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. with vocal selections rendered by Mark Bell.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk organza which featured a scoop neckline and brief sleeves lavishly appliqued in re-embroidered Alencon lace embellished with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The Empire bodice created by two front bows over the flat front skirt was also enhanced by the jewel motifs, and the pearl encircled bows were repeated in back over the sweeping chapel train. Her tiered veil of imported silk illusion fell from a demi-hat of pearl embroidered lace. The bride's bouquet was fashioned in nosegay tiers of white gladioli, stephanotis and variegated foliage centered with a corsage of gladioli and encircled by Italian lace and seed pearls.

Mrs. C. L. Smith Jr. was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Floyd Murry, Miss Edith Cowan, Miss Sandra Fulmer, Miss Margaret Winn, Miss Patty Winn, Miss Linda Moore and junior bridesmaid, Miss Terri May. Their gowns of shrimp silk organza were designed with square necklines created of natural color Swiss edging. A band of the lace threaded with multi-colored ribbon defined the Empire bodice and bordered the hemline of the floor length A-line skirt. They carried nosegays of miniature carnations, gladioli, statice and poms in rainbow colors highlighted by variegated foliage and satin ribbon. Their headpieces were miniature replicas of their old fashioned bouquets.

Mr. Cowan attended his son as best man and groomsmen were Dr. Allen Guthrie, Dr. Allen Herbert, Joe Cagle, Mickey Howell, C. A. Lowe, Randy May and Billy Weathersby. Ushers were Knox Nunnally, Bob McKinnon, Joe Glassow and Gordon Gibson.

May chose for her daughter's wedding a pink silk dress with pink accessories and a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother, Mrs. Cowan, was wearing a blue silk sheath with matching lace bodice, lace accessories and a white orchid corsage.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the reception hall of Trinity Methodist Church. The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth with gathered nylon net overskirt garlanded with lilies of the valley. An antique silver and crystal candelabrum filled with the bride's chosen white flowers centered the table. Leatherleaf fern and florets surrounded the cake and silver punch bowl.

For travel on the couple departed for a wedding trip through the Smoky Mountains. The bride was wearing a lime green linen dress, bone lizard shoes and bag and a white gladioli corsage. The couple will be at home in Shreveport where Mr. Cowan is employed. Both are graduates of Louisiana Tech and Mr. Cowan is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The bride's bouquet was fashioned in nosegay tiers of white gladioli, stephanotis and variegated foliage centered with a corsage of gladioli and encircled by Italian lace and seed pearls.

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MRS. AMOS EUGENE PRICE

Double Ring Vows Unite Nina Osborn, Amos Eugene Price

A double ring ceremony in a candlelight setting at the First Southern Methodist Church of Monroe, united in marriage Miss Nina Jo Osborn and Amos Eugene Price on Friday, June 23 at 6 p.m. Rev. Webber M. Walker performed the vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Osborn and Mr. Price is the son of Albert E. Price and Mrs. Susie Wilhite, all of Monroe.

Preceding the ceremony traditional wedding music was provided by Mrs. Louise Morgan, who accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Dejuana Pitts.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of peau de soie featuring an Empire waistline and panels of Chantilly lace. Appliques of lace and seed pearls enhanced the scoop neckline and butterfly sleeves. Falling from the waist, the train terminated in a chapel sweep. She carried a white orchid surrounded by sprays of stephanotis.

Mrs. Kitty Parks, matron of honor, and bridesmaids, Miss Carol McKeithen and Miss Bonnie Dupuy, wore dresses of pink bonded crepe styled with square necklines and lace butterfly sleeves. Their headpieces were self fabric bows over veils of pink tulle and they carried nosegays of pink sweetheart roses.

Mr. Price served as his son's best man and groomsmen were Larry Evans and Bill Garsee. Candles were lighted by Danny Plunkett of Orangeburg, S.C., and Marvin Clark, Union Springs, Ala.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table, covered with a pink lace cloth, was centered with a white memory candle, encircled by the bouquets of the bridesmaids. Punch was served by Mrs. Beverly Kimball and cake by Mrs. Alton Brown. Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Lynn Stringer. Miss Betsy Kimball served as tea girl and Miss Katherine Brown presented rice bags.

When the couple left for a wedding trip en route to their new home in Orangeburg, S.C., the bride was wearing a three-piece floral linen suit with beige accessories and the orchid from her bouquet.

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AP Newsfeatures Writer
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down to floor, about 10 times without bending knees. Do the same exercise with the other leg. Vary it by kicking up, then kicking out at side, then down, then back.

If you like to exercise on the floor, this one is good: Sit on the floor with palms of hands flat on the floor, feet straight ahead, lean back. Pull (both) knees up toward the chest, keeping the rest of the body in the same position. Stretch legs upward from that position as far as you can. Lower legs to the floor.

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One girl found that she could reduce easily by eating her half-portion of dessert before dinner. She waited about 15 minutes and then ate her dinner. She found that she didn't mind the limited portions after she had the dessert.

If one has a sandwich lunch, make a great big half-sandwich. That means you will put lots of meat, cheese or whatever on it. You'll be surprised that this sandwich will be just as filling as one with less filling and more bread.

You can even eat between meals, providing you eat half as much as usual. At the end of the week, you should be able to tell whether you are making progress. Don't be discouraged if it doesn't show big results. It takes a while for any diet to begin leaving its mark. You may find less and less desire for big portions, and this will help more than anything to take it off and keep it off.

Mini-Skirts Make Dieting A Must For Overweights

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MRS. WILLIAM DAVID HARRIS

Yellow, White Chosen Colors For Harris-Burns Wedding

Hurricane globes enclosing lighted tapers lined the center aisle of First Baptist Church, Bernice for the wedding Saturday, July 1 of Miss Vanette Burns, daughter of Mrs. Madge Burns of Bernice, to William David Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris, Farmerville.

Rev. J. W. Green, Winona, Miss., uncle of the bride, performed the double ring vows before the altar where a candle arch, entwined with ivy held yellow tapers. Miss Kathryn Caldwell was organist and soloists were Mrs. Lucille Porter, aunt of the bride and Randy Gillum.

Wearing a floor length gown of Chantilly lace over peau de soie, the bride was escorted by her brother - in - law, Ben E. Heard of Bernice, who gave her in marriage. The sheath style gown, with short bell sleeves, was embellished with tiny seed pearls and sequins. A tiny wedding ring coil held her cathedral length veil of tulle which was also embellished with lace appliques. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Ben E. Heard attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of mint green chiffon over peau de soie and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Maid of honor was Miss Susan Heard, niece of the bride, and bridesmaids were Miss Nancy C. Colvin, Miss C. Janilu Burns, Bernice; Miss Dorothy N. McFarland and Miss Emily J. Davis of Minden and Miss Linda K. LaFite of Shreveport. Their dresses were of yellow chiffon over matching peau de soie styled identical to that of the matron of honor and each carried a long stem yellow rose.

Headresses for all were circlets of peau holding net veils to match their gowns.

Serving as best man was Roger Harris, Farmerville, brother of the groom. Groomsmen - ushers were Michael E. Foster, Robbie James, Jimmy Miller, all of Farmerville; Guy Wesley Cagle, William Craig Henry, William Harry Colvin, Bernice.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a beige dress with matching accessories and a yellow orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a pink ensemble with accessories to match and a pink orchid.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the recreation room of the church. Presiding at the bride's book at the entrance were Misses Gayle Butler of Bernice and Cindy Davidson, El Dorado, Ark.

Miss Janet Lovelady, Monroe, cousin of the bride, served the bride's cake and Mrs. E. D. Lovelady, her aunt, served yellow punch. Presiding at the groom's table serving fruit cake and punch were Mrs. Roger Harris, Farmerville; Misses Christy Burns, Spearsville and Becky Burns, Bernice. Tea girls were Misses Diane Graves, Bernice; Amelia Lyles, Ruston and Jane Wilson, Coushatta. An arrangement of yellow daisies was used on the bride's table and a candelabra ornamented the groom's table. Misses Amy Heard and Lisa Heard, nieces of the bride, distributed scented white tulle rice bags, tied with yellow ribbon, which carried out the theme of the wedding.

After a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast the couple will be at home in Bernice. For travel the bride wore a navy voile model with white accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. The bride is a senior in elementary education at Louisiana Tech. Mr. Harris is employed in Bernice but will continue his studies this fall at Louisiana Tech where he is majoring in electrical engineering.

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS
While debate goes on over the St. Laurent vest suits for adults, children's wear stylists have jumped at them for youngsters. Fall collections already are showing vest styles.

One house does it as a jumper that looks two-piece, with a striped vest top, solid skirt and white turtleneck pullover. Another does a pants suit, culotte length, with the vest in a check which is repeated as the facing of the jacket lapels.

The two-piece jumper features a checked skirt, a solid-cover vest top with deeply cut - out neckline to reveal the bowtied blouse beneath. It looks as if children's stylists are faster on the fashion ball these days than are many adult designers.

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MISS VICKIE VOLLMER

Vickie Vollmer Betrothed To Edward Yandle Berry Jr.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vollmer, Ferriday, of the engagement of their daughter, Vickie to Edward Yandle Berry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Y. Berry Sr., of Gurtina Mora Plantation, Waterproof.

The wedding is calendared for August 12 at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church, Ferriday, with Rev. M. H. Fields of Wesley Chapel, St. Joseph, officiating. Miss Vollmer is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Benton of Monroe and the late Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vollmer. A graduate of Ferriday high school, she attended Northeast Louisiana State College.

Grandparents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Berry Sr., and Mrs. Leila Stockton Biggs, all of St. Joseph. Mr. Berry finished Waterproof high school and graduated from LSU with a B.S. in agricultural business. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, he is associated with his father in business.

Miss Vollmer has chosen Miss Kathy Serio of Ferriday, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. E. H. Hunter, Sicily Island, Miss Ashley Benton, Monroe, cousin of the bride-elect; Miss Linda Dillahunt, Shreveport; Miss Dianne Guy, Mansfield and Miss Joan Schuchs of Frogmore.

Douglas C. Berry of Waterproof, will attend his brother as best man and named as groomsmen are Byron W. Butler, Fred O. Hughes, Phillip R. James, all of Waterproof; James H. Hugot, Baton Rouge and Fred J. Doty, St. Joseph. Ushers will be Glenn B. Gremlion, Ferriday and Brian E. Brewton of Mansfield.



MISS LINDA CRUM'S engagement to Richard Lynn Payne is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Crum of Ferriday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Payne, also of Ferriday. The wedding is to be solemnized October 7 at the First Baptist Church of Ferriday. Plans for the wedding will be announced.



THE APPROACHING marriage of Miss Virginia Katherine Kincaid, daughter of Mrs. Carey D. Kincaid and the late Mr. Kincaid of Winnsboro, to Thomas Eddlemen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Eddleman of Denham Springs, is announced by her mother. An afternoon wedding is planned for August 5 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Etheridge of Winnsboro.



MISS DIANNE NOBLE

Dianne Noble, Fiance Calendar August Wedding

CRUSH CORNFLAKES

If a recipe calls for one cup of fine cornflake crumbs, you'll need to crush four cups of cornflakes to make the required number of crumbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Noble of Sterlington, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dianne to Warren F. Mutz, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Joseph H. Mutz of New Orleans. The wedding will take place August 4 at 4 p.m. in First Baptist Church, Sterlington, with Rev. Ray Raddin officiating.

The bride-elect has chosen Mrs. Jim Hatton as matron of honor and Mrs. David Wimbish, bridesmaid. Flower girl will be Georganne Hatton.

Robert W. Mutz will attend the bridegroom as best man and named as ushers are Jerry Noble, Ronald J. Mutz and Buster Nolan.

Miss Noble was graduated from Sterlington high school, attended Kilgore Junior College, Kilgore, Texas and is now attending Northeast Louisiana State College where she is a senior majoring in sociology.

Mr. Mutz attended Kaiserslautern American high school in Germany for three years, graduated from Oak Ridge high school, Orlando, Fla., and is now a junior in business administration at Northeast.

Following their marriage the couple will reside in Monroe.

High Fashion Models Starve To Emulate Twiggy

NEW YORK — Don't count your calories — just DON'T EAT. Emaciation seems to be the new trend, if high-fashion models are any indication. A leading New York model confided that she's on a "starvation diet" — no food at all today and as little as I can get by with for the next ten days.

It seems this 5-foot-6 model, reed-slender at 105 pounds, has been told she's "too fat" by her agency. The reason? TWIGGY has become the model other models emulate.

And if any of these models becomes ill from such a no-diet, she will still feel in fashion when her nurse pops in wearing a pantsuit. The American College Health Association showed white pantsuit uniforms at a recent fashion show and the nurses in the audience thought the idea quite practical.

New Neighbor Feted At Coffee By Mrs. Johnson

A coffee welcoming Mrs. Estelle Schulze Sanders to her neighborhood was given by Mrs. George I. Johnson on Wednesday morning at her home, 48 Oakwood Drive in Town and Country.

Mrs. Sanders has just moved into her new home at 41 Karen Drive and was honored at the coffee as an introduction to her new neighbors.

An arrangement of white roses formed the centerpiece for the table from which coffee was served.

Mrs. Johnson was assisted in the courtesies by her daughters, Connie, Kathy, July and Christy.

Guests invited for the occasion were Mrs. Richard Fuchs, Mrs. Richard Driskell, Mrs. Gene Turner, Mrs. Roland Brown, Mrs. Charley Underwood, Mrs. Mark Boatright, Mrs. Clarence Powell, Mrs. Thomas Sublette, Mrs. Dave Walters, Mrs. Richard Abbott, Mrs. Ed Friedman, Mrs. Art DeLoache and Mrs. Fred Cannon.

Fuller-White Wedding To Be August Event

Engagement of Miss Vicki Lynn White, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. R. White to Tommy Marvin Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fuller, all of Start, is announced today by her parents. The wedding will be an event of August 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Crew Lake Methodist Church with the bride's father officiating.

Miss Ginger Eppinette of Monroe, will attend the bride as maid of honor and chosen as matron of honor is Mrs. Jim Jones, West Monroe, sister of the future groom. Bridesmaids will be Miss Kathy Wray, Crowley; Miss Mary Killen, Start and Miss Diane Clement, Franklin.

Billy White, brother of the bride-elect, will serve as best man and named as ushers are Steve Smith, Harrisburg, Ark., Wiley Clement, Terry Smith and Jerry Smith, all of Start.

Miss White is currently a student at Northeast Louisiana State College. Her fiancé, who attended Northeast is presently a student at LSU.



Your Problems There's All Kinds In 'Looneyville'

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is smart in business, makes a fine living and is active in civic affairs. But he has a habit that is driving me nuts. He talks to himself.

If someone pays him a compliment during the day, he will walk around with a silly grin, repeating the compliment and enjoying it all over again. If he has had an argument at the office, he will relish the conversation, repeat what he said, what the other fellow said, and then add what he should have said.

He makes no attempt to keep his voice down. It is almost as if he is performing for me and the children. Tonight he went into a monologue on what he plans to say to his supervisor tomorrow if he gets criticized for the way he handled a deal.

It is creepy to hear this man talking to himself in full voice. Please tell me if you think he is losing his buttons?—GREENSBORO

Dear Greensboro: In the past three weeks I have received over 2,000 letters from women whose husbands like to sleep in lace nightgowns and wear ladies' underwear. One loon asked his wife to make him some silk dresses to wear while watching T. V. And you are complaining because your husband talks to himself? Comparatively speaking, he's in very good shape.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son, his wife and children live in a neighboring subdivision. I like to go there every night for a beer and a little conversation. My wife says seven nights a week is too often. I say so long as people enjoy each other it is not too often.

Our son says I can't come over without his mother. His mother refuses to go more than four nights a week. We are having some terrible arguments over this and I wish you would straighten her out. — NEW JERSEY

Dear Jersey: You sure rattled the wrong cage, Bub. I am the founder of the Leave Your Married Kids Alone League. Four

Miss Diane Thomason will serve as maid of honor and chosen as bridesmaids are Mrs. Margaret Roark, Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, Miss Teresa Bee and Miss Alice Smith. Attending the groom as best man will be Charles Darnell and named as ushers are Russell Hollis, Jim Self, Jackie Fuller and Michael Wilson.

A graduate of Mangham high school, Miss Thomason is currently majoring in English education at Northeast. Her fiancé, who graduated from Rayville high school, is majoring in business administration at the college.



MISS VICKI LYNN WHITE



MISS CONNIE CRAWLEY



MISS KAREN JANE THOMASON

Garden Wedding Is Planned For Connie Crawley

Engagement of Miss Connie Crawley to James Kile Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thomas of Oak Grove, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crawley of Oak Grove. A garden wedding is planned for 7 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents on September 2.

Chosen as maid of honor by the bride-elect, is her cousin, Miss Mary Ann Pohlson of Rayville. Bridesmaids will be Miss Elizabeth Carol Pohlson of Rayville and Miss Linda Diana Crawley, Bastrop, also cousins.

Don Major of Kilbourne will serve as best man and groomsmen will be Vernon Bankston and Modell 'Bud' O'Neal of Oak Grove.

Miss Crawley is the granddaughter of Mrs. R. P. Crawley of Monroe and the late Mr. Crawley and the late Mr. and Mrs. Preston McKoin of Mer Rouge. She is a graduate of a Greenville, Miss. beauty college.

Mr. Thomas is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Kiley Thomas Sr., of Oak Grove and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rankin of Forest. A graduate of Oak Grove high school, he is engaged in farming.

Fall To See Most Colorful, Boldest Legs As Status

NEW YORK — Its the year of the status leg! This sees the boldest, most colorful, least inhibited leg that ever stepped out. Credit it to the shortest skirts and the great coordination. The mini skirt goes with most legs, and hosiery makers are aiming to make it the best-dressed leg yet. Status legs make the look!

Fast paced and totally coordinated stockings are important in every Seventh Avenue collection. The leg action has such items as diamond shapes in a two-tone pattern with loads of colors for "go with's". The opaques have it and they're best on a wild color binge. The colors that are now, pow, and all smash.

Be-kneeth the whole fashion story for fall... the knee-high is one its way up. It's news in lightweight to go with pants dresses, pants skirts and kilts. Panty hose never have been more prevalent... more coverage for less skirt in more and more exciting patterns and colors.

The right combination for fall... is Fishnet... for fashion and function. It's light and airy, cobwebby fishnet intertwined with sheer opaque.

The lustre or glowing leg is sheer rather than shine — on the gold, silver or copper standard.

NLSC Students Plan Wedding In Area Church

A home in Monroe where they will continue studies at Northeast Louisiana State College is planned by Miss Karen Jane Thomason and Thomas Ray Smith, whose forthcoming marriage is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Thomason of Mangham. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Smith of Rayville.

Vows will be exchanged at 7:30 p.m. on August 19 in Little Creek Methodist Church at Alto with Rev. Sammy Hargrove officiating.

Miss Diane Thomason will serve as maid of honor and chosen as bridesmaids are Mrs. Margaret Roark, Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, Miss Teresa Bee and Miss Alice Smith. Attending the groom as best man will be Charles Darnell and named as ushers are Russell Hollis, Jim Self, Jackie Fuller and Michael Wilson.

A graduate of Mangham high school, Miss Thomason is currently majoring in English education at Northeast. Her fiancé, who graduated from Rayville high school, is majoring in business administration at the college.

USE BAY LEAF

Place a bay leaf on each fish steak that's destined for the broiler!



A FALL WEDDING is planned by Miss Linda Darnell Nolan and Leon Head Jr., whose engagement is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Loye Nolan of West Monroe. The future bridegroom, presently with the U. S. Army at Fort Bragg, N. S., is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Leon Head, West Monroe.

Femme Fatale Dresses Offer Allure In Chiffon, Crepe

New York After Dark — Finish him off — with the most femme fatale dresses ever brewed in salon work rooms. Any Girl Watcher in good standing will hardly stand much longer against the allure of drifting gowns that trail yards of chiffon in great drapes, colors and patterns. Molded columns of four-play silk crepes do the same kind of "dream walking", especially when they are accompanied with sleeveless mantles to top long-sleeved jeweled gowns.

There's noticeably less glitter than in past seasons, but still some exists on a much more subtle scale than the all-out blazing creations of previous seasons. Sleeves that are open from shoulder to wrists or have jeweled inserts look every bit as formal as sleeveless dresses.

There are some strapless gowns, some asymmetrical necklines, lots of illusion treatments — but the overwhelming trend is towards the "girl of my dreams" kind of blithe spirit look.

There are lots of matching shoes and hose to go with colorful dresses. When shoes don't match, there's a good look to be achieved through matching hose and white shoes. Lots of open heel sandals, and heels still low, though some have more shaping. Gold, silver or bronze shoes suggest themselves for evening — as do pastels. For daytime there are many neon-bright shades. The sparkle, glitter and shimmer look is definitely something for G.W.'s to enjoy.

Woven Ribbon New For Summer Shoes

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

Having successfully launched Corfam, a material for shoes which eased the shortage of leather, Du Pont is now encouraging shoe designers to make summer shoes of woven ribbon. The ribbon is something special, however. Called Ruvea, it's one of nylon, can be wiped clean. Wear tests proved it had good resistance to scuffing while being light and flexible. It comes in a variety of colors.

Some 35 shoe manufacturers are using the woven ribbon in their summer collections, even if in a limited way. Du Pont will work with them to increase the use for next year as the colorful material suits current bright fashion trends in shoes.

SALE

SUMMER DRESSES

FOR YOUNG JUNIORS

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Size 3 to 6x **\$3.00 to \$15.00**

\$3.00 TO \$10.00

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We Make Custom Made Shoes & Boots

Boy Injured In Accident Dies Here

A nine-year-old Memphis, Tenn., youth injured in a two-car crash last Sunday, died Saturday in St. Francis Hospital here.

The youth, Phillip Rogers Long, his brother, and two sisters were thrown from an auto on the U.S. 165 bypass. The other children were hospitalized but not injured critically.

The victim was the son of Willie H. and Mrs. Long who also received minor injuries in the crash on the recently opened I-20 and Richmond Road.

The Long vehicle, headed north on I-20 was hit in the left side by a vehicle headed east on Richmond Road and driven by 26-year-old Mrs. Jo Ann Madison.

A car door on the Long vehicle unhinged after it was initially hit and two of the children were thrown from the vehicle.

Investigating troopers charged Mrs. Madison with negligent driving, failure to yield the right of way and a license violation.

Funeral services for the Long youth will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. George Sherman pastoring, officiating.

Following the services in Tulsa the body will be transported to Memphis Funeral Home at Memphis, Tenn.

Funeral services in Tennessee will be held at the Trinity Baptist Church of Memphis.

Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery in Memphis.

Other than his parents he is survived by a brother, Tommy Dean Long, Memphis, two sisters, Sharon Ann Long and Brenda Long, both of Memphis, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Long of Sikes and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Shepherd of Tulsa.

Two Bernice Teenagers Are Injured

Two Bernice teenagers received minor injuries in a two-car crash Saturday on rain-slicked U.S. 40 about a half mile west of La. 549.

Kirk K. Kelley and Loren Harkins, both 16, received facial lacerations and possible fractures in the crash, which occurred during Saturday night's heavy downpour.

Investigating state troopers said that auto driven by Harkins was headed west and positioned sideways in the road when struck by a vehicle driven by Milton A. Chandler, 51, of Rt. 1, Box 281 B, West Monroe. Chandler was not injured in the crash.

Harkins told troopers he was trying to pull off the road because of poor visibility during the rain when struck in the right rear by the Chandler vehicle. Harkins explained that his car had begun sliding sideways on the slick highway when he applied his brakes.

Troopers charged Harkins with reckless operation of his vehicle.

Mrs. Davenport Dies; Rites Set

Mrs. Ruth Davenport, 89, of 204 Pecan St., Monroe, died at St. Francis Hospital Saturday following a brief illness. Funeral services will be at Hixson Brothers chapel here 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Monroe.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. D. Sterling, Fritch, Tex. and Mrs. W. A. Minor, Monroe, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Earl M. Knight Jr., Fred Hill, George A. Speer, C. A. Burney, Guy Armstrong, D. A. Mears.

Landers Funeral Rites Pending

Mrs. Mary Franklin Landers, of 204 Tennessee Ave., Monroe, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services were incomplete with rites to be directed by Hixson Brothers Funeral Home.

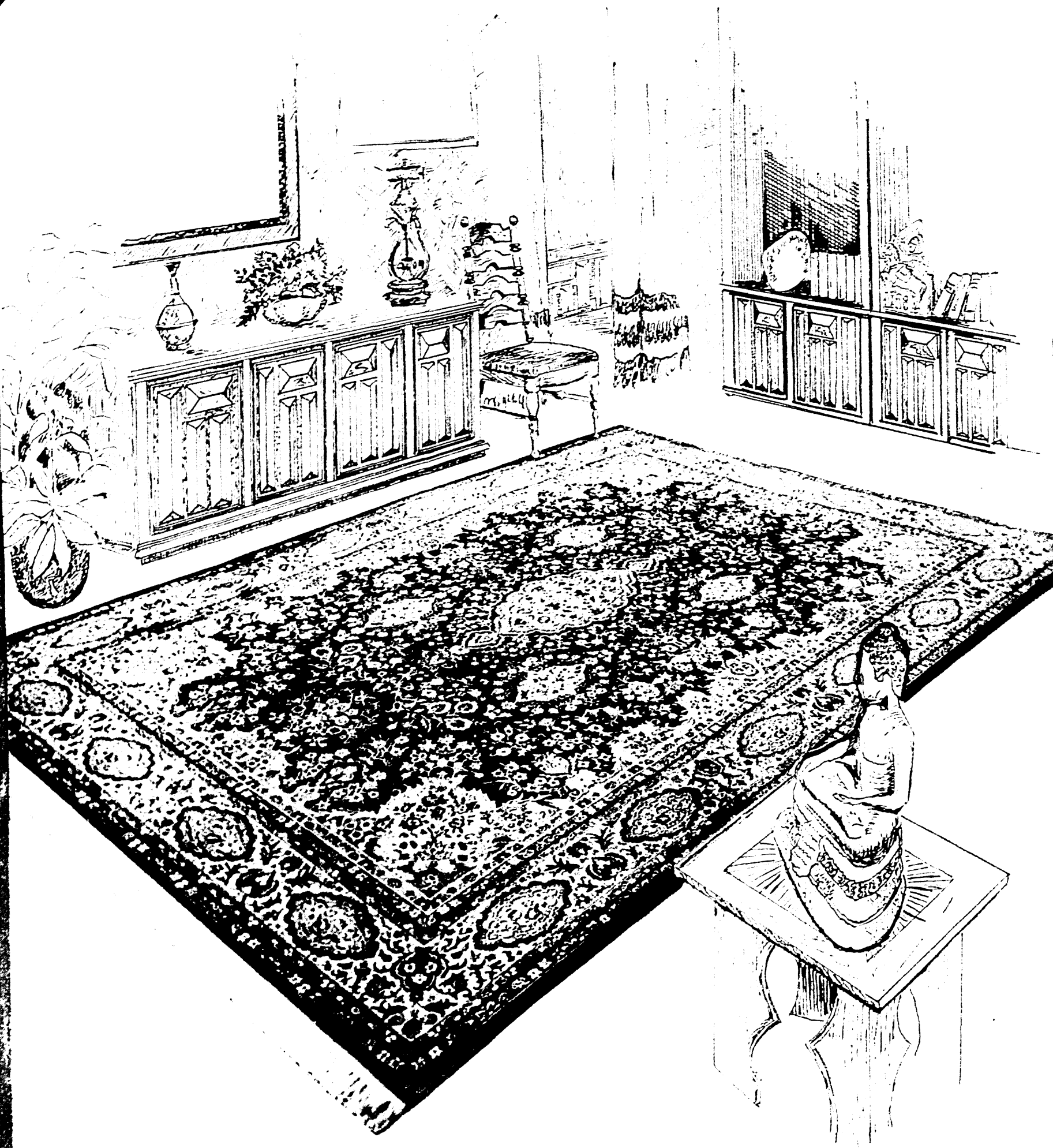
U.S. Funds Aid School Salaries

LAFALETTE, La. (AP) — The Acadia Parish School Board announced Saturday state Atty. Gen. Jack P. F. Gremillion has approved its use of federal funds to supplement salaries of school personnel.

The decision overruled legislative Auditor J. B. Lancaster, who recently criticized the board for using federal money in such a manner.

Basing his decision on a recent opinion from State, Supt. of Education William Dodd, Gremillion said the guidelines set for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare permit the use of federal funds to pay salaries of local school personnel engaged in the administration of the federal program.

Trend House presents the Oriental Flair



Trend House proudly presents the wonderful world of oriental rugs — an exciting collection illustrating the true elegance of oriental design carpeting. They are inch for inch color for color reproductions of treasures you'll find in museums around the world. Each tuft of wool is hand-loomed through the back, the age old way; even the fringe is hand knotted. Come see the many beautiful patterns displayed throughout the store, sowing a wide diversity of colors and sizes. 4x6-foot size, \$99 to \$117.50. 6x9-foot size, \$199 to \$250. 9x12-foot size, \$279 to \$420.

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1200 N. EIGHTEENTH

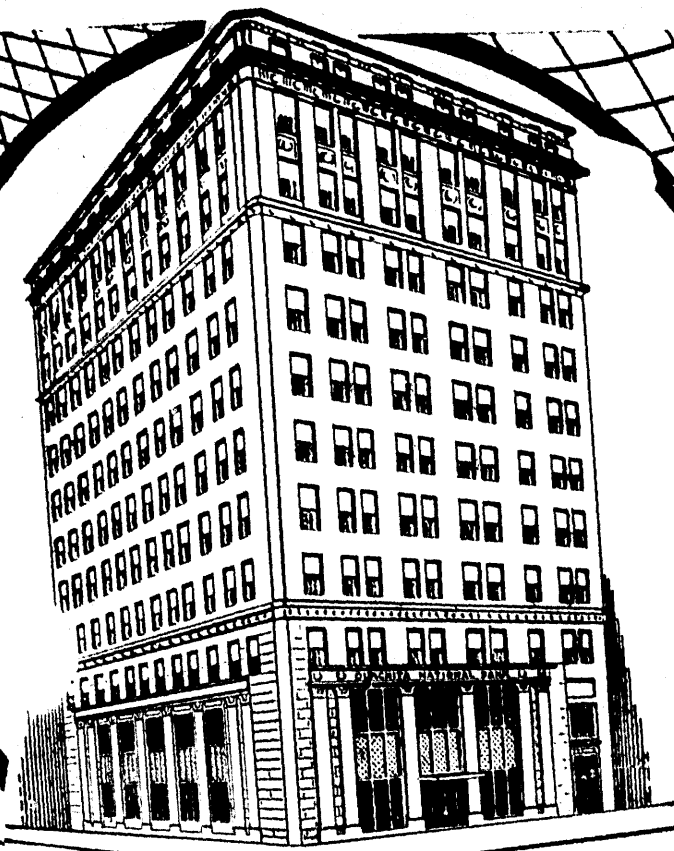
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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

JUNE 30, 1967

• RESOURCES •

Cash and Due from Banks	\$11,066,391.25
United States Govt. Securities	16,261,383.13
Securities Guaranteed by U.S. Govt.	3,621,300.66
State, Parish and Municipal Bonds	10,277,449.36
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	120,000.00
Loans and Discounts	37,536,461.84
Banking Premises	135,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2.00
Other Resources	57,341.44
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$79,075,329.68

• LIABILITIES •

Capital Stock	\$2,000,000.00
Surplus	2,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,195,044.99
Total Capital Funds	\$5,195,044.99
Reserve for Loss on Loans	860,588.51
Reserve for Unearned Discount	538,787.94
Reserve for Taxes	141,833.00
Dividend Payable July 5, 1967	80,000.00
Other Liabilities	28,299.16
Deposits	72,230,776.08
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$79,075,329.68

A Review of Our Mid-Year Deposit Totals Shows Your Banks Continued Growth

June 30, 1950	\$21,306,400
June 30, 1955	29,797,107
June 30, 1960	41,212,496
June 30, 1964	50,030,559
June 30, 1965	60,042,607
June 30, 1967	72,230,776

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JOHN B. REITZEL	Vice President
WILLIAM C. STAAB	Vice Pres. & Trust Officer
JENNINGS H. WILKINS	Vice President
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JOHN W. LOLLEY	Assistant Vice President
EDWIN S. MATHEWS	Assistant Cashier
J. P. MOSELEY	Assistant Cashier
FLOYD HAM	Assistant Cashier
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DONALD C. TIPPEN	Asst. Vice President
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J. H. WALKER	Vice President
COLLEGE TOWN OFFICE	
ROBBY I. JACKSON	Assistant Cashier
WILLIAM E. RODDEN	Assistant Cashier
JACKSON STREET OFFICE	
J. F. BENTON	Vice President

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AMOUNTS ACCEPTED THE CERTIFICATES
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 COMPLETE line parts for all cars. **BITTER AUTO PARTS** 1919 DeLard St. 322-6377.
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(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles
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 Big Selection
USED MOTORCYCLES and SCOOTERS
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 '62 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup.
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 1963 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton
 1957 CHEVROLET 1 Ton
 Dual Wheel Short Coupe for pulling House Trailers.
1 1/2 To 2 1/2 Ton
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 1953 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 Ton Telephone Utility Body with 8,000 lb. winch.

Full Equipped Tractor With Air Brakes
 1958 G.M.C. Model 370 with Air Brakes and 5th Wheel.
 1962 CHEVROLET with "348" engine
 1959 CHEVROLET with "348" engine
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 1959 G.M.C. D 840 Tandem. Completely Reconditioned.
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TRAILERS
 34 FT. LUFKIN Tandem Trailer with Grain sides.
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 Like new with Air Brakes and 28 inch sides. Ideal Hay hauling unit.
COMPLETE STOCK NEW MIDWEST GRAIN AND CATTLE BODIES

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 Q. H. "Bud" Hudnall, J. L. Adair
ADAIR G.M.C.
 3103 Louisville Ave. Dial 323-4432
 "We Don't Sell All The Trucks, Just The Best Ones"

1965 SCOUT
 Pickup, 4-wheel drive, mud grip tires, warn hubs, heavy duty bumpers front and rear. Low mileage. Just . . .
\$1595.
HATTEN MOTORS USED CARS
 No. 2nd & Olive Ph. 322-4150

BUDDY BANKS
 Used and New Car Salesman At
Twin City Pontiac
 has the GOODWILL used car that will suit you or the NEW 1967 PONTIAC of your choice. See Buddy at 1909 Louisville Ave. 323-4451.

C. L. COVINGTON USED CAR MGR.'S
Station Wagon Sale
 '62 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires, luggage rack. \$995
 '61 CHEVROLET Nomad Station Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, radio, heater. Reduced and ready to go. \$895
 '64 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, radio, heater, luggage rack, white wall tires. Reduced to \$1395
 '62 RAMBLER Classic Station Wagon. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater, luggage rack, white wall tires. Extra clean and specially priced for \$695
 '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, heater, white wall tires, 2-tone finish. It looks and drives out OK. \$395
 See or Call C. L. COVINGTON Where Your DOLLARS BUY MORE AT . . .
HATTEN MOTORS
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ADAIR GMC TRUCKS
TRUCK ENGINES FOR TRUCKS
 Light Duty Trucks Powered By Economical 250 - 292 Inline Models
 Snappy V8 283 and 327 Models
 Rugged V6 305 and 351 Models
 ONLY GMC Offers You A Choice Of Any Of These In All Light Duty Models.
 REMEMBER: GMC's Are Priced With The Lowest See Them At
ADAIR GMC, INC. 3103 Louisville Ave.
 Monroe, La. Ph. 323-4432

AIR CONDITIONED VOLKSWAGEN
\$1999 Delivered In Monroe
 State, local taxes and license not included
OPEN 'TILL 9 P.M.
 SEE ONE OF THESE COURTEOUS SALESMEN
 Ted Taylor • R. W. McElroy • Bruce Fontenot • C. L. Hinton
 Don Robinson • Gene Schenck • Floyd O'Neal • Bill Allen Used Car Manager
Lee Edwards, Inc.
 Monroe's Only Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
 OPPOSITE TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER
 Open 'til 9 O'Clock 325-4681
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SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR
USED TRUCKS
 1956 Ford \$995
 F-600, V-8 engine, 2-speed axle, 14 ft. Van body. Clean, excellent mechanical condition.
 1962 Ford \$950
 F-500 1 1/2 ton Cab and Chassis. 6 cylinder engine.
 28 Ft. \$850.
 Single Axle Grain Trailer with 48" Sides. Real nice.
 '65 Model \$3200.
 35 ft. Dorsey Platform trailer with grain sides. Perfect used trailer.
 1960 International \$2850.
 V-195 Truck Tractor. Completely equipped, refinished, and road ready. Exceptionally clean.
 1962 Ford \$895
 1/2 ton pick-up. Extra clean.
 1962 International \$650
 C112 Panel Truck. New paint, good tires. Road ready.
 1963 Ford \$1295
 F-100 long wheel base, 4 wheel drive pick-up with new engine and locking hubs.
WE HAVE TWO LATE MODEL SCOUTS WITH WINCHES PRICED TO GO!
 Will Trade and Finance
 See or Call
 L. A. Henderson Jim Bruce Buddy Norred
 HIGHWAY 165 NORTH BYPASS AT I-20
 MONROE, LA. PH. 387-4160

BRAND NEW '67 RAMBLER
\$1839 PLUS TAX AND TAG
 2-door, Full 6 passenger sedan, standard transmission, heater, dual sun-visors, seat belts front and rear, 5 year, 50,000 mile warranty!
 OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC
VAN-TROW
 RAMBLER
 NEW BUILDING CR. LOUISVILLE & OLIVER RD. 387-2020

Warm Weather Values!
 VAN-TROW is going all out to put you in a better car for the summer months ahead. Come in today and let us show you how good a "Good Deal" can really be!
 See the Van-Trow Traders... John Coon or John Geneux
 '65 MUSTANG 2-door Hardtop. Bucket seats, "3" in the floor, radio, heater, white wall tires. One owner \$1595
 '65 CHEVROLET Pick-up. Fleetside. Custom cab. V-8, factory air conditioned, heavy duty bumper, mud grip tires. Ready to work \$1595
 '65 BUICK LeSabre 4-door Hardtop. Air conditioned, power steering and brakes, V-8, automatic, electric windows \$2348
 '63 CADILLAC 4-door Hardtop sedan DeVille. Almost new Firestone "500" tires. All leather interior. Full power, air conditioning, electric windows and seats \$2175
 '65 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Sedan. Air conditioned, power steering, radio, heater. Extra clean \$1995
 '64 VALIANT 4-door Station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic. Vacation ready \$995
 '67 OLDSMOBILE "442". 2-door Hardtop. Power steering and brakes, air conditioned. Arctic white with black padded roof, bucket seats, automatic console, new tires plus wire wheels. 7,000 miles. Carries new car warranty and financing \$3675
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 '64 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Dynamic "88". Power steering and brakes, air conditioned. Sharp! \$1528
 '64 BUICK LaSabre 4-door Hardtop. Full power plus air conditioning. V-8, automatic \$1695
 '64 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Holiday Special \$1630
 '62 OLDSMOBILE V-8, radio, heater plus air conditioning \$925

JULY 4th SPECIALS
 '65 Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe, V8 automatic, radio, heater, factory air. \$1695
 '66 Mustang, 2 door hardtop, blue over white with matching white interior. \$1695
 '66 GTO, 4 speed on the floor, radio, heater. \$1650
 '64 Chevrolet, 4 door sedan, stick shift, air \$1195
 '66 Ford, V8 automatic, all factory equipment including air conditioning. \$1795
 '66 GT Comet, 2 door hardtop, red with white top, 4 on the floor, big "390" engine, radio, heater. \$1795
 '63 Chevrolet Super Sport, 2 door hardtop, white over blue vinyl top, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$1195
 '65 Dodge Polaro, 4 door, 20,000 actual miles, automatic transmission. Just like new. \$1695
 '64 Olds, 2 door hardtop, red with white top, power steering and brakes, air conditioned. For only \$1395
 '63 Mercury Monterey, 4 door sedan, power steering and brakes, air conditioned. 1 careful owner. Must see to appreciate. \$1095
 '66 Comet "202", 4 door, low mileage, an economy car and like new. \$1395
 '64 Monza Corvair, 2 door, 4 on the floor. Solid red and a real nice car. \$795
 '63 Chevrolet, 4 door, power steering, factory air, radio, heater. \$895
 '61 Ford, 4 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, factory air, radio, heater. Completely reconditioned. \$695
FIBERGLASS BOAT, 18 HP Johnson Motor and Trailer.
 Make an offer
 All cars carry up to 5 years warranty
"TRADE WITH BUD & SAVE"
B & M AUTO SALES
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Twin City Pontiac
 Has Not Had A Sale Or . . .
 Given Anything Away!
 Yet We Have A . . .
 20% Increase In New Pontiac Sales
 — OUR SHORT SUPPLY OF CARS —
 — IS ONLY TEMPORARY —
Don't Settle For Second Best!
 OPEN 7:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
 See or Call
 Fred Thompson
 Gene Windes
 Bob Anderson
 Ernest Shoffner
 John Latta
 Walter Reed
 Nick Conti, Sales Mgr.
Twin City PONTIAC Inc.
 1909 LOUISVILLE - MONROE, Louisiana
 Hurry Down To Wide-Track Town!

BUILT TO GO ANYWHERE THE ACTION IS!
 NEW INTERNATIONAL TOP-POWERED V-8 SCOUT CONVERTIBLE WITH 4-WHEEL DRIVE
 CONVERTIBLE 4-WHEEL DRIVE . . . EXTRA TRACTION FOR EVERY TRAIL
 The new International V-8 Scout models take everything in stride with greater safety, comfort and convenience. With standard 3-speed or optional 4-speed floor-mounted synchromesh transmission . . . heavy duty rear axle for greater strength . . . plus full safety feature package standard on all models. Also available in 2- or 4-wheel drive with 4-cylinder engine. Ask about our liberal trade-in plan.
SCOUT PRICES START AT \$2425.
 FOR A FREE TEST DRIVE PHONE 387-4160
SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR
 I-20 at Hwy. 165 By-Pass Monroe 387-4160

MERCHANDISE
(44) Household Items
DRAPERY and CARPET SALE
Now in Progress
Singer Sewing Machine
Whitfield's
504 Natchitoches, W.M. 387-3131

T.A.G.
FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer... \$98.
NEW Electric Dryer... \$68.
NEW 4 ft. Freezer... \$138.

DANIEL APPLIANCE AND MAPLE SHOP
90 DAY Guarantee on defective parts
repaired, replaced without charge.
Authorized Frigidaire Sales & Service
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USED Air Conditioners... \$69.95 up.
USED console TV's... \$49.95 up.
USED Gas Ranges... \$49.95 up.
USED Refrigerators... \$24.95 up.
USED Washers... \$49.95 up.

APPLIANCE CENTER
Let Us Steam Clean And
Service Your Air Conditioners.
1020 No. 4th "Free Parking" 322-4426

Heffley's Furniture Co.
PHONE 322-4733
EARLY AMERICAN platform rocker,
green, excellent condition. 323-6174.

NECCHI Superline, sold new for \$379
pay balance of \$100.00 in 10 easy
\$37.90 cash. Call HORTMAN'S, 1200 Cy-
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**BEAUTIFUL Early American living room
suite**, balance due, \$95; also bedroom
suite complete with bedding, \$95, or as-
sume small monthly payments. 323-6174.

15,000 BTU air conditioner, good running
condition, used one season. 387-2081.

FOR THE PARTICULAR BUYER
NEW
EARLY AMERICAN
SOFA
ON SALE
\$239 Quilted print... \$145
\$299 Gold tweed... \$195
\$399 Heavy linen... \$295
ALL Early American sofas
and chairs on special reduced.
**HOUSE OF BARGAINS
DOWNTOWN
DISCOUNT HOUSE**
321 Trenton St., W.M. 323-6433

Special Sale!
McCall's Vinyl covered Recliners - Reg.
\$64.95, Sale \$45.00
McCall's Platform Rockers - Reg.
\$32.95, Sale \$20.00
Terms of Course!
PASSMAN'S
"Passman's Pleasure is Pleasing You"
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PHILCO 1 TON AIR CONDITIONER
323-5411
IF you are thinking about buying a King
Size Mattress, for the best deal and
prices, Call 323-6229.

FOR YOUR UPHOLSTERY
Free estimates: Ph. Bob Smith, 323-9510
REAL BARGAIN, beautiful GE refrigerator,
stove that bakes like new, G.E. Fil-
ter Flo, all for \$150.00 will sell sepa-
rately. Will consider terms to reliable
party. Ph. 323-0888.

**17 ROOMS of Antiques, Warehouse of
Junkies, Lillian's Antique Shop, 309
N. Main St., Homer, La.**

**AIR CONDITIONING, ASSUME
EASY TERMS**
4 ROOMS of FURNITURE, ASSUME
EASY TERMS. PHONE 323-7209.

TOM PETERS
Discount Center 323-5819
Twin City Mattress Co.
"Out of Town Service"
416 Coleman, W.M. (near) 323-4134, 322-6689

SINGER
DIAL-O-STITCH
1966 MODEL like new in console. But-
tonholes, fancy, design, no attachments
needed. Take over payments of \$3.03
monthly, or full balance \$56. Dealer
guaranteed. Free home trial.
DOMESTIC SEWING CENTER
412 Louisville 387-7232

IF YOU NEED FURNITURE CALL THIS NUMBER
323-6433
WE WILL FINANCE YOU
We have got living room, bed-
room suites, tables, lamps,
sofas, refrigerators, wash-
ers and everything to set
up house keeping at the
right prices and we guar-
antee delivery.
NO down payment
NO payment till

AUG. 10
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
DOWNTOWN
DISCOUNT HOUSE
321 Trenton St., W.M.

Crawford Mattress Factory
Mattress Renovating and Upholstering
Farmville Rd. 326-7542
G.E. REFRIGERATOR
Good condition. \$25.00
CALL 326-2413

Used Bedroom Furniture
BED, chest and dresser base, \$39.50
CHEST, triple dresser with mirror, \$49.50
HENRY'S
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
607 No. 18th St. 322-8098

Enjoy Outdoor Living
see the
Lawn & Patio Furniture
in expanded metal
Chairs-Tables-Planters
Tea Carts-Settees
Beach Umbrellas
also
Unfinished
Chairs & Rockers
Spit Cane Porch Rockers
Pine & Oak Swings
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DeSiard 322-3163

MERCHANDISE
(44) Household Items
SINGER Box springs and mattress,
good condition. \$80. Ph. 323-7283
SINGER Zig Zag console in walnut
cabinet, makes button holes and fancy
stitches without attachments. Take over
7 payments of \$7.19. Call HORTMAN'S,
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**A FAST NICKEL
BEATS A
SLOW DIME
ANYTIME!**
SPECIAL-SPECIAL-
SPECIAL

MAPLE hutch and buffet \$89.50
NEW Sealy Mattress 312 coils \$49.50
NEW 6' sofa bed couch \$35.00
NEW full size recliner \$25.00
REPOSESSOR sofa \$5.00
USED refrigerator \$5.00

**HOUSE OF BARGAINS
DOWNTOWN
DISCOUNT HOUSE**
321 Trenton St., W.M. 323-6433

**MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS \$59.95
RANGES-REFRIGERATORS \$19.95 UP
GARVAY APPLIANCE 323-1881**

**1 TON WESTINGHOUSE air conditioner,
230 volt, \$50. 325-7214.**

**Houseful of
Lovely
Furniture
FREIGHT
CLAIM SETTLED
WAS \$1200
NOW \$495**

**BRAND new complete houseful
of furniture with refrigerator,
dishwasher, and range. Includes
complete 9 piece bedroom
suite, living room furniture, in-
cludes divan and chair, 2
end table lamp, coffee table,
dining room set. Will sepa-
rate for quick sale.
NO down payment
NO payment till**

AUG. 10
FREE delivery
FREE storage 1 yr.
Can be seen at
**HOUSE OF BARGAINS
DOWNTOWN
DISCOUNT HOUSE**
321 Trenton St., W.M. 323-6433

**HARDWARE built-in oven and burners,
very clean, \$75. 322-6884.**
GOOD used gas dryer, guaranteed, \$69.95
FREE delivery. Call 323-7209.

GOOD used 19" Color T.V.
FREE delivery. Call 323-7209.

WARREN APPLIANCE
264 Trenton, W. Monroe Dial 325-4501
REAL Nice, Range \$22.50; Refrigerators
\$27.50; Automatic Washers, \$45; WE-
STER GARDEN TRADING CO.,
PO BOX 1177 Winnsboro Rd. Ph. 323-7500

**LIVING room and bedroom suites: Kitchen
furniture, including stove and re-
frigerator, assume notes. 323-2787.**

**COLDSPOT 1 1/2 HP 220 volt air condi-
tioner, \$300 BTU 110 Volt, both for
\$100. Phone 323-0883.**

**LIKE new \$138 Naugahyde couch and
chair set, only \$79. 323-2537.**

**4 ROOMS of FURNITURE, ASSUME
EASY TERMS. PHONE 323-7209.**

(45) Bargain Counter
323-5411

(42) Musical Merchandise
CLARK Upright Piano, good condition.
Will sacrifice. Phone 323-4234.

ONLY \$777
Brand new Baldwin organ.
There's nothing like it
Terms to 36 Months

Roark Bros.
703 Jackson St. Ph. 322-5700
Expert Photograph Repairs
PAUL HEWITT'S
New Localities
New Localities, extra good condition,
just tuned, balance due, \$75, or assume
payments of \$7 monthly at
House of Bargains, Downtown Dis-
count Center. 323-6433.

**LARGE STOCK
OF USED
INSTRUMENTS
DRUMS**
Slingerland - Ludwig
Whitehall

AMPLIFIERS
Gibson - Ampex
Silvertone - Fender

GUITARS
Fender - Gibson
Epiphone - Gretsch
Framus
Low Prices - Easy Terms
DEW MUSIC CO.
339 DeSiard St. Ph. 322-8127

**PRACTICE piano, good condition, \$75
Phone 323-2229**

**FENDER Bandmaster amplifier, carries
rhythm or base guitar, excellent con-
dition. \$185. 325-0071.**

(44) Household Items

MERCHANDISE
(46) Musical Merchandise
PIANO BARGAINS
JUST received Van load of fine rebuilt
uprights - also have Sonnets and
Studios at below average prices.
Roark Bros.
703 Jackson St. Ph. 322-5700

WAREHOUSE SALE
PIANOS
NEW AND USED
New rebuilt pianos \$399 up
Factory type pianos \$250 up
Student type pianos \$150 up
NO DOWN PAYMENT
FREE DELIVERY
No Payment till July 15th

**HOUSE OF BARGAINS
DOWNTOWN
DISCOUNT HOUSE**
321 Trenton, W.M. 323-6433

Marine Piano House
NEW and used Pianos, Thomas organs,
24 months with no interest or carry-
ing charges. Free service.
3210 Dick Taylor 323-2622

(47) Tinch Service
17 INCH SILVERTONE, \$15
PHONE 325-7214

TV Repair Service
Howard Griffin, Inc.
R.C.A. Sales And Service
PHONE 325-9652
700 So. Grand

RCA VICTOR
Sales & Service
Compton TV, Inc.
218 N. 7th, W. Monroe 323-6533

Bice's Radio & TV Serv.
21 YEARS Electronic Experience
821 DeSiard St. 323-0977

PHILCO Color TV
PRICE \$249.50
HOME APPLIANCE & TV
3216 South Grand Ph. 323-1625

(48) Business, Office Equip.
TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
Free Pick Up Delivery
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John 323-3438

**RENT to buy cash reg. typewriter and
calculators Bob Rhodes W.M.**

BARR TYPEWRITER CO.
RENTALS: Adding machines, typewriters,
cash registers. 812 Jackson, 323-0402.

**NEW AND USED
CASH AND STORE EQUIPMENT
HANCOCK-MARTIN**
411 North 8th 325-1474

(49) Sporting Goods
FRESH! Sporting goods, shiners, crick-
ets, worms, blood balls, artificial bait,
CURLEY'S BAIT STAND
1901 Trenton, W.M. 323-6189

**Complete Stock
RELOADING EQUIPMENT
Using Guns, Rifles, Pistols, Shotguns
Fishing Tackle (all kind) and equipment
GLOBE SPORTING GOODS
700 So. Grand Ph. 323-2834**

Star Craft Campers
Enjoy your vacation for
pennies a day with a
Star Craft
No Down - 36 Months to pay
**HOWARD
GRIFFIN, INC.**
700 So. Grand St. 325-9652

EASON
PORTABLE BUILDINGS
3915 Old Sterlington Road, Ph. 323-3151

(50) Boats & Accessories
FOR SALE
75 HP Electronic Johnson outboard
motor, 4 yrs. old, \$595. Call Vic at
323-3823

**14 FT. boat, 35 HP Johnson motor and
trailer, equipment, must see to
appreciate. Make offer or consider
trade. 387-2079.**

**CAMPER'S special, 24 ft. TERRA MA-
RINA, amphibious houseboat. Fully
equipped, including bath. Sleeps 4.
\$2,500. Ph. 323-5538.**

**14 FT. RUNABOUT, 40 HP Mercury
motor. Set at 1411 S. 3rd, \$295.**

**40 HP JOHNSON Electric motor, Dura-
grate trailer, home made, \$50.
Reasonable. Call 323-2228 after 5 pm.
26 Ft. Steelcraft Cabin Cruiser
For details Ph. 325-1168 after 6 P.M.
BOAT trailer, home made, \$50.
Phone 323-9479**

**DRILLING
BARGE**
140 Ft. long 40 ft. wide, dou-
ble hull, excellent condition.
Reasonable, financing can be
arranged. Located at Houma
Louisiana.
Can be converted into a cargo
barge or an excursion boat.
Call
**QUILLIN
UNDERWOOD**
373-2665
OR WRITE
731 Lakeshore Dr.
Monroe, Louisiana

**18 FT. Aristocrat Fiberglass Funlier,
Magnolia Trailer, Johnson 75 HP mo-
tor, \$850. Call C & O Electronics,
323-5732.**

**UP to 40 per cent OFF on
RENTAL BOATS-DECK EATS
WINDSOR-HONDA & MARINE**
3111 Beard St. 387-3435

FIBERGLASS AND REPAIRS
Pickup and delivery. Ph. 323-8319

**30 HP Electric Johnson, controls and
trailer. Priced to sell. 325-6069.**

(58) Auction Sales



DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum

MERCHANDISE
(50) Boats & Accessories
17 FT. Deep V Bottom Cabin boat, 100
HP Mercury motor with trailer and
accessories. \$1795. 222-7114 after 6.

**14 FT. runabout, 30 HP Johnson, Gator
trailer, perfect condition. 323-2323.**

**12' LONGSTAR, 35 HP rebuilt Johnson,
new trailer. 323, Ph. 323-4276.**

**REDUCED - big 15' Duralgas boat, 50
HP Johnson motor, tilt trailer, extra
15 gal. tank. All in A-1 condition, ideal
for family boating and skiing. \$825. In-
spect at 2714 Paragard Blvd. 323-9378.**

**1967 GLASTON, 17 1/2 ft. inboard-out-
board, 120 HP engine, trailer, loaded
with extras, like new, only 4 mo. old.
See and make offer, 323-2806, 2105 Pope
St.**

25 FT. CABIN CRUISER
EXCELLENT CONDITION
UNIQUE CLEANERS
401 Cypress, W.M.
Ph. 323-6944 week days
or 323-6974 Sunday nights

**14 FT. Duralgas with 50 HP Johnson Mo-
tor and trailer. \$755. Also used skis.
323-2537 after 5 PM.**

(51) Water Wells
FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE
703 N. 5th St. Dial 322-4412
F & N WATER WELL CO., INC. Concrete
tile water wells 30 to 36 inches. Phone
644-2644 or 644-2652.

FEAZEL WELL CO.
MODERN well boring equipment
Hwy. 80, W.M. Day or Nite 326-2461

(52) Bldg. Materials, Services
CREOSOTE FENCE POST

**NEW PLYWOOD for forms, decking,
barns and camp house. Thicknes
WEST FEED MILL, W.M. 325-3268**

(53) Machinery & Tools
MODEL 12 Caterpillar motor grader, LS
5 link belt, dragline, 3/4 yd., AC 21
farm tractor, tandem trailer, 225 lbs.
per inch, 1000 lbs. capacity, 1000 lbs.
Farmall tractor, Adams motor grader,
DW 10 Caterpillar scraper, 15 yd. pan.
Call Garden 8-4250 days, Garden 8-4171
nights, Oak Grove.

WELDING machine and cutting rig
Call 323-2537

SALLEY TRANSPORT CO.
HEAVY HAULING
2501 Cypress, W.M. 323-1006

(50) Boats & Accessories

WINDSOR-HONDA & MARINE
NEW RUNABOUT SALE
Up to 60% OFF Regular Price on
1000 LBS IN STOCK
No Money Down—36 Mos. To Pay
3111 Beard, Monroe Ph. 387-3435
Direct Line To Bostrap, 387-4306

**REPEAT OF EARLIER
BOAT SALE-FACTORY PRICES**
12 Ft. Reynolds
Aluminum Boats \$4895
SPECIAL SALE ENDS
MONDAY, JULY 3rd
WINDSOR HONDA and MARINE
3111 Beard St. Monroe 387-3435
Direct Line To Bostrap 387-4306

(58) Auction Sales

MERCHANDISE
(60) Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY
SACKS, IRON, BATTERIES, RADIA-
tors, BRASS, COPPER, OFFICE
FURNITURE, etc. Must be of value.
THE LIEBER CO.
100-11th 323-6639

**WE pay the highest prices for Diamonds,
Jewelry, Silver, Gold, and Coins.
Immediate cash payment.
Phone 323-2401**

**WE PURCHASE SCRAP METALS
Two City Scrap Materials**
104 Mainland 323-9412

**WE Will Buy or Trade for used furniture,
New York Hdwe. & Furn.**
625 DeSiard 322-4494

**WE buy used furniture & appliances.
GLOBE FURNITURE**
1619 DeSiard 322-6290

**WE BUY
Used Furniture
John's Trading Co.**
2205 DeSiard 322-3168

**WE BUY used Furniture - appliances.
Exchange Hdwe. & Furn.**
105 N. 6th 322-3866

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
(61) Furnished Apartments
SMALL house trailer, air cond. \$15 wk.
Bills paid, utilities, 223-0118.

**408 CYPRESS, W.M. 2 and 3 room apts.,
small cottage, adults, 323-8327.**

**402 CARLTON, 1 bedroom duplex, \$50
month, bills paid, 323-1612.**

**306A LINCOLN, W.M. 1 and 1 1/2 bedroom
duplex, Ph. 323-3423.**

**300 HILTON, duplex, vacant July 1,
shown by appointment. 323-9566 after 6.**

**4 ROOM garage apt. with carport. Couple
only. 1507 Trenton, W.M.**

**3 ROOMS, bills paid, \$12.50 wk. Apply
208 Johnson, W.M. 323-0254**

**1201 COLLEGE, 1 bedroom apt., \$45; bache-
lor apt., \$45, bills paid. 322-4435.**

**1904 S. Grand, 211 Telemague, effi-
cacy, 109 St. John, 1412 S. Grand,
2 bedrooms, 2710 Gordon, 1 bedroom,
323-4466; 323-5660; 323-7417.**

MALIBU WEST
DELUXE, 1 and 2 bedrooms, air condi-
tioned, pool, washer/dryer, plenty park-
ing. Close in, available end of July.
1217 Trenton, W.M. 323-0118

WOODLAWN MANOR APTS.
1, 2 or 3 Bedrooms
Swimming Pool
For leasing information, Mrs. Sherry
Ward, 322-1833, 1842 S. Shannon

CAROL ANN APTS.
College area, 1 bedroom, 323-4306.
W.M. 1 bedroom, upstairs, clean, \$40
month, bills paid, 322-1905.

CHATEAU APARTMENTS
1, 2 or 3 BEDROOM luxury apartments.
212 Riverside, Dial 323-4368.

**212 S. Grand, 1 bedroom, air conditioned 2
rooms, bills paid, \$45. 323-9743.**

BUSH HOG AND DISC WORK
BLADE, BUSH HOG and DISC
WORK. Free estimates. 644-2404, 644-2233

(55) Farm & Dairy Products
COASTAL bermuda hay, 75 cents a bale
at barn on Millhaven Rd. 322-0188

**CUSTOM hay baling, J-RAY ANGUS
EAST, West Monroe, Phone 225-1948**

**BERMUDA hay, 50 cents a bale at barn
on Roland Dr. Highly fertilized, weed
free. 323-6441 or 323-3652**

**BERMUDA hay, 60 cents a bale at barn.
Fertilized and crimped. Will deliver
anywhere. 323-6885, 323-2006.**

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HARD TO FIND items available at
PARKER HARDWARE & GARDEN
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**SAND, fill dirt and road gravel. Deliv-
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**"PENSAOLA-Bahia" grass seed, 1967
crop now being harvested, for sale by
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cent plus germination at 30 cents per
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Ranch, Sterlington Rd. 323-1921**

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**600 S. 3rd, W.M. 2 bedrooms, \$60 per
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64x143, alley at rear. Large h
Residential or zoned B-3, commercial
Will contain building 64x50 ft. with
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10 OUACHITA Ave. Corner lot, 2
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ASSUMPTION: Lee Ave. Unfurnished
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DUPLEX dwelling and lot, 421 ft.
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large corner lot, plenty of fruit
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2222 CARMER Dr. W.M. Highland 3 bdr room
port and storage. Lots of Cabinetry over
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WANT TO MOVE to the country?
Green Valley Estates, 10000 Hwy 101
10000 Hwy 101, 10000 Hwy 101, 10000 Hwy 101
room home on approximately 1 w
of land. No outside utility with
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to 1000 sq ft 3 bedroom home with 2
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REDUCTION 10 Canyon, W.M.
REDUCTION 10 Canyon, W.M.
including taxes and insurance. 4
rooms, 2 baths, double carport.

REDUCED! 211 Western Ave., W.M.

SPILL-LEVEL, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, recreation room — a real buy!

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MOVE RIGHT IN. 3 bedroom, 2 brick. Built-in kitchen - family vinyl floors, central air and heat. Solid carpet. FHA.

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NO NEED TO WORRY ABOUT
KIDS, with a fenced back yard.

room, 2 bath, brick, Kitchen-
room, tile floors, central heat and
Double carport.

JUST 2 BEDROOMS, but in great
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down with FHA.

NORTHEAST ASSUMPTION: 3 bed-
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STERLINGTON. Just \$225 down on
2 bedroom, asbestos frame. New
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29.95, 45 Pc. Dinnerware Sets
SAVE 15.07 NOW!

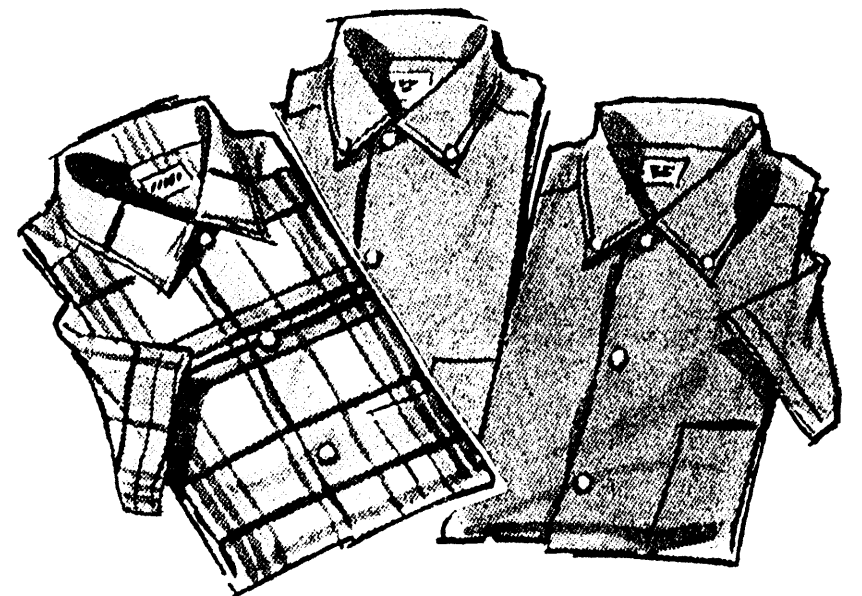
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Its terrific! Laurention
pattern 45 pc. stone ware
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8. 8 plates, Tea cups,
Saucers, pie-salad, dinner
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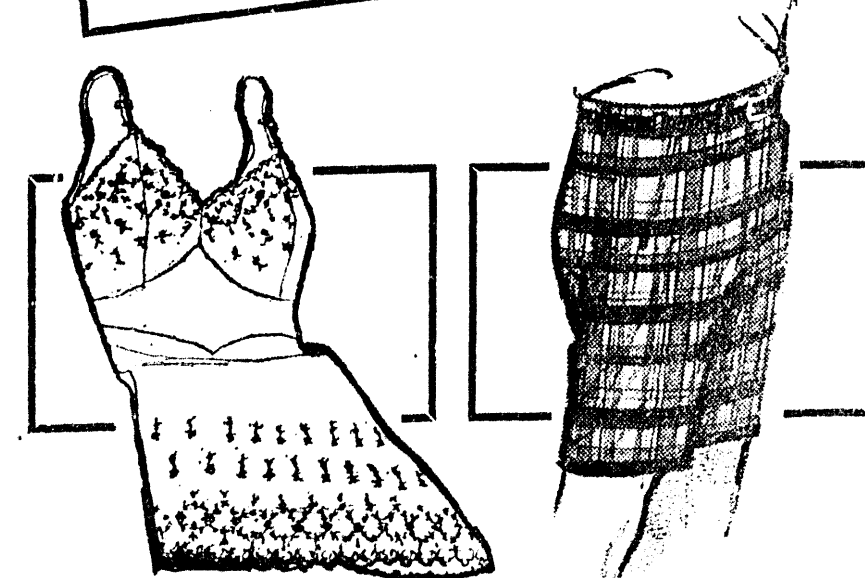
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Little Girls
Slips, 2-6x
97¢

Big Selection
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ITS FANTASTIC!
Womens Sportswear
SHORTS TOPS
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Shorts: Choose from a tremendous selection of solids and
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Were \$4, Womens
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In 3 Lengths

Hurry! **2⁴⁴**
Womens cotton slips in Average,
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Mens 3.99 PERMA-
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SAVE 2.98!

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Sporty assortment of plaids and
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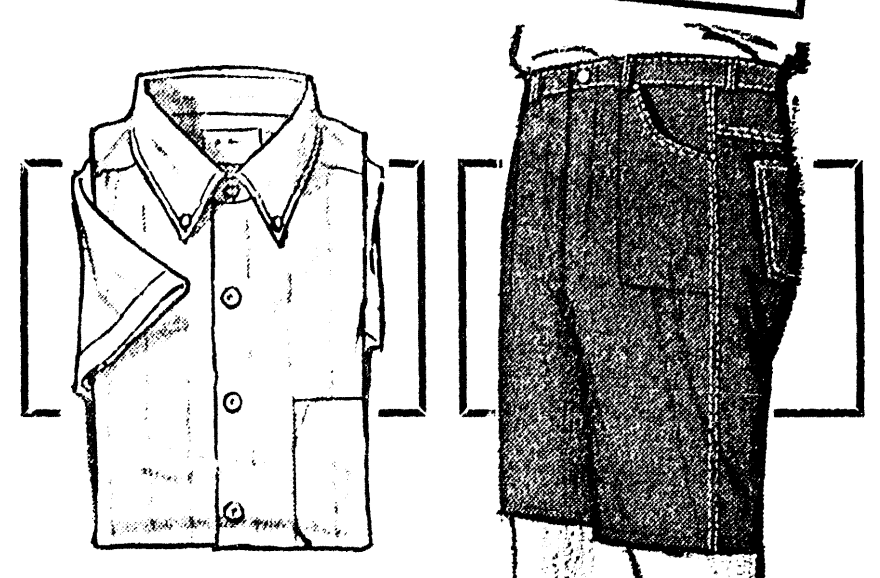
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Terrific assortment! Choose from
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- Choose the fashion shaper that suits your needs. Wonder-Fit is the only shaper that molds you to curve perfection. Stretch's des. back and straps.

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2.12! Size 26-44

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SAVE 5.5!

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Sturdy cotton duck uppers are stitched with Dacron® polyester at all vulnerable points of wear. Cushioned insoles, polyvinyl soles. Children's 4-12 medium in white, red and navy. Girls' 12 1/2-14 Medium in white, red and navy.

Mens Canvas Slipons or Oxfords

Reg. 3.99 ... **SAVE 1.55!**

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Girls 7-14 No-Iron Jamaica Sets Are PERMA-PREST

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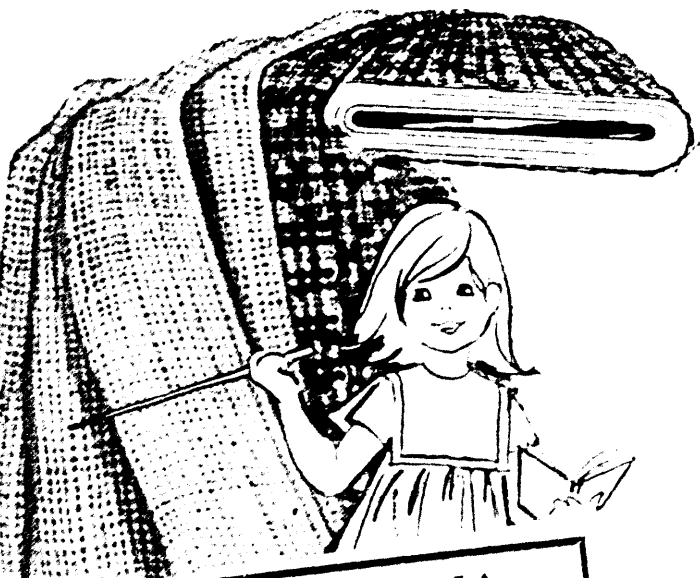
2.97

Reg. 4.98

- machine wash, no ironing when tumble dried
- surfaces stay smooth and wrinkle free
- pleats and creases stay sharp and neat

Girls' Jamaica sets brighten a young lady's life. Warm, cozy, these are PERMA-PREST, easy-care Dacron® polyester and cotton. We have a huge selection to suit her every mood! Wildly whimsical, in bright, shimmering fabrics and colors. Varies, daisy stripes, and gingham checks. All in sizes 7 to 14.

Chubby Sizes 8 1/2 to 16 1/2 Reg. 5.98 **3.97**



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No-Iron PERMA-PREST Fabrics

77¢
Yd.

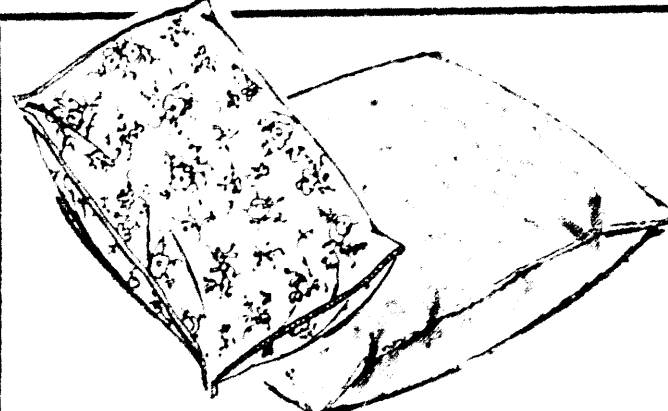
Regular 1.29 yd. Dacron® And Poplin **SAVE 11¢**

88¢
Yd.

'Winnie-the-Poo' Collection Regular \$2.00 Little Girl's Knit Shorts

Size 3-6x **\$1**

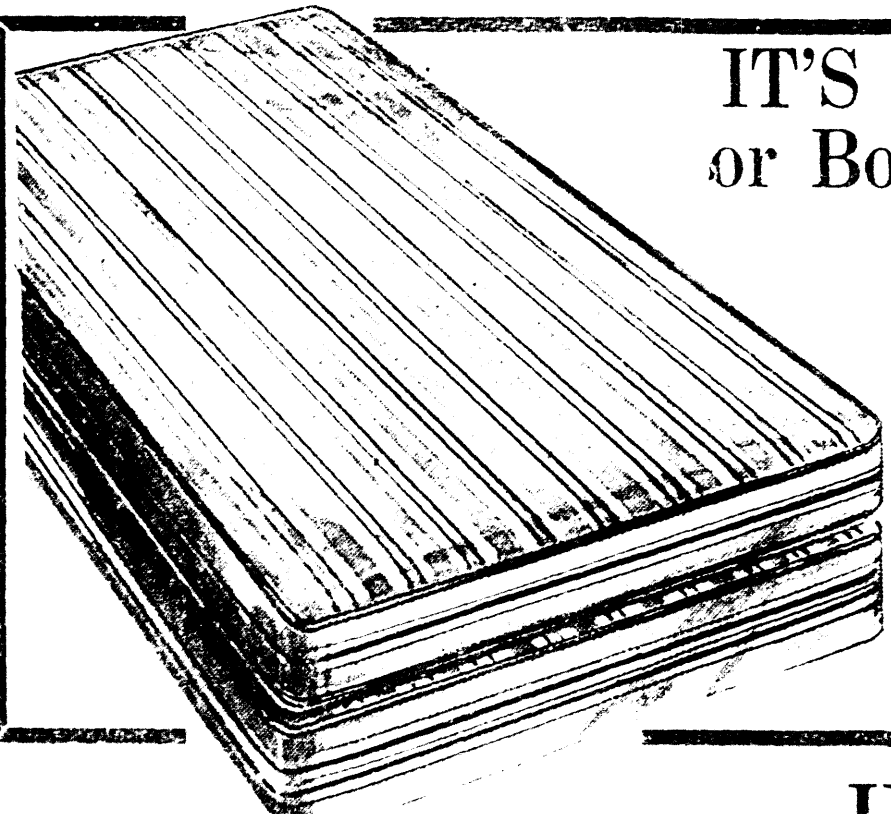
80% cotton, 20% nylon. In blue, pink, yellow. Buy Now.



2.98 & 3.98 Feather or Dacron® Pillows... SAVE up to 2.96!

Whichever you prefer! Choose feather or Dacron® Polyester. All pillows are Sanit-Gard treated to be germproof. Pretty print covers with corded edges.

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Cotton Stripe Cover. Foundation Has Tuflex Insulation. Your Choice Of Twin or Full Size.

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Braided Rugs of 80% Wool And 20% Nylon... 1 Day Only!

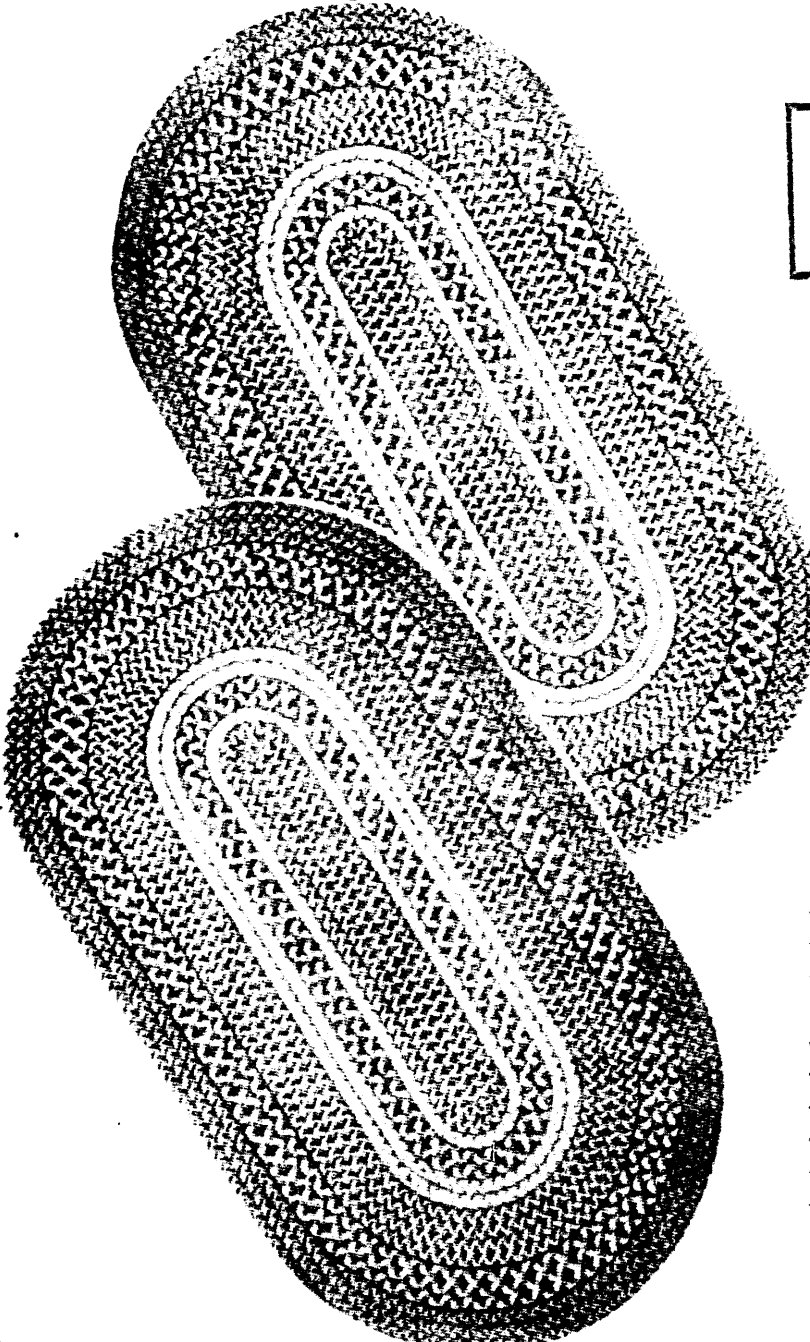
Reg. 59.95 7 ft. 9" x 9 ft. 8" Oval Rug

Save 27.96!

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Reg. 9.49, 30" x 54" Oval	Sale —4.99 You Save 4.50
Reg. 19.49, 46" x 68" Oval	Sale —9.99 You Save 9.50
Reg. 39.95, 5'8" x 8'8" Oval	Sale—20.99 You Save 18.96
Reg. 109.95, 9'8" x 13'8" Oval	Sale—54.99 You Save 54.96
Reg. 124.95, 10'8" x 14'8" Oval	Sale—64.99 You Save 59.96
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Reg. 39.95, 6 ft. x 8 ft. Round	Sale—18.99 You Save 20.96
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Capture the rustic charm of the country with this reversible rug in rich, earthy color. Outer surface is 80% wool for warmth and loft, 20% nylon for durability. Brown, green, red, blue or multicolor. Now sale priced in accent and area sizes.



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BIG 12 HOUR MONDAY ONLY SALE 9 AM 'til 9 PM

Regular \$119.95 Kenmore

Automatic Washer

Save 22.95

\$97

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- Washes, rinses, spin-dries and shuts itself off
- Efficient 6-vane agitator loosens stubborn dirt
- Spin-action stops when the washer lid is raised
- Porcelain-finished wash basket won't rust, stain

Model 7310

ALL FROSTLESS 16.6 Cubic Ft. Refrigerator Freezer

Regular \$279.95
For Monday Only!

SAVE \$50.95

\$229

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- You'll never have to bother defrosting the refrigerator or freezer sections because frost never forms
- Two half-width porcelain-finish slide-out crispers; genuine porcelain finish interior resists stains

Model 67630

Reg. 159.95 2-Speed 2-Cycle Washers

Save 11.95
\$148

2 speeds give brisk wash action to get grimy clothes really clean; gentle wash action gets your delicate safely clean. Built-in lint filter. Safety lid switch. 6-vane agitator.

Model 7350

Reg. 139.95 Kenmore Automatic Washers

Save 11.95
\$128

Combination time-temperature controls. 2 wash temperatures: Hot, Warm. 6-vane agitator gives excellent cleaning action. Safety lid switch. Porcelain-finish wash basket won't rust.

Model 5400

15.8 Cu. Ft. Upright or 15 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Your Choice
\$168

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- 15.8 Cu. Ft. Upright
- Holds 122 pounds of food
- Adjustable shelf controls, electric defrosting
- 15 Cu. Ft. Chest
- Holds 122 pounds of food
- Full-contact freezing, means no defrosting

2720

1720

172-Sq. In. Viewing Area Measured Over All Portable TV

Regular \$109.95

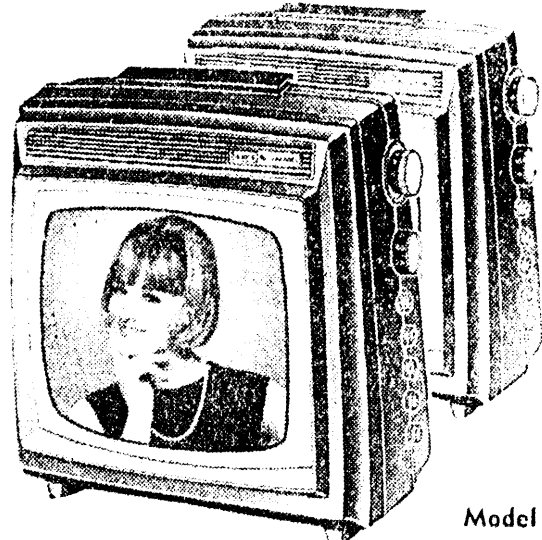
SAVE \$22.95

\$87

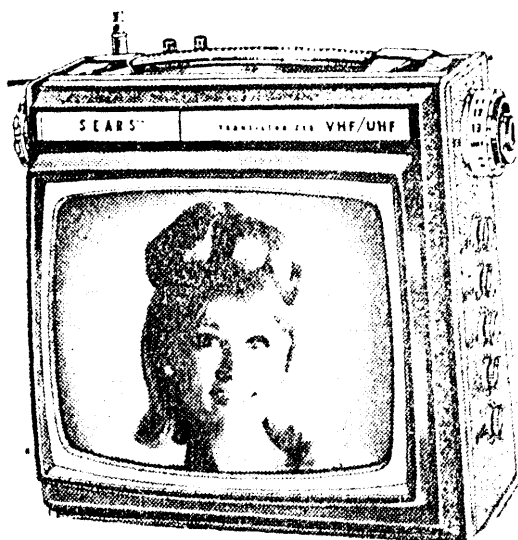
Get crisp viewing even in far-fringe areas from powerful chassis with 2 I.F. stages. Up-front 5-inch speakers; amazing value! 18-in. picture measured diagonally.



Model 7111



Model 6104



Model 710C

10-in. Picture Measured Diagonally Portable TV

One Day Only! MONDAY ONLY!

BUY NOW

\$66

Small, lightweight cabinet makes it an ideal second set for the kids room. Tinted safety shield reduces glare. Has earphone. Buy now and save at Sears low price.

43-Sq. In. Viewing Area Battery Operated TV

MONDAY ONLY!

BUY NOW

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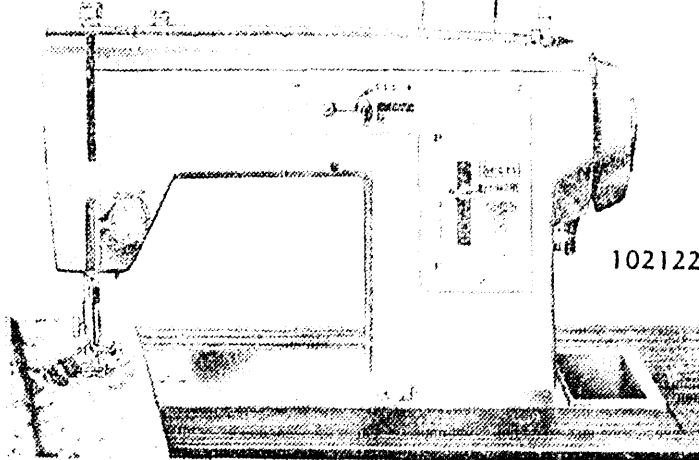
New powerful chassis provides excellent picture reception even in far-fringe area. Large 5-in. speaker for static-free FM sound. One-dial tuning for UHF-VHF. Charcoal or ivory color.

ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine

with Console!

\$58

- Now sew your own decorative zig-zag stitches
- Makes buttonholes, sew on buttons, monograms
- Mend, darn, baste, applique, sew satin stitches
- Walnut Finish Console



102122

1 DAY only!

7310

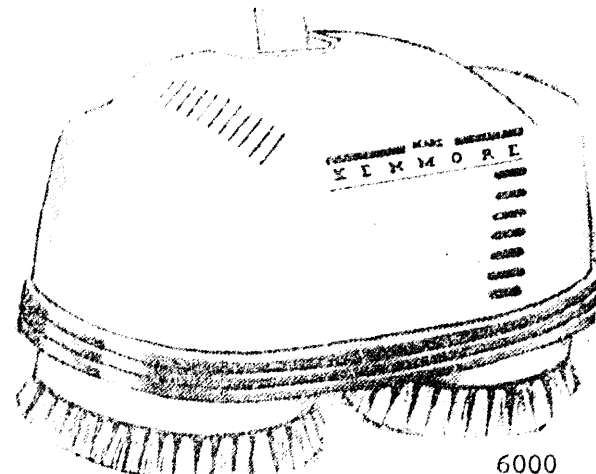
6-in. Floatma Brush Polisher - Scrubber

Breezes over rugs, floors for quick pick-ups. Brush swivels for easier handling. On-off switch. 15-ft. cord. Strong plastic body. Ton.

\$19

- Push button start and stop
- 15 ft. cord
- 15 ft. cord
- 15 ft. cord

\$19



6000

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Sears **SMASHES PRICES** **ON OUR ENTIRE LINE OF** **GIANT SCREEN COLOR TV**



SAVE 71.95!

Regular 459.95 295-Sq. Inch Viewing Area!
Table Model Color TV
\$388

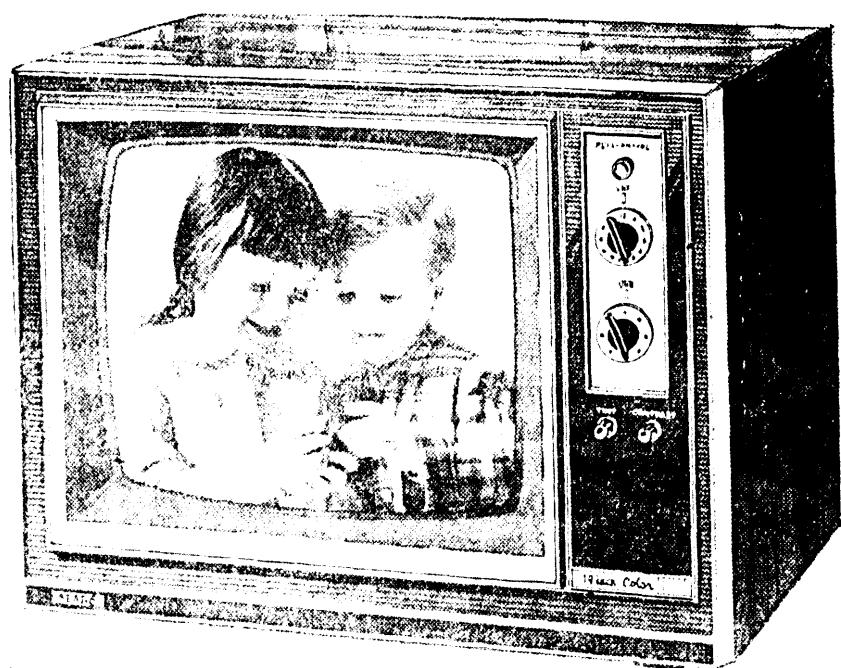
7172

Large 23-in. diagonally measured rectangular screen. Bonded etched picture tube effectively reduces glare from room lights, as a result color is more natural. Set-and-forget volume control.

No Money Down On Sears Easy Payment Plan!

One Year Tube and Parts Guarantee 90-Day Free Home Service

Free home service on any Silverstone Color TV (90 day free in-store service on Color Portable TV) if any part proves defective within 90 days of sale. Free replacement if any part or tube (including picture tube) proves defective within one year. Service is extra after 90 days.



No. 7165

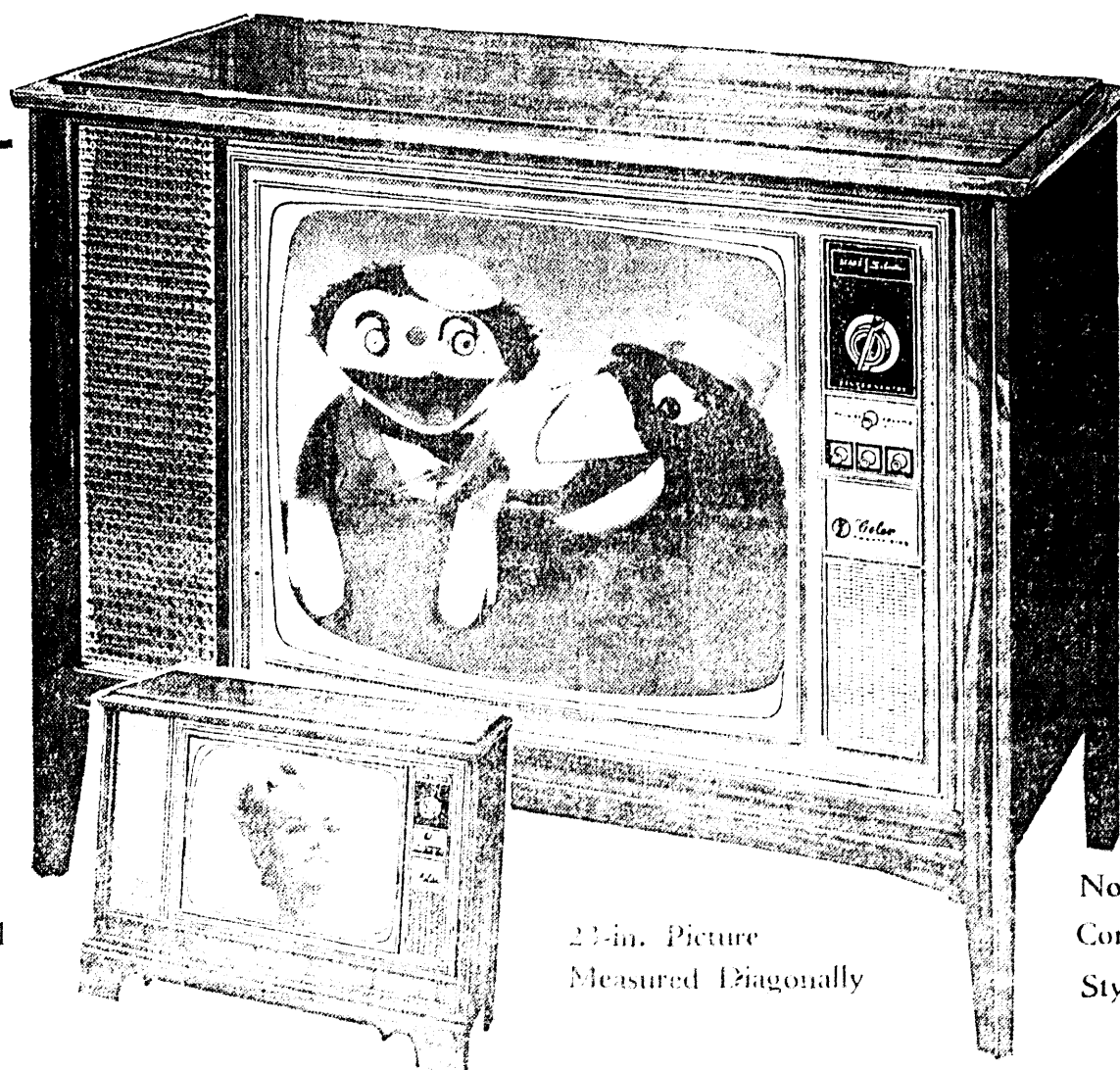
Regular 349.95 COLOR TV
18-inch Picture Measured Diagonally

SAVE 61.95

\$288

170-square inch overall viewing area. Tinted safety Shield. Has memory fine tuning. 5-inch static free front speaker.

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Colonial style maple veneer

22-in. Picture Measured Diagonally

No. 7181-82 Contemporary Style Walnut Veneer

Regular 579.95 Giant Rectangular Screen Color TV
• You Can't Buy A Taller or Wider Color Picture!

SAVE 80.95! \$499

• 23-inch Diagonal Measure Picture - 295 Sq. In. Area

• Color-guard automatically eliminates color impurities; Chromix control lets you adjust color with twist of knob

• Memory-fine tuning means you fine-tune picture only once; big two-speaker sound, lighted channel indicator

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Puerto Rico's Marin Appears Headed For Election Victory

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — The Popular Democratic party of Luis Munoz Marin appears headed for victory in the July 23 plebiscite on Puerto Rico's status.

For the "Populares," victory will mean endorsement of a 15-year-old commonwealth relationship with the United States, and a further solidifying of these ties.

Other choices are statehood and independence. The vote will not be binding on the U.S. Congress, but will serve as a guide to the island's future.

Munoz Marin, the chief architect of commonwealth in 1952, wants Congress to make it permanent and end decades-old bickering over the island's status.

Munoz shares the view of Rafael Hernandez Colon, the island's secretary of justice, that "Commonwealth was a breakthrough in solving a dilemma for the United States and Puerto Rico: the dilemma of establishing a permanent relationship which would not have the colonial characteristics of the territorial form of government, but which would not be subjected to the rigid constitutional and economic framework of statehood."

Any further discussion on the point, in Munoz' view, accomplishes nothing. Commonwealth is a permanent form of government lying between statehood and independence, he says, and is best suited for an overpopulated island that lacks natural resources.

Known as Estado Libre Asociado—Free Associated State—the commonwealth status gives the island virtual free control over its internal government. The United States controls foreign trade, defense and foreign affairs.

The island collects and spends its own taxes. Puerto Ricans as U.S. citizens are subject to draft laws, but do not vote for president. They have a nonvoting representative in Congress.

The full resources of the Popular Democratic party have been thrown into the fight for commonwealth in the plebiscite, but Munoz and his bonds with the common man will get the votes.

"Munoz seems to be trying to talk directly with every person on the island," writes one political commentator.

Munoz, 69, was governor 16 years. After 30 years of campaigning, his handsome face is lined, the once-thick hair is thinning and streaked with gray and

his six-foot frame is slightly stooped. But when he mounts a platform in a remote mountain village, or a modern San Juan shopping center, the effect is the same.

Don Luis tells the people it would be economic suicide to desert commonwealth now. The goals of full education, full employment, a home for each family, and an end to extreme poverty are within reach, he says, if the island continues its present course.

"The Estado Libre Asociado and the purpose of Puerto Rico are inseparable," he declares. "You cannot strike a blow at one without gravely wounding the other."

Munoz points to 1,100 new factories in Puerto Rico since 1948. He notes an annual growth rate of 5.7 per cent, among the highest in the world, and a standard of living unexcelled in the Caribbean.

He warns that under statehood, the island would lose control over the \$300 million in taxes it now collects and spends. It could no longer offer the same tax incentives that have attracted business under the island's Operation Bootstrap program.

Advocates of statehood are led by Ponce industrialist Luis A. Ferré. A faction advocating independence is led by Dr. Hector Alvarez Silva.

The Statehood Republican party boycotts the plebiscite on the grounds it is merely a popularity contest for commonwealth. Most members have followed Ferré to his United Stateshood movement.

The major independence groups also are boycotting the plebiscite. They consider it an "imperialist move to appease international opinion concerning Puerto Rico's colonial status," as one of them puts it.

They also argue it is illegal because it falsely recognizes Congress as the final authority on the island's status.

In reality, Puerto Rico has never been independent, not since Ponce De Leon became its first Spanish governor in 1509. The United States took the island in 1898 during the Spanish-American War.

Ferré's argument for statehood is that Puerto Rico cannot prosper forever as a commonwealth, and eventually must choose between statehood and independence. His plan includes a transition period of 10 or more years for statehood.

Chagla May Be Delayed 'Casualty'

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian Foreign Minister M. C. Chagla may become a delayed casualty of the Arab-Israeli war.

Political quarters here believe statements Chagla made prior to and during the brief period of fighting, coupled with a series of controversial statements he has made in the past several months, could result in his departure from the Cabinet.

A general view is that if Prime Minister Indira Gandhi does drop Chagla, an attempt will be made to keep the move from being too obvious. He might be offered the ambassadorship to London or a state governorship, places where the things he says will not attract so much world attention.

One problem confronting Mrs. Gandhi is finding a suitable, or acceptable, replacement. The general elections last February removed a number of experienced politicians and a few Cabinet members from office, making replacements hard to find.

Some say Mrs. Gandhi would like to make Commerce Minister Dinesh Singh foreign minister and that he would like to have the post. Another likely shift would be Defense Minister Swaran Singh back to his old portfolio in foreign affairs.

While Chagla's extremely pro-Arab statements during the Middle East fighting set off the most recent round of criticism, it was a beauty contest that caused his first problems.

When it became known that Indian beauty Reita Faria, chosen Miss World last fall, would be going to South Vietnam with Bob Hope to entertain American soldiers, Chagla protested.

He told newsmen such a visit would "not be in the national interest." Several days later he said the 5-foot-8 beauty had "very wisely and patriotically decided not to go to Vietnam."

She did go to Vietnam, however, becoming the first of several persons to contradict Chagla.

The first of a series of attacks on Chagla by the Indian press was made in March, when the Hindustan Times said, "We are now convinced that his continuation in the post is a positive danger."

In May, Chagla paid an official visit to Iran and afterward announced Iran would not support Pakistan in the event of a conflict between India and Pakistan. An Iranian spokesman in Tehran quickly said Chagla's statement did not at all reflect views held by the Iranian government.

When, a short time later, Chagla left on a visit to Malaysia, the Times of India said, "It must be hoped that the lesson (of Iran disputing him) will not be lost on Mr. Chagla in his current diplomatic mission."

But, once again, things did not go well for the one-time ambassador to Washington and London.

The Times of India reported that while he was in Kuala Lumpur, Chagla announced he had discussed an Asian Common Market with the Malaysian and with officials in Singapore.

"It is surely not too much to expect that when India initiates a proposal to form an Asian Common Market Indians should be told something about it in the first place," said the Times.

The same day, political columnist Inder Malhotra in The Statesman said, "Mrs. Gandhi's known unhappiness over Mr. Chagla's performance" was behind rumors of a Cabinet reshuffle.



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Television

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.) (C) indicates color program. Programs listed in the TV list are also available on Cablevision.

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

6:45—Pastor's Study (C)
7:30—Farming's Special (C)
8:00—Weather (C)
8:30—Sunday Morning Edition (C)
9:00—Faith For Today
9:30—Wilson Singing
10:00—Down South (C)
10:30—The Levees (C)
10:45—Gospel Singing
11:00—Mafie Gorilla

KTYE-TV—Channel 10

6:30—Herald of Truth
7:00—The Lewis Family
7:30—Parade of Quilts
8:00—King Kong
8:30—Beany and Cecil (C)
9:00—Lina the Lionhearted (C)
9:30—Peter Potamus (C)
10:00—Bullwinkle (C)
10:30—Porky Pig

KTBV-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

7:00—Beany and Cecil
7:30—Revival Hour
8:00—Eye On Agriculture
8:30—The Living Way
9:00—Lina the Lionhearted
9:30—Peter Potamus
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Discovery
11:00—First Baptist Church

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

6:45—Sacred Heart
7:00—The Christopher Program
7:30—Hallelujah Train
8:00—The Levees (C)
8:30—Gospel Singing
9:00—Agriculture USA
9:30—This In The Life
10:00—Camera Three

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

6:45—Devotional
7:00—Frontier's of Faith
7:30—Willie Caston's Spirituals
8:00—Bob Poole Show
9:00—Gospel Singing
10:00—The Herald of Truth
10:30—International Sunday School

KALB, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

7:00—The Living Word
7:30—Willie Family
8:00—Wally Fowler Show
9:00—Catechism Country Music Show
9:30—Gospel Singing
10:00—Camera Three

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

6:45—The Story
7:15—Jesus—Need of the Ages
7:30—The Willis Family
8:00—Songs for Sunday
8:30—The Bible Speaks
9:00—Words of Life
9:30—Look Up And Live
10:00—Camera Three

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

6:55—Morning Prayer
7:00—Faith for Life
7:15—Voice of Goodwill
7:30—Singing Time
8:00—In Dixie
8:30—Gospel Jubilee
9:00—Rev. Dubs
9:30—Bin Picture
10:00—Insight

Radio

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

MORNING
6:00—Retro Valley
6:30—Protestant Hour
7:00—Children's Bible Hour
7:30—World Radio
8:00—News
8:15—Today's Farm Story
8:30—Radio Bible Class
9:00—ABC Report
9:30—Home Show
10:00—News
10:30—Home Show, News
11:00—News, Home Show, Sports
11:30—World Tomorrow
12:00—St. Marks
12:30—Episcopal Church
1:00—Weekend News
1:30—World of Sports

KLIC—1230 KC MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. with Rolling the blues, news, the hour and half hour, quiet songs at 11 a.m. Farm News 11:55 a.m. Sports 12:25 p.m. Fullon Lewis Jr. at 1:30 p.m. variety music in between. Sign off 1:55 a.m.

KAGH—800 KC CROSSETT, ARK.

FM 104.5 Mcs
AM—Sign on 6 a.m. Devotional 6:15 a.m. Farm and Home News at 11 a.m. Gospel Time 1 p.m. and Sign off at 5 a.m. News on the hour with musical varieties. FM—Duplicates all during hours of operation.

KLPL—1050 KC LAKE PROV., LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. Sign off 5:30 a.m. Sign on 6:30 a.m. Sign off 6:30 a.m. Sign on 7:30 a.m. Sign off 7:30 a.m. Sign on 8:30 a.m. Sign off 8:30 a.m. Sign on 9:30 a.m. Sign off 9:30 a.m. Sign on 10:30 a.m. Sign off 10:30 a.m.

KMLB—FM 104.1 MC

Monday through Sunday: Sign on 7 a.m. NBC news on the hour every hour, local news on half-hour every hour. In between, variety of musical programs such as Broadway, orchestra, instrumental, candlelight quality, theater, classical and mood after dark. Sign off at midnight.

KNOE—FM 101.9 Mcs

6 a.m.—midnight. Stereo pre-standard music with light classical. 8 a.m.—Present news broadcasts. Highlights include: 8:15 a.m. Meditations 8:15-9 a.m. Voices of the South 9:30 a.m. Farm News 10:30 a.m. Methodist Church, 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

KRIH—990 KC RAYVILLE, LA.

Sign on 6:15 a.m. Sign off 6:15 a.m. Sign on 7:15 a.m. Sign off 7:15 a.m. Sign on 8:15 a.m. Sign off 8:15 a.m. Sign on 9:15 a.m. Sign off 9:15 a.m. Sign on 10:15 a.m. Sign off 10:15 a.m.

KWCL—1280 KC OAK GROVE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. Sign off 5:30 a.m. Sign on 6:30 a.m. Sign off 6:30 a.m. Sign on 7:30 a.m. Sign off 7:30 a.m. Sign on 8:30 a.m. Sign off 8:30 a.m. Sign on 9:30 a.m. Sign off 9:30 a.m. Sign on 10:30 a.m. Sign off 10:30 a.m.

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Long Flight Slated In Sailplane

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Jim Bede plans to take off Sunday in a converted sailplane to try something no one has ever done—fly around the world without stopping or refueling.

When he takes off, Bede's unlikely looking craft will trundle down the runway on a bulky, three-wheeled dolly, with outrigger wheels supporting the ends of his plane's long, droopy wings.

The wings need plenty of support. They will be loaded from tip to tip of their 62-foot length with 565 gallons of the special lead-free gasoline Bede hopes will take him 24,800 miles around the world and back to his starting point.

Once in the air, he will jettison the wheels. Whenever, and wherever, he comes down it will be without wheels. He does not expect to come down for six and a half days.

What are his chances of success?

"Virtually impossible for anything to go wrong," he said. Bede, married and the father of four children, is a former engineer for North American Aviation. He and his father, established Bede Aircraft, where Bede designed the two-place sports plane.

"You have no idea how many backstops we have built into this ship and how we've exceeded the safety factors," said Bede.

"For example, we have a device whereby I can pump oil into various parts of the engine and propeller. If I'm stupid enough to forget, an alarm rings. If I'm too stupid to respond to the alarm, the prop automatically feathers itself to reduce the drag on the motor and to minimize any damage until the oil is pumped."

At 45 miles per gallon, he figures he has enough fuel to operate the plane's 210-horsepower engine for the full flight, plus another 4,000 miles.

"There's no risk. It's not a gamble, not a stunt. Every piece of equipment can operate 1,000 hours. Here it has to operate for only 150 to 160 hours."

Once some of the gasoline is out of the wings, Bede figures the plane will have more than enough structured strength to withstand storms. She's as strong as a big jet liner, the 43-year-old flight engineer contends.

Bede—pronounced bdd-dee—has made careful preparations for his flight for more than a year. He has profited from advice and technical equipment from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and from the aircraft industry.

The one thing no one has been able to tell him is how the pilot will stand up under more than six days of solo flight.

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Chet Atkins New Work Is Among His Best

RCA Victor now has a competitor in the commercial commemorating of the late Artur Toscanini in this, the centennial year of his birth. Back in the 30s he was in London for concerts with the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, and they were recorded. A selection from those recordings is now available under the "budget-price" Seraphim label.

The three-record set contains the 1st, 4th and 6th symphonies of Beethoven plus one overture each by Mozart, Brahms and Beethoven. The recording techniques of the 30s were primitive compared to those of the present day yet, surprisingly, the quality is at least acceptable, thanks to the "cleanup" job done on the old masters.

All the pieces have been issued over past years by RCA Victor, as Toscanini recorded them in the late 40s and early 50s, and with better quality. Nevertheless there is much in these older recordings, representative of a younger Toscanini, to interest admirers and students of his style. Particularly in Beethoven's 4th and 6th, you can feel he was more buoyant with Beethoven than he was as he got older and older (6015).

Meanwhile, RCA Victor is not being remiss in issuing Toscanini recordings from its huge store of those he made with the NBC Symphony. The three new issues are under its "budget-price" Victoria label. One is of the maestro dealing with Wagner—the preludes of

"The Mastersingers" and of "Lohengrin" and the Siegfried Idyll and a Faust overture (1247). A second is of tone poems by Smetana, Tchaikovsky, Sibelius, Gluck and Liadoff (1245). The third is of Dvorak's "New World" symphony and Schumann's Manfred overture (1249).

A prize among new recordings of contemporary musicians has Eugene Istomin, Isaac Stern and Leonard Rose playing the three piano-violin-cello trios of Brahms. The greater the musical affinity among performers, the more these trios yield and veterans may feel they've never heard them yield so much (Columbia-780-2 records).

And all followers of virtuoso violin playing should give ear to the young Israeli phenom, Itzhak Perlman, going through Prokofiev's 2nd concerto and Sibelius' only violin concerto, with the Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf conducting. The young man is deft and sure; he has a big, rich tone and he shimmers with poetry (RCA Victor-2962).

POPULAR

This is a big year for Chet Atkins, who perhaps is more responsible than anyone for the good image the "Nashville Sound" enjoys both in the United States and abroad.

It is his 20th year with RCA Victor and his 10th as boss man at the recording company's gigantic studio at Nashville, Tennessee. Gov. Buford Ellington recently proclaimed one Sunday as

"Chet Atkins day" and an audience of 10,000 heard follow artists pay tribute to him.

Chet is sort of a humble man but he is proud of his accomplishments and he will continue to maintain the high standards he has set as an artist and as director of artists and repertoire.

Atkins' latest LP, "Chet Atkins Picks the Best" (RCA Victor LSP-3818), is a fine selection of numbers

for his guitar. Among them are such old standbys as "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Colonel Bogey." And it includes "All," the theme from the movie, "Run for Your Wife." Chet's plucking of "El Paso" alone is enough to make the session enjoyable.

Some fine guitar music also may be heard on "Pop Go the Classics" by the Guitar Workshop (Warner Bros. 1687). This is a British im-

port built around arrangements of light classical numbers by Grieg, Tchaikovsky, Chopin and Offenbach, among others.

Outstanding are "Country Gardens," "Polonaise," "Impromptu" and "Hall of the Mountain King."

Selected Singles: "There's No Living Without Your Loving" by Peter and Gordon (Capitol P 6104), "Trucker's Prayer" by Dave Dudley (Mercury

72697), "You Wanted Someone to Play With" by Frankie Laine (ABC 45-10946), "If I Were a Carpenter," by The Look (Verve KF5054), "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," by The Buckinghams (Columbia 444182), "Tape Deck," "In Case You're in Love" by Sonny & Cher (Atco ATX 203), is a lively reel-to-reel Ampex tape release that should have wide appeal. Dean Martin's "Everybody Loves

LITTER FORECAST

NEW YORK (UPI)—A national anti-litter organization predicted Thursday that fourth of July holidaymakers will clutter highways and other public areas with 13.5 million cubic feet of refuse—more than 12 times the

1.1 million cubic foot volume of the 555-foot Washington Monument.

"Much of the holiday litter could be eliminated if motorists would remember to carry and use litterbags," said Allen H. Seed Jr., executive vice president of Keep America Beautiful, Inc.

John and Charles Wesley were the founders of Methodism.

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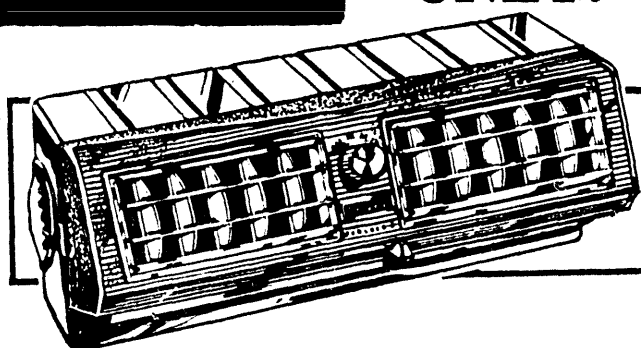
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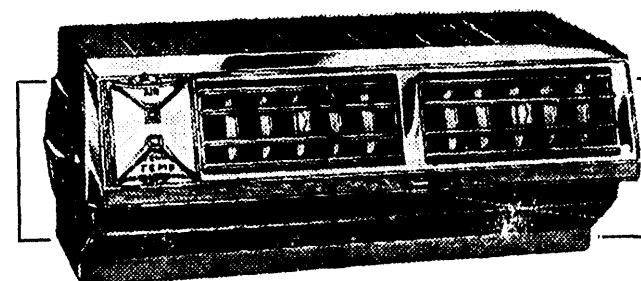
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Reg. 179.95 Auto Air Conditioner...1 Day Only!

SAVE 21.95! **\$155**

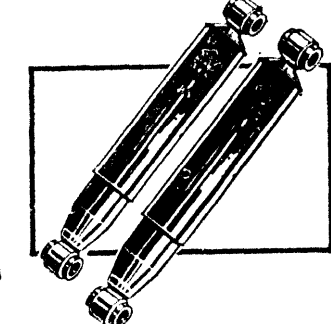
Enjoy cool, fresh, dehumidified air while you drive. Two large 4-way adjustable louvers direct air.



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Cools any car in just minutes! Handsome contemporary wood panel design with safety recessed control panel. Two louvers.

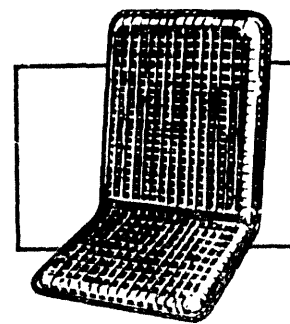
\$188



Reg. 3.79 Allstate Shock Absorbers

Save 60c **2.99**

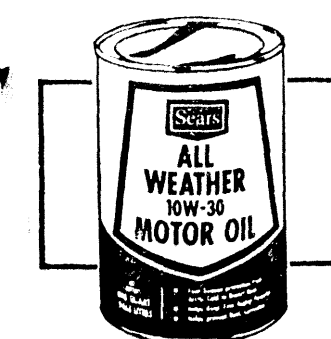
Sears shock absorbers provide equal to original equipment performance. Get a set!



Sears Car Cool Cushions... Save!

Buy Now! **77c**

Keeps you cool and dry during hot-weather driving. Steel coil springs with mesh cover.



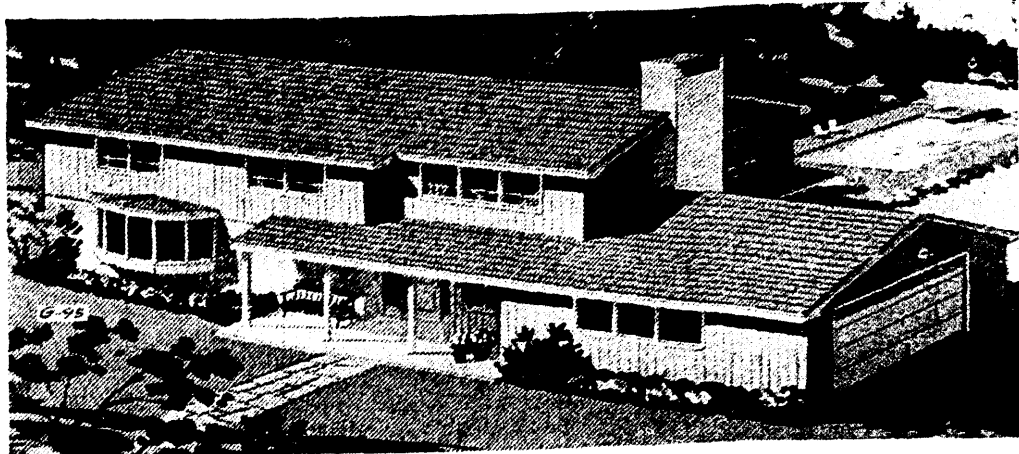
Reg. 45c Quart All-Weather Oil

Save 12c **33c**

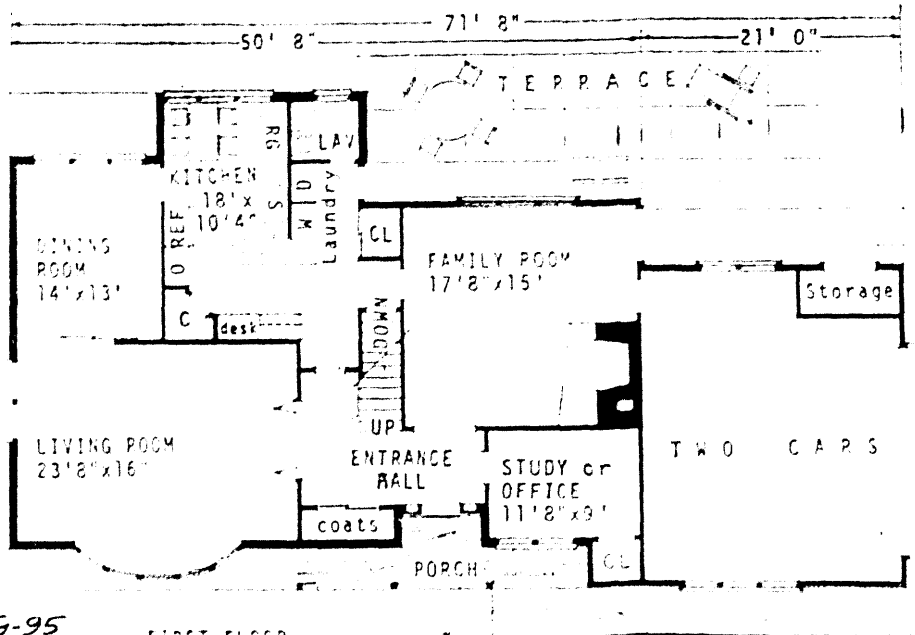
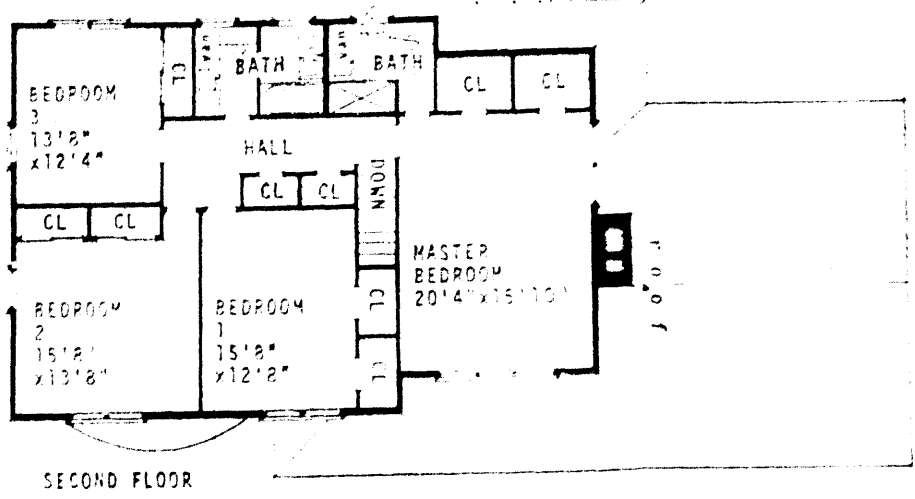
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HARDLY FITTING INTO the old-fashioned concept of a two-story house, this four-bedroom home has an inviting look for modern families, with its sleek lines avoiding a too-upright appearance. Note unusual bay window.



FLOOR PLANS: Living room-dining room combination, with sliding partitions to divide the two areas when desired, provides large formal section; family room handles informal gatherings. Downstairs study can be made into fifth bedroom if needed.

Two-Story Economy House Keyed To Modern Demands

Two-story houses declined somewhat in popularity about 20 years ago, but never lost it with people intent on getting the most for a building dollar.

When it is necessary to obtain a maximum amount of living space within a specified area, the two-story house fills the bill. While two-stories once had a reputation that certain moderns would label "square," the newer versions are anything but old-fashioned.

Architects are designing two-story homes to fit every taste, so that the number of floors no longer affects the styling. Here is a two-story that is modern in every respect, with enough space downstairs and upstairs to accommodate a large family.

On the first floor are five rooms, a laundry, a bathroom, an entrance hall, four closets and a two-car garage. There are four bedrooms on the second floor. The dimensions of the basic house are 20' 8" by 28' 4", with 21' of plus instead of a burden to the frontage added for the garage.

A glance at the artist's rendering of the exterior tells its own story of the difference between the old-fashioned two-story house and one that has been given a creative character. The architect, Caleb K. Hornbostel, has supplied to De-nice a sleek roof kitchen away from the old-time layout of this type sign G-95. Note the distinctive styling of the area. The windows at the rear are in the breakfast alcove.

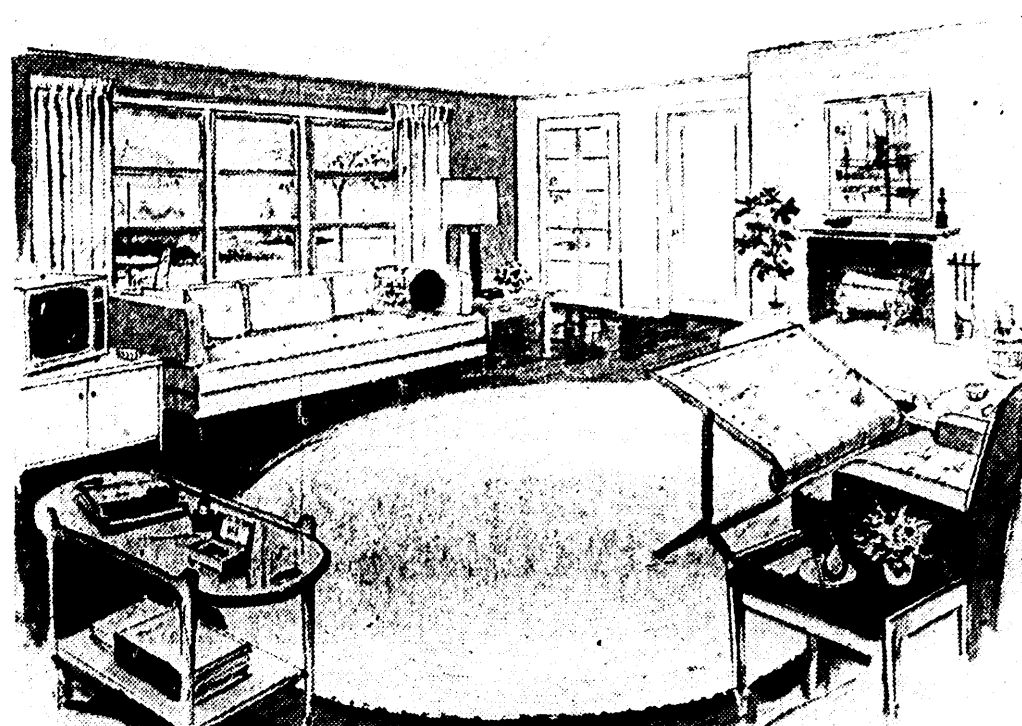
The family room, just off the entrance hall, has a corner fireplace and triple-windows looking out on the terrace. The room also is accessible from the kitchen, the terrace and the garage. Obviously, it's a room that will see a lot of use.

Outdoor dining, partying or lounging are all possible on the spacious terrace, not alone because of its size but because it can be entered from the family room or from the kitchen-laundry area.

An extra on this floor is a front front room which would make an ideal den or study. Also, sliding partitions are indicated to set cause it is to the side of the front front entry hall and can be entered from the kitchen-laundry area.

Upstairs are the four regular bedrooms, with plenty of closets. The master bedroom is especially impressive, being more than 20' long and with its own private bath and "his" and "hers" closets.

For the family that needs a teen, such as architect Caleb K. Hornbostel has supplied to De-nice a sleek roof kitchen away from the old-time layout of this type sign G-95. Note the distinctive styling of the area. The windows at the rear are in the breakfast alcove.



SPACIOUS FAMILY ROOM, with brick fireplace and windows looking out on rear terrace. Door in background leads to two-car garage.

Guide To Good Reading

History, Geography Section Interesting

By FRANCES FLANDERS, Ouachita Parish Librarian

Since we are in the Fourth of July week - end, I thought that it would be appropriate for me to write about the new books in the history and geography section of the library. All of the Libraries of the Ouachita Parish Public Library System will be closed on July 4th, but will be open tomorrow and the main library will be open this afternoon. "Encounter With the Future" by Fred Hoyle is a very penetrating book on the philosophy of history. Basil Collier is the author of "The Second World War: A Military History from Munich to Hiroshima". It is well done and is a valuable addition to the collection. "A Man Called Lucy" by Pierre Accoce is a fascinating account of the work of the underground agents during World War II. William Marcel has written a stirring account of one of the most devastating periods of modern history. It is "The Battle of Britain" July-September 1940. There are two interesting histories of England "Battle Royal" which is an account of the struggle of the nobles against Henry VIII and "The Last Victorians" by Arthur Bauman. This is an account of some of the great historical figures of that period.

"Israel, Miracle in the Desert" by Terrence Prittie is a beautiful book and one that is very timely now, because of the present day situation. "The Battle for Rhodesia" by Doug Las Reed is an interesting appraisal of the recent history of that country. Books about the Vietnam conflict are in great demand. The newest one is "13-13 Vietnam: Search and Destroy" by Gordon Baxter. A new history of the American Civil War is called "Combat: The Civil War" and the author is Don Congdon. "Charles Evans Hughes and the Illusions of Innocence" by Betty Glad is an interesting appraisal of one of our great Chief Justices. "New Geography, 1966-67" by John Laffin is a book which everyone who wants to keep up with the changing map of the world should see. "Lady of Two Lands" by Leonard Cottrell is an interesting book of history and archaeology of Egypt written in Mr. Cottrell's usual interesting style.

For travellers there are a number of interesting new books. "Sea Quest" by Charles Borden is devoted to sailing on the ocean in small craft. "Islands of Angry Ghosts" by Hugh Edwards is an account of skin and scuba diving and adventures in far-away places.

"The Complete Book for the Intelligent Woman Traveler" by Frances Lang Koltun is indispensable for the woman who is planning to travel alone. William Sanson has given us an unforgettable picture of "Copenhagen", a new title in the Famous Cities of the World Series. "A Wall and Three Windows" is a fascinating account of life in Iran written by Najmeh Nagafi. "Thailand, Burma, Laos and Cambodia" by John Frank Cady sheds much new light on these countries of Southeast Asia. "A Window on Williamsburg" by John J. Walker is a lovely book about this most interesting of American towns. "Threatened Paradise" by Cyril Alliston is a fascinating account of conditions in Borneo.

The Reference collection of the Ouachita Parish Public Library is a very strong one and we have some fine new additions to it this week. The Pictorial Biblical Encyclopedia by Gaalyahu Cornfeld is a visual guide to the Old and New Testaments. There are four new reference books in the field of science. "The Encyclopedia of Physics" edited by Robert M. Bescannon. "The Encyclopedia of Oceanography" edited by Rhodes W. Fairbridge. "The Encyclopedia of Chemistry" edited by George L. Clark and "Compton's Dictionary of the National Sciences" a most useful set in two volumes. For businessmen there is "The Encyclopedia of Management" edited by Carl Heyel. "Flags of the World" edited by H. N. Carr is a very up-to-date manual. "European Authors, 1000-1900" edited by Stanley Kunitz will be invaluable to literature students. Another useful biographical dictionary is "American Men of Science".

LION COUNTRY

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — It's happened at last. South Africa, known for centuries as the lion country, now has to import the big cats. They are coming from such "homeless" places as Europe and Britain.

The 25 lions we are importing are undoubtedly the offspring of lions which had originally been exported from South Africa, a spokesman for the importing concern said here.

"We can in fact buy lions locally but this will result in a reduction of the lion population of our game reserves," he added.

The lions are destined for a "mini" game reserve about 10 miles north of Johannesburg.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

On March 18, 1963, the felony conviction of one Clarence Gideon was thrown out by the United States Supreme Court. Reason: at his trial, Gideon had not been represented by a lawyer.

The consequences were astonishing. Hundreds of prisoners, already convicted of everything from murder to robbery to arson, promptly filed appeals and won their freedom. Probably none of them had ever heard of Clarence Gideon before his courtroom triumph. But the rule that covered his case covered theirs too.

Of course, court decisions do not always lead to such dramatic results. Yet, their influence on our everyday life is well-nigh incalculable.

The display on today's newsstand reflects yesterday's decision. The label on today's medicine reflects yesterday's decision. The cost of today's vacation reflects yesterday's tax decision.

The key to this pervasive influence is the power of precedent. In law, precedent is the means by which the problems of the present are measured against the experience of the past.

Suppose a court has to decide if you were negligent in the way you handled your car on a wet pavement, or the way you swung your golf club, or the way you filled out a check.

The court will examine precedents — that is, prior court decisions — for guidance. The more closely an earlier case resembles yours, the more likely that

it will persuade the court to reach the same conclusion.

Precedents are not to be followed blindly. But neither are they to be lightly disregarded. As a matter of plain justice, people in equal circumstances should get equal treatment.

Furthermore, precedents lend shape and predictability to our entire legal system. Countless disputes between individuals are settled without a lawsuit simply because the precedents make clear, in advance, which side would win.

So, in a very real sense, we each have a direct personal stake in what happens to "two other guys" in the courtroom. We want them treated fairly not only for their own sake but also for ours, because — by way of precedent — they are establishing standards of right and wrong for us all.

They are our stand-ins, just as Clarence Gideon was a stand-in for the men in jail. That is why everyone's "day in court" is today.

SPACE SUCCESSES

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Although America's space projects constantly become more complex, the number of launching successes continues to increase.

In 1958, the United States had 7 successes and 10 failures out of 17 missions. In 1961, this nation chalked up 29 successes and had 12 failures in 41 missions. In 1964, the record showed 54 successes and only five failures.

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Garden Center Notes

Collinston Club's Motifs Shown



By MRS. JOHN TOLAR

The Collinston Garden Club presented the program last Wednesday for the Fifth District Garden Center. Mrs. Rayford Harkness, president for the coming year, and six of the club members made the lovely designs that depicted "self-expression" and specimen blooms from the members' own gardens.

The first display was a specimen "Jan de Graff" hybrid lily, "Imperial Silver", from the garden of Mrs. Glen Colby, Edgewater Gardens, Monroe. This large lily with sweet fragrance is one of the rare whites. It can be found in brilliant red, also. Mrs. Colby suggested that the bulb should be planted in October in well-drained loamy soil.

Mrs. Jerd Savage featured weathered wood with fresh plant material. This was a large twisted root or stump that she found in Mississippi. It was a beautiful shade of gray, acquired by having been washed and soaked in water containing chlorine bleach. The cavity in the middle section was ideal as the container for oasis (in pan) to hold the deep red zinnias, celosia (plume) and dusty miller ground cover. The base was a mat made of olive green burlap. This made a perfect design for the patio table at the garden center where it was displayed until Friday.

MARIGOLDS USED

Mrs. Leon Langston used her large golden marigolds in a massed design in a homemade vase (white container sprayed gold then placed on a gold lamp base). The basic line for this design was variegated eunymous and sans-serif.

Mrs. Rayford Harkness interpreted the coming holiday with her design entitled, "Firecracker." The container was composed of two tin cans fastened together, sprayed bright red and placed on a black footed base. Wisteria vine, sprayed white, served as the swirling line, followed with leather fern as background for large white dahlias with the buds in the central area. Red celosia tips were placed within the design as filler contrast.

Mrs. Luna Hattaway displayed an interesting design made from the showtype branches of the Parkensonia tree. Free-standing design was made in a soft green glass compote. The tree blooms, bright yellow with orange centers resembling bit-ter-sweet, filled the entire design. For balance the container was placed on an overturned shallow bowl in soft amber colored glass. This was quite ef-

fective, as a shadow or water reflection of the design.

Mrs. Paul Lucas displayed a winning design from her club's recent show. The title in the creativity class was: "March Madness." In the tall hand-blown red glass pitcher she placed a swirling garlic pod (sprayed black). In the lower section of the design she placed a loop of pear branch in such a way that it seemed to be a continuous line of the garlic, also sprayed with the same type of black paint. A row of red roses with the foliage was placed in the central section of the design for contrast and focal interest. A round black base added the finishing touch.

RED ROSES

The last design, by Mrs. W. B. Norsworthy, featured a massed arrangement of red roses, grown by Mrs. Norsworthy. "The Fourth" was the title of her design which had a color scheme of red, white and blue. The roses were placed in a white porcelain pitcher, with blue salvia as a filler. The design was then placed on a base that was covered with red velvet. It was a lovely interpretation for the coming holiday — and creativity.

Our neighboring club members from the Lake Enterprise Garden Club of Wilmont, Ark., came for a visit last week to tour some of the lovely gardens in our city. Seventeen members,

led by Mrs. Norman Kirkwood, past director of southeast district of Arkansas Federation, enjoyed the lovely gardens of Mrs. M. L. Johnson, Webster St.; Miss Emma Lou Bieden-harn, 2006 Riverside; Mrs. Irene Reid, 1621 Emerson; Mrs. Leon Sugar and Mrs. Clifford Strauss on Deborah Dr.; Mrs. Frederick King on Pargoud Blvd. Coffee was served to the ladies at the home of Mrs. Leon Sugar, which was greatly enjoyed by all. After lunch at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club sun hats were judged. This was quite a task as each was attired in a suitable and attractive sun hat that the wearer had decorated to blend with her summer dress. This club's members inspired me very much with their cleverness as well as their ability. The club was well-inspired with Monroe hospitality and the beauty of our lovely gardens.

Flower Show Course No. 3 will be sponsored by the Lake Enterprise garden club, Wilmont, Ark., August 24, 25, 26. Instructors will be in horticulture, Mrs. Joe Hardin, Grady, Ark. August 24 and Mrs. Robert Phillips, Malvern, Ark. Flower Arrangement, August 25.

Southern Gardener

Small Shrubs Not Plentiful



By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

There are not many small shrubs for gardens and shrub plantings. Still rarer are the shrubs with yellow flowers in our part of the world. For these reasons, the hypericums or gold flowers are valuable indeed in southern gardens.

Our southern woods are full of small shrubby hypericums in bloom in summer. Many of these wild shrubs are worth taking into the garden. Especially in the shady areas where we grow camellias, hypericums are welcome because there are so few shrubs that will bloom in part shade. Almost any patch of woods in the southern states will have some of the yellow flowered hypericums in bloom in June, July, August, and September. Some of them are very low-growing and excellent as ground covers. They are easy to transplant, too.

IN CULTIVATION

Some of our wild hypericums have been taken into cultivation but most of the ones in general cultivation are from Asia. Certainly there can be no more beautiful and satisfactory ground cover than the old hypericum calcycinum that came to our yards and gardens back at the turn of the century. In some gardening neighborhoods, it has disappeared, but, most likely, you will still find it in the older cemeteries.

At this time of the year, you will find this splendid plant in bloom with big golden yellow single flowers at the ends of stems about a foot tall.

As its Latin name implies, hypericum calcycinum bears chalice-shaped flowers. They always have a clean almost unreal appearance against the fresh looking foliage of arching stems. This plant is not completely evergreen in exposed places, but, by the time January comes, most of us are not closely inspecting our ground covers. The neat, even cover and its slowly spreading habit make this one of the most practical plants to be had.

SEVERAL INTRODUCED

Several small shrubby hypericums have been introduced to this country from England. I first saw hypericum Hidcote at Sir Frederick Stern's garden and recognized at once that it was to be a wonderful plant for us here in the South. The original plant was four or five feet high and nicely rounded. Since that time, novelty nurseries have introduced more of these shrubs. One of the best is

hypericum Sungold. These will bring color into the shady woods garden in the same way in which daylilies do.

Our northern nurseries do not introduce some of the most beautiful shrubs and plants from England and Europe because these nurseries sell mostly to the colder states, and anything they introduce has to be ruggedly cold hardy. Southern nurseries might begin to bring in such things as hypericum Rowellan, the most gorgeous of all these gold flowers, which originated in Ireland.

Monarch Has Space Problems

EDITOR'S NOTE: Royal gift-swapping is an old custom, but it has problems — where to put the stuff.

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II's worldly possessions are about to cause a housing problem.

What sort of possessions? Diamonds, necklaces, old masters, golden daggers with jade handles, pearls by the pint.

With every year of her reign, and it began in 1952, these costly objects increase, largely because of the ancient custom of royal gift-swapping.

When King Faisal of Saudi Arabia visited Britain recently he brought a diamond necklace and a palm tree fashioned in gold. The queen gave him a gold chain and a large silver bowl. It is said the queen owns more diamond necklaces than any woman in the world.

The queen owns one palace in London, Buckingham; two castles at Windsor and Balmoral; and a big country house, Sandringham, in Norfolk. Among them they have several hundred rooms, but royal gift-swapping has been going on for centuries.

Queen Elizabeth is reported to own over 500 cartoons by Leonardo da Vinci. One was valued recently at \$2.8 million.

Most of the more perishable things are kept in temperature-controlled vaults beneath Buckingham Palace. In charge of the queen's possessions is Brigadier Geoffrey Hardy Roberts, master of the queen's household.

He has distributed hundreds of the gifts around the various

New Stamp Tribute To Boy, Scouts

By SYD KRONISH

AP Newsfeatures
In tribute to the Boy Scout World Jamboree which is being staged in the United States for the first time, the Post Office Department will issue a 6-cent commemorative air mail postal card on Aug. 4. The ceremonies will take place in Farragut State Park, Idaho.

At that time some 20,000 Boy Scouts from nearly 100 nations will be encamped at Farragut State Park for the 12th World Jamboree. Each previous host country has issued a postal tribute to this organization.

The 6-cent air mail card will be valid for postage to Canada and Mexico, in addition to all points in the United States and its possessions. It may also be used to send messages to other countries by affixing stamps to meet the required rate.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their orders to the Postmaster, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814, plainly indicating the full name and address, including Zip Code, with remittance to cover the cost — which is 6 cents each. The first day covers will be postmarked with a special cancellation reading "Farragut State Park, ID., August 4, 1967." The envelope to the Postmaster should be clearly endorsed "First Day Covers 6c Boy Scout Jamboree Card."

Speaking of scouts, the most famous scout of them all and hero of U. S. history — Davy Crockett — will be honored on a new 5-cent stamp to be issued Aug. 17. The issuance date marks the 181st birthday of the colorful Tennessee backwoodsman whose exploits are legendary.

The 5-center in the American Folklore series will have first day ceremonies at San Antonio, Texas, where Crockett died in defense of the Alamo in 1836 as Texas struggled for independence from Mexico.

Depicted on the stamp is a drawing of Crockett in coonskin hat and fringed deerskin shirt, a rifle cradled in his left arm. Scrub pines are in the background.

Robert Bode, the artist who produced last year's Johnny Appleseed stamp that opened the American folklore series, is the

designer of the Crockett stamp. Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, San Antonio, Texas 78205. The envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers 5c Davy Crockett Stamp." Requests must be postmarked no later than Aug. 27.

The Development of a Postage Stamp, a film strip produced by the U. S. Post Office Department, is now available for loan to philatelic and other interested organizations for showings. The film is also suitable for showing at junior high level and above.

The various steps in the manufacture of stamps — from the artist's original sketches through the finished product — are illustrated. The 15-minute presentation is in the form of a standard 35mm film strip, consisting of 82 frames, supplemented by a matching narration on a 33 1/3 RPM phonograph record.

Requests for the film should be sent to the Director, Division of Philately, Post Office Department, Washington, D. C. 20260.

rooms, with taste. It is easy to make a room look like a museum if it becomes too cluttered with objects, however costly and beautiful. So far, the palace rooms resemble palace rooms.

The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, travel abroad a great deal. Each time they return loaded with gifts.

In 1961 the Maharajah of Jaipur gave Her Majesty a dagger with a jade handle studded with diamonds, rubies and sapphires. She also received from him a pair of elephants carved out of emeralds. They stand a little more than three inches high.

When visiting Sierra Leone in Africa, the queen was presented with an uncut diamond the size of a pigeon's egg. Also a live boa constrictor.

Nikita Khrushchev gave her a coat of Russian sable. She wears that, and jewels and mink coats, but many other things must be stored.

In 1965 the president of West Germany gave her a grandfather clock. Nassau presented her with a paperweight made from gold doubloons retrieved from a sunken pirate ship.

What about these live gifts, such as the boa constrictor and a pair of elephants from India? They cause no problem. They go to zoos.

Montreal's Rotary Club sent the queen 500 rose plants. They went into the gardens. Brazil presented her with 60 rare orchids. They went into the royal greenhouse.

Brazil also gave her a bracelet valued at \$168,000. She popped that on her wrist.

A priceless collection of crowns, orbs, sceptres and scepters, is now kept closely guarded in the Jewel House at Wakefield



By AUDREY H. DAWSON

If you, Mrs. Gardener, have planted trees and shrubs this spring, be sure to give them good care. The first summer is the most critical period, and adequate water is most important. Water thoroughly and frequently during dry weather and use mulches where possible. This will not only conserve moisture, but also, reduce weeding and lower the soil temperature around the plant.

An excellent idea during the dry months of summer is to construct a levee around newly planted trees creating an area to hold water so that it will soak into the soil. This levee should be a minimum of three feet in diameter for small trees to wider for larger trees.

Remember, Mrs. Homemaker, to remove the flowers of caladiums, and coleus to prolong production of new foliage.

Pinch out the terminal growth of chrysanthemums to encourage more fully branched plants which are compact. Be sure to fertilize chrysanthemums monthly. Use a balanced fertilizer as 8-8-8 at the rate of 1 1/2 pounds per 100 feet row.

Dig and divide native iris and Easter lilies.

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL

Your president, Mrs. Ernest Grubbs, asked me to remind you of the Parish Council meeting this Friday at 10 a.m. at the Agricultural Building, West Monroe. The nursery will be open if you care to leave your children.

Your first vice president, Mrs. W. A. Calloway, has a good program outlined for you. Mrs. Ocel Strozio is the guest speaker, and she will give you timely information on "Art of Corrective Make-Up."

DO NOT BELIEVE

There are many false concepts about weight control. Here are a few that you do not want to believe. First that one must not drink water when trying to lose weight. That toast has fewer calories than bread. That meal skipping is a good way to lose weight. That high protein foods and fruits have no calories. That meat burns its own calories and obesity is due entirely to heredity. That sugar is not as fattening as starch.

WHAT'S FOR DINNER

Scientists now have the technology and knowledge to machine food into nearly any form dictated by the demands of space-science consumers or the needs of an expanding world population. For instance spun soybeans can be molded, colored and flavored to simulate chicken, beef, sausage and turkey loaf. Now in use by vegetarians.

Boats Made To Please The Ladies

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer
All at sea, you can live happily ever after. Boat designers seem to be planning boats like housing enterprises with dishwashers, garbage disposals, period furnishings.

Every year more people live it up aboard. For some, a boat is a second home, a vessel that may be put out for charter when family members become landlubbers for a time. Many retired people live on boats that are heated and air conditioned the year 'round, traveling from resort to resort.

They want conveniences to which they've become accustomed on land, says boat designer Darrell Fish. They've come a long way in realizing their demands even in the 30 to 35-foot boatclass, he points out. "When you think back" to the hand operated pump, two-burner gasoline stove and little ice box that comprised the galley.

IN THE PAST

"In the past, pleasure craft was designed specifically for seaworthiness and only a real salty girl would want to go for a weekend on such things. Now, engineering aspects are taken for granted but conveniences wanted by women are a prime consideration."

Boat designers aren't neglecting men. They're trying to make the boat attractive to ladies, who do the boatkeeping. Fish has had opportunities before to consider women's preferences in vehicle design and interior when he was an automobile stylist in Detroit before becoming director of industrial design for Owens Yachts. He works with a women's advisory panel after making a mockup of a proposed boat. Their suggestions pay off as one did recently in the plan of a new 39-footer. The ladies suggested a more conveniently arranged refrigerator and in the process of the change — over, they got a storage closet as a bonus.

"We are getting to the limit of what may be put in a basic hull configuration. We are stuck with engine size, gas tank size, and the shape of the boat hull, but engines may be put somewhere else to change the hull configuration," he explains.

Tower From July 6 they will be displayed to the public in a bombproof, burglarproof vault beneath the parade ground at the Tower of London.

Extension News

Special Care For New Plants

ians, the product may take up the slack when livestock alone will not be able to supply all the protein requirements of our huge population.

Freeze drying, a process of quick freezing food, then drying it in a vacuum chamber until the moisture is almost completely evaporated. Allow the product to be kept indefinitely as long as the air-tight packaging remains intact. With over 90 per cent of the water removed, the treated product will eventually account for a large share of processed foods.

YELLOWING FABRICS

Many homemakers call wanting to find out what causes yellowing or graying of garments in laundering. One of the following could be your trouble: Insufficient amount of soap or detergent. Washing at too low a temperature without a special cold water detergent; overloading the washer, and inadequate rinsing or using a chlorine bleach on a chlorine sensitive finish. When graying or yellowing is first noticed, efforts should be made to identify and correct the cause or causes. The longer garments are allowed to remain yellowed or grayed, the more difficult it becomes to restore whiteness.

DID YOU KNOW

The average hourly wages of food marketing employees increased from \$1.22 in 1958 to \$2.30 in 1965.

The average supermarket carries 6,000 to 8,000 food items, 60 percent of which are new to the market since World War II. Over 800 new food items are introduced yearly with an average of only 60 surviving the rigors of competition.

A THOUGHT

There is no place to hide a sin, without your conscience looking in.

BOUGHT IN ADVANCE

ATHENS (AP) — The Moscow Art Theater, making its first visit to Greece, caused a reform in local boxoffice practice. Seat sale usually starts a week

Add Spicy Fragrance To Garden

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures

For spicy fragrance in your garden there is dianthus, christened "Dios-Anthos," or Divine Flower, by the Greeks. A new, winter hardy variety is White Star, which grows 12 inches tall, has a plant spread of 18 inches and foliage with a silvery sheen.

White Star (Jackson & Perkins) has double flowers that appear in the second year of growth and bloom from early June through July.

Thick plantings of hardy evergreen hedges beside walks and driveways help prevent drifting of snow. The live snow barriers should be planted on the side from which the wind blows.

For effective landscaping,

before premiere, but this time ticket distribution started a month in advance. The price scale was upped from the usual \$1.33 top to \$5. Four plays were listed, including "The Three Sisters," "The Cherry Orchard," "Dead Souls" and "Kremlin Chimes."

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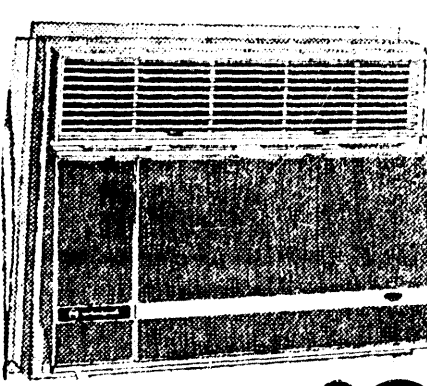
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Argentine System Not Popular, But Liveable

By LOUIS UCHITELLE
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The government of Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía, one year old, appears to be accepted by most Argentines as an easy-to-live-with-if not popular—military dictatorship.

Declaring that his primary purpose is to save the republic from economic ruin, President Onganía in 12 months has silenced the traditional sources of opposition to Argentine governments—the universities, the huge General Confederation of Labor, and the political parties.

In the process—by his own admission—the ex-cavalry officer has temporarily dismantled the nation's democratic institutions.

Mario Diaz Colodrero, a key Cabinet member, says the Onganía revolution is in its first phase—economic reconstruction of the country.

"Surely, in the next phase, the institutional reorganization of the country will take place," Diaz Colodrero adds. There is no timetable for this, however.

Onganía, 52, ruling by decree, has gambled the future nobility of his government on an ambitious economic program headed by Adalberto Krieger Vasena, the dynamic minister of economy whose speeches and public appearances have left the impression the country is being run by businessmen, not soldiers.

Krieger Vasena believes foreign investment must play the major role in developing industry and resources. His programs are a departure from the nationalist-oriented state ownership policies which dominated after the rise of Juan D. Peron in 1943.

Onganía has signed the first major law opening the door to foreign investment. A long-awaited oil decree grants liberal concessions to foreign companies and breaks the government monopoly in the industry. For the first time in Argentina history, foreign companies also will be allowed to sell the oil they produce on the open market, instead of only to the state.

Nationalist critics, even within the military, charge that Onganía is giving away the country. But Krieger Vasena argues that only with private invest-

ment will Argentina produce enough oil to end importation. The United States, Britain, and a dozen other nations, at first reluctant to recognize a military government, now express their confidence in Onganía and his economic program.

The United States has led the way in obtaining for Argentina \$400 million in standby loans to facilitate investment. Onganía, for his part, has removed restrictions on importation of capital goods and on repatriation of profits earned by foreign companies. But the taciturn, austere, devoutly Roman Catholic general has yet to convince his own people that he will bring them good wages and an end to inflation.

To control inflation, Onganía froze wages until December, 1966. There was some grumbling, but there have been no serious antigovernment demonstrations from the labor force of eight million, mostly middle class industrial and white collar workers.

Perhaps this is because Onganía softened the wage freeze by granting increases to some workers last January. And perhaps the wage freeze hasn't really affected the working man, yet. The government cost-of-living index rose only 4 per cent in the first six months of 1967, compared with 26 per cent in all of 1966.

But the Argentine workingman, representing one-third of the population of 23 million, is under pressure. His average wage is \$855 annually, behind both Venezuela and Puerto Rico, despite Argentine aspirations to be the economic colossus of Latin America. Many Argentines hold two jobs, working 12 hours daily six days a week to make ends meet.

"The crucial period for Onganía is between now and December," says one foreign ambassador. "If there are investment and economic movement, then Krieger Vasena and his policies will be sustained."

Peronists seem to be out of the picture. Since the fall of Peron in 1955, the General Confederation of Labor, which Peron built has played a role in every government crisis, provok-

ing the army twice to seize power rather than allow Peronist victories in general elections.

It still nominally represents most of the labor force. It issues statements criticizing the new oil law, criticizing the wage freeze, criticizing layoffs in the government-owned light and power plants, criticizing the jailing of key union leaders.

But strike calls have been ignored, union dues are not being paid and the government has failed, so far, to grant recognition of the confederation's recently elected 20-man board of directors. It is in danger of going out of existence.

Ironically, the confederation at first endorsed Onganía. With its support he ousted President Arturo Illia last June 28. Its inability to act either for or against the government left the military and the church as the mainstays of power in Argentina.

TIGER TUSSELE

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Sgt. John E. Samples of the Lake County Marine Reservists, says tigers in Vietnam are a problem for VC Charlie or GI Joe.

A tiger stalked a Marine and the confrontation was so sudden tiger and Marine were eyeball to eyeball before one was aware of the other.

"All I could do was punch the tiger in the nose," the Marine said.

He now is hospitalized for skin grafting. His Marine buddies got the tiger.

A report is being circulated in the jungle that a tiger feasted on 43 VC before he was gunned down.

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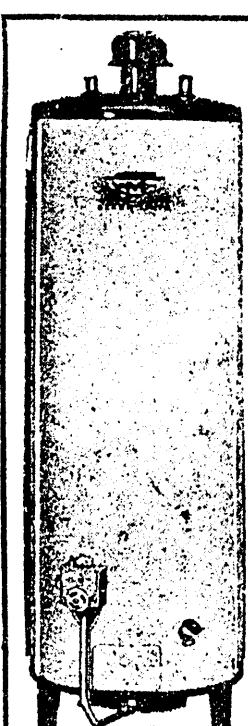
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Charlie Company's Freedom Fight Hit Peak On Hill 571

On the Fourth of July give a thought to Charlie Company of the U.S. 4th Division. Its members fought for freedom, too, in a wilderness near the Cambodian border. Here's their story, by a correspondent who was sitting next to the company commander when death began.

By JOHN T. WHEELER
WITH CHARLIE COMPANY NEAR THE CAMBODIAN BORDER (AP) — The weary American company was only 800 yards from linking up with its sister unit atop Hill 571. Capt. James Powers, the commander wiped his sweating face and called a rest break before the final climb.

The 117 men of Charlie Company gratefully sagged to the ground, glad to ease the weight of the 80-pound packs that had cut into their shoulders for days. "Well, that's about it for this sweep," GI said as he lit a badly crushed cigarette. "Yeah," a buddy replied. "I guess ole Charlie the Communists aren't goin' to show this time."

SECURELY TIED
Silently, expertly, the North Vietnamese snipers stole in from the rear. Noiselessly they climbed trees overlooking the American unit. After tying themselves securely to the tree trunks, they unsling their heavy automatic rifles and took careful aim.

Just as silently, Communist assault troops, some wearing bright red berets designating an elite unit, maneuvered through the dense secondary jungle and rust-colored mud. They halted in ambush positions to the left and rear of the American 4th Division company.

Somewhere in the wings, other North Vietnamese troops armed the fuses of their 82mm mortar shells and stood poised beside the gun tubes. Grey monsoon clouds lay low over the jungle mountains 240 miles north of Saigon. The seconds ticked off. Then it was 7:30 a.m. The North Vietnamese battalion opened fire with everything it had.

Powers, a lanky, jut-jawed West Point graduate, scrambled to his knees facing toward the firing that suddenly engulfed his men. Then his head snapped back, driven by a bullet that hit him just under the left eye. He fell dead, his mouth open as if ready to issue a command. His eyes, puzzled, stared upward at the jungle canopy.

SCRAMBLED FOR COVER
Men scrambled for cover behind tree trunks, too startled to begin firing back immediately. Many men didn't make it to safety as the bullets methodically, almost lazily stitched back and forth across the trail. And now the mortar shells began exploding in the American ranks as well. The first wave of Communist assault troops moved forward.

But any hope of a quick Communist victory was stillborn. For Powers, of Dubuque, Iowa, had already insured his men against quick annihilation. During the march before the ambush, he had repeatedly ordered the machete-swinging point men of his platoons to keep a good tactical formation.

So close to B Company and Hill 571, the danger of attack had seemed wildly improbable. But the lead men kept a true course, slashing their way through the jungle with powerful swings of their two-foot-long knives.

The North Vietnamese commander probably had not counted on this. Troops tend to get sloppy as they near real or imagined safety. But not Charlie Company. Powers had seen to that.

Had Charlie Company been strung out in a line, or bunched, the Communist commander might well have been the first to destroy a major American unit. His comrades had destroyed a U.S. platoon nearby just a few days before. But a company, a whole American company, what a prize!

The volume of Communist fire swelled as the ambush vice closed feet by feet. But Charlie Company was firing back well now and the first assault was beaten off.

Confusion, but not panic, had stunned



THEIR BUDDIES were falling around them, but the men of Charlie Company knew they had to get back to the grassy knoll they had passed a few minutes earlier — to high ground — to stop the North Vietnamese who had ambushed them near the Cambodian border. So Spec. 4 Edward Renck of Spokane, Wash., presses on after losing a finger of his right hand — and bandaging it himself. He holds his M16 rifle, damaged by the bullet which tore away his finger. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

the company, for within minutes all its officers were dead or too badly wounded to act. The senior sergeants swiftly assessed the situation and smoothly took charge.

M. Sgt. Richard Childers, the company's top sergeant, announced over the radio that he had taken command. A rapid series of orders followed. Childers, of Akron, Ohio, had "just four days and a wakeup" left to do in Vietnam when he rolled, fully clothed, out of his muddy poncho liner that morning. Short timers—those soon to go home—were overly cautious. But not Childers, who prowled around the battlefield without helmet, oblivious to enemy fire as he focused his mind on one thing — how to save his company. Shrapnel hit both hands, but Childers refused medical attention.

"Get the high ground," Childers ordered. "We've got to get the high ground." This was a small knoll the company had passed over a few minutes before the rest break. Despite good deployment, a quick recovery and raw courage, the company could be lost easily if the Communists continued to enjoy the advantage of firing down on the Americans from the high ground.

"All right, everyone alive move forward," shouted Platoon Sgt. Paul Ingram of Cambridge, Ohio.

A man who already had suffered a bad arm wound grabbed up his M16 rifle and left safely behind his tree. "Man, we gotta get that hill and I'm goin'," he said.

ASSAULT FOR KNOLL
As the assault for the knoll was launched, some men were dropped in their tracks. Before the three-hour battle was over half of Charlie Company would be dead or wounded. But no one knew when or at what level the blood-letting would stop when the assault on the high ground began.

Spec. 4 Edward Renck of Spokane, Wash., joined in the lunge, run, crouch, belly-crawl assault. The man in front of him was chopped down by bullets fired by a North Vietnamese trooper. Renck fired twice as the Communist soldier began firing at him. A searing pain in his right hand made Renck look down. A bullet had smashed through the weapon and torn away his third finger. Despite his wound, Renck held his position and kept on firing.

Later he would say, "After they patch me up, I hope I can come back to the

company and finish out my tour with my buddies."

The knoll had been taken, and with it the tide of battle shifted in favor of the Americans. Then somehow Lt. Branko Marinovich and one platoon of B Company fought their way through to reinforce Charlie Company's perimeter. A second platoon was turned back by heavy fire.

Marinovich lost several men to bullets and mortar rounds that caused a virtual rain of bark, twigs, leaves and bamboo slivers to fall on the beleaguered Americans.

Marinovich, of Fresno, Calif., was hit several times by mortar fragments. One piece of steel knocked his left thumb off. Once inside the Charlie Company perimeter, Marinovich slammed the butt of his assault rifle repeatedly into the ground, swearing, "damn, damn . . . Powers had been a close friend."

On top of the knoll, Sgt. Michael J. Scott of Tenasket, Wash., and a group of GIs stared in disbelief as 50 North Vietnamese armed with AK47 assault rifles and sporting red berets walked casually up the slope toward them.

The Communist troops apparently did not realize the Americans now held the high ground. Scott and the others let the Communists close in just so far and then pulled their ambush within an ambush. Cries of alarm and pain sounded over the machine gun and automatic rifle fire and the bullets smashed into the North Vietnamese ranks.

TIDE FOR AMERICANS
The tide of battle was flowing strongly for the Americans now. But would it hold? Men began calling back for more ammunition and grenades. And for some reason, more than two hours after the ambush had begun the artillery still was not giving good, close-in support. No helicopter gunships or jet planes were overhead to join the battle.

Then a hull descended on the battlefield. The Communists apparently were reorganizing for a fresh assault. But the comparative quiet gave the medics, Spec. 4 Renny Jacobs of Columbia, S.C., Pfc. Marcos Valles of Vallejo, Calif., and Pfc. Richard Mason of Chicago time to get to some of the isolated wounded.

Mortar rounds continued to fall. One blast cut down 10 Americans. Fragments from another blast blinded one GI.

Suddenly the firing opened up again

— another Communist assault. The cries of battle again filled the jungle.

"Machine gun up forward, machine gun up. Come on. Get the lead out." "We've got to have more ammo and grenades or we're going to all get zapped killed." "Mary, mother of God . . ." a wounded man prayed, another man, hit in the chest, prayed aloud, began an imagined conversation with his mother and then began singing incoherently. "Morphine. Hey, medic. I gotta have some morphine."

"Assault, assault. Move up." Finally, well over two hours after the fight began, the artillery closed up near the American lines. The Communist fire slackened. Two hours and 40 minutes after the first shots were fired, helicopter gunships arrived. One pass, two, three and it was all over.

There was no more incoming fire. The bullets that had been so close "you could kiss them," as Pfc. Bob James of Milford, Conn., said, were gone.

Stubble-bearded men in filthy fatigues they had slept in for days stared at one another in disbelief. Could it really be over as soon as that? It was at a cost of nine Americans dead, 48 wounded.

HELP FOR BUDDIES
Men moved over to their wounded friends to offer a drink of water and to shoo away flies swarming on bloody bandages.

Childers, the top sergeant become company commander, didn't relax. "All right, get all the dead and wounded in here. Every squad make a check and see if anyone's missing. Get the guns and the ammo and the packs. We ain't goin' to leave a thing for them."

The enemy too, had done its best not to leave "a thing for them." Like their American foes, they were hardened professionals who did not leave weapons or comrades behind if possible.

Only three enemy dead were found, the rest having been dragged away by their comrades.

By 1 p.m. Charlie Company resumed its march up Hill 571. Litters rigged with ponchos and tree limbs were carried by the walking wounded and the able-bodied men who could be spared from the rear guard. Some of the wounded hobbled along on staves. The blinded boy held onto the shoulder of a buddy and groped his way forward, moving his free hand in an arc in front of him in case there was some obstacle he hadn't been warned of.

BATTLE FATIGUE
On one litter was a man outwardly unmarked by bullet or shrapnel. His eyes were wild and he repeatedly called out, "Let me go back. I gotta help my buddies. Let me go back." The wound, months in the making, was in the mind. The blond young soldier was a battle fatigue case and as much a casualty of the war as any man being carried up the trail.

Buddies restrained him and one said: "Now, it's okay now. We best 'em and we're moving out. We're all moving out."

On top of Hill 571 the men of B Company had cut and blasted a clearing big enough for one helicopter at a time to make a precarious landing to take out the wounded and dead.

Finally the last litter was in the landing zone and all the dead and wounded had been evacuated, except Sgt. Childers. He stayed behind until much later, even though his hands were badly swollen from the fragment wounds.

"Hey, Top. You still goin' to re-enlist?" Childers smiled and called back, "sure, sure. In one month."

WOUNDED TO HOSPITAL
The medical evacuation helicopters took the wounded to the 18th Surgical Hospital at Pleiku.

A clerk at the hospital who was involved in the paperwork of logging in the casualties, said a little loudly, "Man, I hope I don't have any more days like this."

A soldier with his arm in a sling balled his fist and glared menacingly at the clerk. A buddy, who saw the storm coming, put his arm around the angry man's shoulder and said, "Ah, he don't understand. The moment passed."

The next day Sgt. Childers was back at 4th Division headquarters to pick up replacements for the company. His hands were so swollen that he shook hands with his friends by letting them grasp his right thumb.

The replacements clustered in one of the barracks. They had heard the story

Monroe Morning World Sunday Features

Editorials — Spotlight
Monroe, La., July 2, 1967 1-F



WHEN CHARLIE Company was ambushed by North Vietnamese it was within 800 yards of linkup with its sister company on Hill 571 in South Vietnam. During the three-hour battle one platoon of B Company, led by Lt. Branko Marinovich of Fresno, Calif., fought through to reinforce the embattled infantrymen. Lt. Marinovich was wounded in both arms and lost his left thumb — but waited until the battle was over to have a sling put over the more badly wounded arm. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

of the ambush, or at least pieces of it. They were tense when Childers called them into a circle at one end of the barracks.

After introducing himself, Childers said, "Most people call me Pop." Some of the tension went out of the group.

"What happened yesterday doesn't mean the company's fallen apart. But you men are going to have to do your part. Don't let anyone give you a lot of war stories when you get out there. And don't get too attached to each other. Don't make close friends."

Parental Understanding Need Of Teenagers, Say Pastors

Here is a summary on a recent survey of local ministers on a topic which is vital to teenagers and their parents.

By PAT HERLEVIC
Staff Writer

Teenagers today are looking for a key that will unlock the door to their frustration, confusion, and problems. The search may be a half-hearted one on the part of some, but all teenagers would like to find this key to understanding. For the half-hearted searchers genuine encouragement is needed.

In a recent survey of pastors of the Twin Cities the question was asked, "What do you think is the biggest problem of today's teenager?" The answers were different, but the reason for the problem was basically the same.

Ranking high on the survey was the inability of parents and teenagers to communicate on an equal basis.

"Too often parents pronounce rules for their teenager, but don't give a reason why such rules are necessary," said the Rev. Bradley Trimble, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church. A parent should listen to his teenager. He should hear his child's reasons why he feels the rule is not needed and then the parent should give the reasons behind the rule by explaining the situation in detail," he said.

"Today there is no place and time for talking. Now activities and jobs bid for all of the time of the parents and teenagers," added the Rev. Mr. Trimble.

"Communication between parents and teenagers is a difficult task and should not be authoritarian," according to the Rev. Father Dave Dabria, Jesus the Good Shepherd Catholic Church.

COMMUNICATION DIFFICULT
In speaking of the reasons parents give children, the Rev. Mr. Dabria said that they should be "sufficient ones that the teenager can understand. Basically teenagers want to be honest in their dealings and want to be treated in the same manner."

It was noted by many of the pastors that too often a parent will not give a reason for a rule. A common answer is "do it because I said so," and it is teenagers' tries to say anything he is called disrespectful for "talking back."

There are two sides to every coin and in parent-teen relations both sides should be heard on an equal basis, the consensus seems to indicate.

And what are the churches doing about this problem?

"We have a city wide youth group, the Monroe Episcopal Youth Organization, its intent is to bring the parents and teenagers together in a study of the problem," said the Rev. Mr. Trimble. "The programs are held for the family that they may meet to discuss what each expects of the other. This has helped to open communication channels between the two where before, I think, there was a definite breakdown."

The other pastors also spoke of guidance and recreational programs sponsored by the church.

The failure of parents and adults to

set good examples and give proper guidance also rated high in the survey.

"I appreciate the social concerns of today but I feel that the mature guidance of adults is the biggest need of the teenager today," said Rev. G. Preston Brown of the First Presbyterian Church. He said that teenagers need the guidance of an adult that has a genuine and sincere interest and concern in them. "This helps the teenager establish his own set of values," he added.

GUIDANCE NEEDED

Rev. Arthur Betz, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, also said that teenagers need guidance. "They are not conscious of their relationship to their parents and authority," he added. "Someone needs to show them the way and it is the duty of the parent."

Father Dabria cited the examples given by adults in the world today as "shallow." "They don't give teenagers enough strong and good examples," he said. The Catholic priest felt that this was a basic reason for the large scale indifference to moral standards.

Sharing the feeling that there is a need for parents to set a good example for their children was the Rev. Lea Joyner, Southside Methodist Church who said, "With the wrong doing in the world, today teenagers are having a difficult time in deciding right from wrong. Teenagers must adjust to the frustration and hurry of the modern world. They are at a stage of what can I do next? They need good examples to follow."

"Parents today feel that their children should understand them rather than they, the parents, making an attempt to understand their teenagers," said the Rev. Clifton Tension, pastor of the First Baptist Church of West Monroe. He added that as a whole parents seem to be indifferent. They are the authority figure and therefore should be understood rather than trying to understand.

St. Paul's Methodist Church pastor, the Rev. Fred Flurry felt that one of the basic factors contributing to a teenager's problems was that in many cases the home has lost its influence.

"This is the fault of the parents," he said. "Many are absent from the home and this causes the child to seek security elsewhere."

The inability of the home was also noted by the Rev. Mr. Flurry. "Parents and teenagers today never become a true unit. They are estranged from one another."

Also supporting this view was the Rev. Mr. Trimble, when he said "There is a definite lack of steady discipline by parents in the home. Permission is granted too early to children to date and get out from under parental supervision."

The key to the answer of teen problems was one of the main concerns of the pastors and all spoke of continuous guidance and religious instruction programs.

From the results of this survey the conclusion reached was that for a teenager to unlock the door to his problems and find the right answers for his own "biggest problem," he must not so much search for the key to understanding, but have the genuine understanding of his parents. They hold the key.

Women Fight For Prominence In Legal Profession

By JOY MILLER
AP Woman's Editor

When Lorna Lockwood became chief justice of the Arizona Supreme Court her male colleagues paid her the highest compliment they could bestow.

"Lorna," they said then, in 1965, "has all the qualities that make a great judge. She has overcome the emotional reaction common to many women."

Madame chief justice, and amiable, unpretentious woman, just smiled from behind the battered oak desk that had been her father's when he was Arizona's chief justice years before.

But the other day, reminded of the reference to emotional women judges by her brethren in the law, she said: "Well especially in trials, especially when social problems are involved, male judges are more emotional than the women judges I've known. In domestic cases the men act on a sort of chivalrous impulse. Look how generous they are to women about alimony. Women judges aren't bothered by all that. They just want to know what are the facts."

IN MINORITY

Whatever the pros and cons of women judges, however, the figures show that of 51 federal judgeships — including 26 vacancies right now — only three are held by women. Of the nation's more than 8,700 judges, only some 300 are women. Only one woman, the late Florence E. Allen, has ever attained a seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals.

In the nation's law schools fewer than a dozen women professors are teaching classes. In these law schools, girl students make up perhaps 5, rarely more than 10, per cent of enrollment.

The number of women lawyers, not necessarily practicing, total slightly more than 7,000, which is about 2.7 per cent of the total number of persons engaged in law in the United States.

A lot of women with LL.B. behind their names think these statistics are depressing. They enumerate what they claim are the disadvantages of being female before the bar.

The subtle prejudice against women they glimpsed at the established law

firms when they sought their first job after leaving law school.

Often, relegation to the library or research or to any department that keeps them hidden away.

A jury's engrossed contemplation of their clothes, their stance, their hairdo, their voice — without listening to a word they say, and, potential clients deciding a woman can't know as much about the law as a man.

In 1944 Judge Jerome Frank wrote: "Flexibility, tact, intuition, understanding of people are as valuable in the practice of law as the so-called legal logic. This leads to the conclusion, startling to many, that feminine attributes rather than masculine, are important in the high task of administering justice."

Yet 100 years ago, no woman could practice law in this country. Then in 1869 a young woman, turned down by the Columbia University School of Law, traveled halfway across the country to St. Louis, Mo., to become the first woman admitted to law school in the United States.

That same year the state of Iowa admitted to practice the first woman, who had studied in her husband's law office.

The year 1869 is also memorable for the words of the U.S. Supreme Court when it upheld an Illinois court that had refused Myra Bradwell, wife of a former judge, admission to practice on the grounds that she was married.

Said the nation's top tribunal: "The natural and proper timidity and delicacy which belongs to the female sex evidently unfits it for many of the occupations of civil life, including the practice of law."

BEING ADVOCATED

Today, however, these "timid" and "delicate" creatures are being advocated for a position on the Supreme Court itself, when future vacancies occur. Various women's organizations have urged President Johnson to consider Justice Lockwood and two U.S. District Court judges, Sarah T. Hughes of the Northern District of Texas, who swore him in as president 90 minutes after John

F. Kennedy was assassinated, and Judge Burnita Matthews of Washington, D.C.

Other names mentioned are two appointed state Supreme Court justices, Susan Sharp of North Carolina and Rhode V. Lewis of Hawaii, and Prof. Soia Mentschikoff of the University of Chicago. Constance Baker Motley, of New York, is the third woman federal judge.

Grace D. Cox, president-elect of the National Association of Women Lawyers, says: "I think the President should appoint a woman who is qualified. But I would have him wait a hundred years to get one who is qualified. I deplore the jobs given as sops to the feminine side of the voting public."

The widow of the well-known commercial law scholar, Karl N. Llewellyn, and herself a nationally known expert on commercial law, Prof. Mentschikoff thinks law is a good career for a woman.

GETTING BETTER

"And it's getting better all the time. Not too long ago if a firm hired a woman and she didn't work out they'd generalize and say women lawyers are no good. Now they have all had enough experience with women to know that women, like men, are all different."

Grace Cox, who will take over the reins of the 1,500-member women lawyers' organization at its annual meet in Hawaii in August, explains why there is a need for such a group in addition to the American Bar Association: "There are so many aspects where prejudice exists. We want to help our sisters in the law overcome this residual prejudice."

"But I'm an optimist," she added. "I feel that in my lifetime things will be overcome that women will take their proper place as partners with men."

Prof. Fannie J. Klein, assistant director of the Institute of Judicial Administration at New York University, says it's difficult for a woman to push her way into positions of legal importance.

"And there has not been too much apparent change, except on the part of government agencies, which are more receptive," she says.

"The big law firms take their women

and put them in trusts and estates departments."

"And what is accepted as a nice driving ambition in a man is a good thing, they say — in a woman they call loud and pushy and aggressive."

What are some male lawyers' complaints about women lawyers?

One man recently complained: "You can't be as brutally frank with them as with a man."

VARIED VIEWS

Other comments:

"Some tend to show off and when they do they're flamboyant — a higher percentage than men."

"A lot flaunt their femaleness in front of the court and demand more favors from judges."

"Some are extremely competent but a majority ask special privilege by virtue of being a woman."

Still, Columbia University's Prof. Walter Gellhorn says that law is not one of the areas where women are really discriminated against.

"They've pulled themselves out of the running in many cases, but when they're in, women have done very well," he said. "It's a problem for a woman who for her own reasons doesn't want to make a full commitment — there's the conflict between biological and professional function."

New York University's Law School dean of admissions, Joseph Hawley, says: "Female law students used to come looking for husbands, but those girls can't get in any more because the academic standards are so high. So what we get now are likely to be pretty good."

A great prejudice exists against women in the staid old law firms, says Dean Hawley. "They're afraid the girls will get married and pregnant and won't be any use to them. New York is probably the toughest and perhaps Boston and Philadelphia, the tradition-bound places."

"We had two top women not long ago — one had been a model and was a real knockout. The other was older and quite dowdy. Well, who do you think got the first job? The dowdy one. The school had real trouble placing the beautiful one."

Myth Of Power

Despite their great power, neither the United States nor the Soviet Union hold complete sway over small nations friendly to them. The United States could not hold the Israeli back from smashing the Arab legions to smithereens. General Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Defense Minister, declared that he wanted no foreign soldiers dying for Israel. His country under threat of extinction, he took action and the rest is history.

Likewise in Cuba, where \$1 million a day in aid pours in from the Soviets, Fidel Castro makes disgusted noises at the way his friends backtracked on the Arabs. The bearded one likes the aid he gets, but he doesn't like the way Russia soft-pedals wars of liberation. Nor does he like the way the super powers get together to iron out mutual difficulties. Castro is of the Mao revolutionary which preaches direct no-holds-barred assault on capitalist and "imperialist" nations. Moscow is more subtle and patient. Consequently, the extended discussions between Castro and Kossygin in Havana have been widely interpreted as a knuckle-rapping session, with Castro's hand on the receiving end.

Castro made known his displeasure with his benefactors as soon as Johnson and Kossygin got on the hotline. The fact that his homeland could not survive without Soviet help, did not prevent him from castigating them in the same fashion as Red China and Albania. The Cuba-Soviet spat boils down to the question: who needs who the worst? As Kossygin presumably told Castro to lay off biting the

hand that feeds him, President Johnson was having a new round of trouble with his Israeli friends who annexed Old Jerusalem. Israel is friendly to us, and we would be expected to bail her out of a genocide war, but when it comes to dealing with the Arabs, all Washington can do is warn, wiggle, and twist arms.

The idea that the super powers get their way with the rest of the world is a myth. There are limits beyond which neither can go.

Ironically, the United States within the last two years has received benefits beyond anything imaginable without lifting a finger in two widely disparate areas. Indonesia was fast going Communist and had she done so, would have made the island chain the third largest Communist nation in the world. American policy makers had just about washed their hands of Sukarno-land. As fate and luck would have it, a Red coup attempt failed and now Indonesia has cut adrift from Peking. Direct American influence had nothing to do with the turn of fortunate events.

The second piece of luck was Israel's mopping up of the Arabs. Israel acted alone, got the job done without asking the United States anything. Perhaps that's why the nation is being so prickly about staying in Old Jerusalem.

As Washington and Moscow wrestle with the problems created by friendly powers, the leaders in each capital undoubtedly wish they were as powerful as the myths would have them believe.

Unusual Panama Pact

President Johnson's recent announcement that negotiators for the United States and Panama have agreed on new treaties governing the control, defense and neutrality of the Panama Canal has aroused considerable trepidation in Congress and among the people of this country.

No details of the proposed treaties were disclosed by Johnson or a simultaneous announcement by President Marco A. Robles in Panama but congressional sources said one of the treaties would forfeit United States authority over the Canal Zone, guaranteed in perpetuity in a 1903 treaty, in favor of a dual authority in Panama.

Great numbers of people throughout the United States wonder whether our State Department is constantly made up of appeasers or whether appeasement as a policy has been handed down from President to President ever since the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt took office. Ever since our national administrations gave up constitutional government in favor of ideologies they have also adopted a policy of appeasement toward every country or territory in the world which have made demands upon them.

In dealing with other nations, the United States has been far worse than Mr. Milquetoast. We have heard of "robbing Peter to pay Paul," but our national administrations always seem willing to rob the people of the United States to pay anybody that wants something of what we legally and justly own.

A United Press International news dispatch said the treaties were expected to arouse considerable opposition in Congress. It is difficult to imagine how members of Congress or anyone else could justify nullifying an "in perpetuity" contract between the United States and Panama simply because Panama decided it wanted to have a "say" in the management of property acquired by the United States under a legal sale. We have heard it said of some people that "he would give away his own shirt," but it appears as if several successive national administrations, including the present one, have been willing to give away the people's shirts.

While contents of the treaties

were kept secret, they doubtless will reflect a joint statement by Johnson and Robles of September 24, 1965, in which they announced agreement to scrap the 1903 treaty and recognize Panama's sovereignty over the 100-mile-wide Canal Zone.

President Johnson's decision to negotiate for a new canal to replace the 53-year-old system of locks and lakes through which ships from around the world travel from ocean to ocean, follows rioting in the Canal Zone in January, 1964, by Panamanians demanding that their national flag be flown over the Balboa High School on an equal footing with the American flag. Diplomatic relations between the two countries were broken for three months.

Panama virtually subsists on revenue it receives from the United States in the operation of the Canal Zone. Without this assistance from the United States, it would surely be placed on the "poverty" list. Although the United States bought the Canal Zone outright for all time, it now receives \$1,930,000 annually under an already effective amendment to the 1903 treaty.

Now Panama not only wants more control but more money.

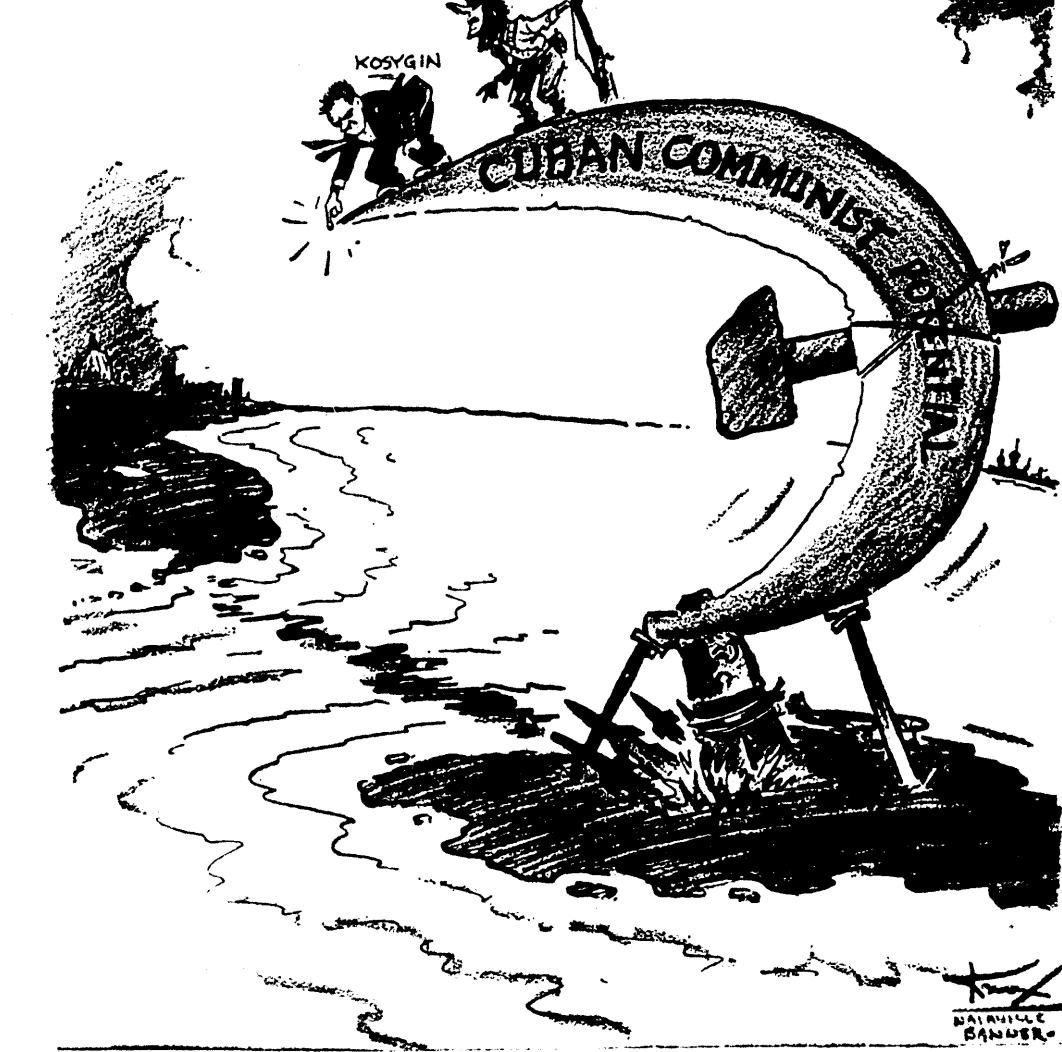
In thinking of United States dealings with other countries, it is extremely hard to find any logical acts. Even so, giving part ownership of the Canal Zone back to Panama, without the slightest reason of justification, seems to reach new heights in the illogical.

President Johnson said the new treaties call for a new sea-level canal between the Atlantic and Pacific but this probably was thrown in as a means of pacifying Congress. If the United States wants a new canal, it should retain its rights to the present canal and negotiate separately for additional property if necessary. Actually, there are other logical canal routes.

The immediate reaction in Congress to the Johnson proposal was one of anger. Somewhat typical of the sentiment was an expression by Representative Daniel J. Flood, D., Pa., to the House. He said:

"I'm so mad about this coming up on top of the Middle East crisis, I could spit."

Flood has consistently oppos-



Views Of Our Readers

Hits Labor Action

To the Editor: Ferriday, La.

Many of us patriotic Americans were blessed with parents, who, early in our life, indoctrinated us in our American way of life. They taught us in times of great crisis. Americans have always joined together in an unyielding force to protect the freedom we love.

From the bloodstained snows of Valley Forge to the steaming jungles of Vietnam, Americans have stood together bravely, and effectively, but those are the big battles, the clearly defined dangers. We should have, long ago, made some concrete plans to stop our federal government from making laws that have destroyed our Constitution, one article at a time, which guarantee us continued liberty.

I can remember in President Roosevelt's first administration the Congress passed a bill called the National Recovery Act (NRA). This was also called the Blue Eagle because the emblem in this document was a blue, bald eagle. This was a good masterpiece of price-fixing and infringement on the private enterprise system and a great step toward destroying the Constitution of the United States. This was violently, suddenly and clearly defined danger so again Americans joined together with Henry Ford in the Big Battle to defeat and repeal this bill.

We sometimes must look back to our experience of yesterday to see where we are today and for wisdom to guide us on to a better life for tomorrow.

Since the death of the Roosevelt Blue Eagle, every article in it and many other bills have been passed one at a time that will eventually destroy all our freedom, justice and liberty guaranteed by our Constitution of the United States and the most disgusting thing about this is that they are endorsed and supported by the AFL-CIO with the southern labor dues.

I would like to ask the AFL-CIO members:

1. Did you approve and support the Civil Rights Bill? The AFL-CIO did.

2. Did you approve and support the forced integration (or forced association) bill? The AFL-CIO did.

3. Did you approve the right to vote without qualification bill? The AFL-CIO did.

4. Did you authorize the AFL-CIO to donate \$1,500,000 of your money to teach the southern people to accept the Negro in school and employment?

5. Did you authorize the AFL-CIO to donate \$160,000 of your money for the Birmingham demonstration?

6. Did you authorize the AFL-CIO to donate \$120,000 of your money for the Selma to Montgomery march?

7. Now I would like to ask how much did they donate you while you were out on strike? There are many more questions similar to these that I could ask. These are gradual and silent encroachments on our constitution but the abridgment of our freedom is just as final — just as deadly — as if it had occurred violently and suddenly.

I dare to say you cannot find an American family that has not a loved one that has died or wearing a battle scar fighting for freedom in foreign lands and we are paying high taxes to support these wars. Yet, we

relinquishing any United States sovereignty over the Canal Zone to Panama.

Giveaways inside this country and outside have reached the point at which we would shake in our boots if Mexico were to ask the State Department to give Texas to the Mexicans. We would be afraid Mexico would get Texas.

can see our Constitution that guarantees us freedom, justice, and liberty being destroyed step by step and we will not do one thing to defend it. Have we replaced bravery for cowardness, Americanism for Communism and freedom for prosperity?

I was a charter member of the AFL pulp and sulphite local at Georgetown, S. C., and was active in organizing the Internal Paper Company there in 1937-38 but in 1958 the AFL-CIO had become so adversed to our American way of life I went suspended from non-payment of dues.

There are actions being taken at this time to organize the south in a labor union, with our aim to "Free America First" and relieve the working man of the shackles, one union, one choice that he is wearing today. I am proud to say I am part of this movement to defend our Constitutional rights and our employers from infringement by the Federal Government in private enterprises while we are raising the living standard of the working man.

We feel confident that we can count on your cooperation in our continuing effort to build ever better on the good foundation by our forefathers. However, we would prefer to receive your assurance and ideas in your own words.

Yours for constitutional government.

Isiah Levens

La. Not Great Yet

Alexandria, La.

Through the press of our state and on TV we have read, seen and heard most of what Governor John McKeithen said in his speech to the Louisiana legislature on the last day of the recent session.

I would call to the attention of the good editor and the people of our wonderful state one statement he made as to his opinion of Louisiana which appears to be quite revealing. He said, Louisiana was not a great state. However, he conceded that she was about to become one.

One cannot but wonder by what standard did he make this sad judgment. By what power of authority does he institute him-

self the spokesman to reveal the coming greatness of Louisiana? Was it vanity and personal conceit that caused this vain prediction? By what rule of propriety does our governor stand before the duly elected representatives of the people and say, in so many words, that our state is not a great state?

It is obvious that the legislature which voted him over a billion-dollar budget did not impress him. It is plain that he forgot all about the lovely people of "lovely Louisiana" and how they have voted to allow him to run for a second term of office, when he formed the opinion that Louisiana was not a great state.

Why the governor cannot now find the greatness in Louisiana is hard to understand. We who love Louisiana know that she is great. We know the charity of her citizens, their humility before God. We have witnessed their calmness through storm and disaster, their sober thought and wise decisions in matters of government. In a thousand ways we know and have known the love of "lovely Louisiana".

It is respectfully submitted that the true standard by which a state may be judged as to greatness is one which would truly appraise the charm, beauty and high moral qualities of its people. The citizens of lovely Louisiana have all these qualifications and more. Therefore, Louisiana is a great state, John McKeithen to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Kosygin-Johnson match in Glassboro, N. J., has brought more instant fame to a small town than any event since Clay fought Liston in Lewiston, Me.

Critics of the census think that there are two million more Americans than we know about. It's terrible to think that there are that many of us who don't count.

The National Park Service has given up on the idea of moving Plymouth Rock. Another good idea might be to tear down Pike's Peak and put it in some part of the country where more people could see it.

Why is it we make a fuss over the first robin of the spring and say nothing about the summer's first chigger, even though it is much harder to ignore?

It's nice that the Big Two can talk, because if they couldn't we might end up with a big nothing.

self the spokesman to reveal the coming greatness of Louisiana? Was it vanity and personal conceit that caused this vain prediction? By what rule of propriety does our governor stand before the duly elected representatives of the people and say, in so many words, that our state is not a great state?

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Henry O. Williams Jr.

Baptist Convention

Alto, La.

In a Monroe Morning World dated June 11, there was a letter from a Mr. Jimmy C. Works, in the article "Views of Our Readers". In this letter he made a statement that I challenge as being untrue.

I agree with him that our country is in a very low state. Communism is running wide open. The implication I gathered was the Southern Baptist were put in the same category with communists by his statement that at the Southern Baptist Convention integration was approved. I was there at the convention as a messenger of the Alto Baptist Church. The Southern Baptist Convention did not approve integration as has been erroneously stated by Mr. Works. It did come up for discussion but the one who brought the motion was ruled out of order because he waited too late to bring the motion. All new business must come before Friday to have action taken.

I realize unless one gets the facts, people do make wrong conclusions. I hope that Mr. Works will in the future as the facts before he writes an article in a paper that will find its way into the hands of thousands. A statement such as he made can hurt the Baptist work immeasurably, but the greatest harm is done to the cause of Christ of which Baptist have a part.

The purpose of this letter is not to castigate Mr. Works but to set the record straight. It is hoped that you will publish this letter in your article, "Views of Our Readers".

James R. Beasley, Pastor

Pat On The Back

Alexandria, La.

To the Editor: Please ask your readers to join in "Operation: Pat on the Back." This is an effort to persuade every American to write a cheery July 4th greeting to a serviceman in Vietnam.

Many of your readers have relatives who are fighting in Vietnam. But in case they do not, they can write to the son of a friend, or write to a boy who

Reagan's Address To Young GOP Said Good

IT does depend on the way you look at it, does it not? One reporter's account of the speech last week by Governor Ronald Reagan to the Young Republican National Federation: "In a wide-ranging, sharply phrased, exquisitely delivered speech, Reagan brought 1500 bone-weary conventioners to their feet more than a dozen times." Another reporter: "The Governor's speech (was) . . . a pallid recitation of his administration's accomplishments contrasted with the 'non-accomplishments' of the Johnson Administration."

The differences in the assessment of a single forensic performance reflect the differences of opinion about the YR's, who are these days being greatly resented by spokesmen for modern Republicanism and everlasting liberalism. The account in Time Magazine reads as though it had been written by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn. The gentleman was so out of a g e d he couldn't bear it, and went so far as to suggest that the overwhelming majority of the 650 YR's, who voted Mr. Jack McDonald the chairmanship are best described as Rattfinks, a word not coined by Time Magazine during the neologicist 'thirties.

But leading them all in outrage was, of course, the Ripon Society, a little group of Cambridge intellectuals whose mission in life is to extirpate every trace of difference between the Republican and the Democratic Parties.

The Ripon Society characterized the action of the YR's with a c u s t o m a r y detachment: "Frightened, closed off from the larger world, adopting xenophobic resolutions, suspiciously rejecting all outside advice, repudiating its national chairman, unseating a major state delegation, thereby tacitly endorsing racism, threatening to dissolve all party ties, the Young Republican National Federation in Omaha last week was a sad and sobering reminder of what can happen to a great political institution when it falls into irresponsible hands."

NOW if you pour a little water on that inflamed gibberish and fan away smoke, you will discover that what happened at Omaha is very simply this: That the young Republicans decided to continue in the future as they

have in the past, substantially to govern their own affairs.

This, subject to certain limitations, is altogether healthy. If the YR's were completely controlled by the senior party, they would certainly not have the 400,000 members they now do, and anyway the YR's are not children, but young men and women in their twenties and early thirties. Their choice of a conservative as chairman, in the absence of a demonstration that the election was rigged or that liberal Republicans are being discriminated against in the state conventions, simply reflects the mood of Republican youth, and it is a mood some of us rejoice over.

The attempt to make them appear extremist goes undocumented for the simple reason that it is undocumented. The Convention, for instance, rejected the alluring, but sadly impractical, Liberty Amendment. And there wasn't even a resolution proffered, as there had been at Miami two years earlier by a cherubic young lad of noble vision, that the UN building in New York be dismantled, and converted into a memorial for the late Senator Joe McCarthy.

THE YR's, far from evincing any patience with racism, cheered the victory of Senator Brooke of Massachusetts, and the disdain of Governor Rockefeller, of Arkansas, for any racist rhetoric during his own campaign. They praised the work of Ray Bliss, and consented to representation by the senior party in the governing board of the YR's. On the other hand, they said "No-No-No" to the forces of Senator Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, who has been working ardently to satelize New Jersey and Rhode Island as satellites.

The Convention firmly refused to seat a dummy delegation, and quite rightly so. And then, when the landslide vote for the "anti-Scott" McDonald came flooding in, the Virginia delegation dotted the "i" of the Convention's determination by roaring into the loudspeaker with a twinkle: "The great state of Virginia, birthplace of Senator Hugh Scott, casts all 13 of its votes for McDonald."

If the Ripon Society desires to liberalize the YR's it had better liberalize youth in general. Why not urge Harvard to hire a few liberal professors?

RALPH de TOLEDANO

AEC Reportedly Goes Into Uranium Field

THE Atomic Energy Commission has gone into the enriched uranium business. Its first contract is with a private Swedish firm, the Oskarshamnverket Kraftgrupp Aktiebolag (OKG), which will use it in civilian power plants.

On the surface, that sounds like a fair and - square contract, with the AEC supplying enriched uranium to OKG for 30 years at a cost of \$45 million. In practice, the deal is not only a subsidy, courtesy of the American taxpayer, but it also leaves the United States stuck with the lethal radioactive waste which is the end product of the process whereby U-238 is filtered out in order to leave more of the highly fissionable U-235.

That radioactive waste has become a major problem, as the AEC encourages the construction of nuclear reactors in this country. There is no way to dispose of this waste, which remains "hot" almost forever. So the AEC has been burying it in radioactive waste cemeteries. The radioactivity, however, seeps out — into the water supply and into the water table.

In spite of efforts to hush up the facts, radioactive salmon are being pulled out of the waters. And a radioactive whale was caught in the Pacific near the mouth of the Columbia River. That river flows past the Hanford AEC installation. The facts maybe swept under the carpet — but the radioactive waste buried "in perpetuity" has a way of rising out of its grave like Lazarus.

IN selling enriched uranium to the Swedish OKG, the AEC is giving the company a bargain basement price — and keeping the radioactive waste at home for Americans to worry about. And the OKG contract, according to the AEC's boast, is only the first. It hopes to corner the world market in enriched uranium, which would also corner for this country the world's supply of radioactive waste.

grew up in their neighborhood. If it is possible that your readers don't know anyone in Vietnam, perhaps your paper has a list of servicemen who want mail, or who never receive mail. If you could publish the list each day until July 4th with a reminder that it would only take a few minutes for your readers to send a July 4th greeting to a serviceman in Vietnam and "Pat him on the back," you surely could make this a happy July 4th for some of our boys over there.

It's bound to give each one a nice, warm feeling inside to receive a July 4th greeting that says "Hi Fella — On this Independence Day, I just wanted to let you know I'm thinking about you, and I care."

Jean Boese

The price is right, from the Swedish standpoint. The United States has spent billions of dollars on nuclear research and nuclear plant. The benefit of those billions will be reaped by the rest of the world while the United States, according to AEC chairman Glenn T. Seaborg, is handing out enriched uranium "at our cost."

Dr. Seaborg reasons that if we sell enriched uranium at a low enough price, other countries will not go to the expense of building their own enrichment plants. These plants, he says, can be employed to produce the much richer U-235 used in nuclear weapons.

WHEN Dr. Seaborg says he is selling the enriched uranium "at our cost", he means just that. Not only does the \$45 million price not take into account the tremendous American investment in nuclear energy; it also ignores the cost of transporting and burying the lethal wastes, which every year costs us more money.

Not too long ago, the nuclear physicists were telling us that it was senseless to try to hold a monopoly on atomic know-how. They insisted that the Soviets would steal it, so why not give it to them? Now we are told that by enriching uranium ourselves, we shall remove any possibility that American technology will fall into "the wrong hands." But even this argument falls down. The AEC has been busily classifying some nuclear information and declassifying other information.

Much of what remains classified has to do with such matters as the magnitude of the problems posed by radioactive waste, the accidents and deaths resulting from the proliferation on American soil of nuclear plants and installations, and other bad news that might make the public ask pointed questions about the promiscuous use of nuclear power which the AEC is fostering.

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Editor's Lagniappe

By Jack Gates

Every so often we receive a poem from readers that show, to us at least, a lot of imagination as well as ability. Such a poem is one by Dyane Allen, a 16-year-old sophomore at Ouachita Parish High School who lives at Bosco. Here it is:

LITTLE JIMMY

"Mommy," said little Jimmy, on the day he had turned four,
"Where is my daddy? Why isn't he here anymore?"
"Mommy," said the little boy, trembling like a leaf in the wind,
"Why did they take my daddy and put him in the ground?"
"Mommy, I need my daddy, you know I love him so."
"Tell him I'll always be good, just tell him not to go."
"I'll give him all my tops wrapped up in a sack."
"Cause, Mommy, I'll do anything if only he'll come back."
"I'll give him my red fire truck and my entire box of clay."
"I'll give him my big stuffed bear, if he'll come back to stay."
"I want to hug my daddy, I want to hold him tight."
"Will my daddy be able to come and tuck me in tonight?"
His mother didn't know quite what the future would hold
For how can you explain death to a boy of only four?
"Come to Mommy, Jimmy, and please son do not cry."
"For your daddy's gone to another home in the sky."
"Your daddy's up in Heaven, wearing a crown of gold."
"He's with God, son, in the land where he'll never grow old."
"He plays upon his harp so fine and looks down from the sky."
"Thinking of the time we'll join him in the by and by."
"So, be a man, now Jimmy, and run outside and play."
"Your father would want you happy, he'd want you to be gay."
Trying to hold back tears, he toddled through the door.
But little did his mother know, he wouldn't return anymore.
For his kitten ran across the road and into the path of a truck.
And when Jimmy tried to save it, alas, he, too, got struck.
His mother came out running, not knowing what to say.
How could she lose her son and husband in the course of a single day?
But the little boy was dead, and on his face a look of peace.
The pain he felt for his father had now ceased.
His mother wrapped her arms around her son so tight.
And whispered, "Goodbye Jimmy, your father will tuck you in tonight."

Remarks Of Trouble

Certain remarks can lead only to trouble, but often too few of us have the ability to refrain, or at least pick a better time to say them. Here are some examples that nearly always cause trouble:
"If you don't like the way I'm doing my job, you can always get someone else to do it, huh?"
"I could have cooked a better dinner with my eyes closed."
"That trip to the beauty parlor, plus the \$30 bill didn't improve your looks."
"Would you mind reaching over and holding the wheel while I light up a cigarette? Don't worry — we're only doing 70."
"Look at that fat your son is throwing. You can sure tell from what side of the family he got his character."
"Your mother's coming again? She only left yesterday after spending three weeks here."
"Why do you always want to see a film if Julie Christie is in it. What has she got that I don't have?"
"I suggest you load up on this stock now while it's still selling at a buck a share. The hot tip on Wall Street is that the firm is working on a way to make candy bars out of clover."
"Oh, go ahead and park here. What if we aren't quite 15 feet from the fireplug? Traffic officers don't carry measuring tapes with them, do they?"
Well, do you get the idea?

GOOD DEFINITION — Politically, he is a very strong-minded unpredictable.

Playing Percentages

Up until the coming of the New Deal, state and local governments across the country collected something like two-thirds to three-fourths of all taxes. Only one tax dollar in every three or four went to Washington.
By 1938, this proportion was beginning to reverse itself. During World War II, of course, it was completely reversed, with federal taxes and expenditures reaching a peak of more than 80 per cent of the total for the year 1944. From that point it decreased slowly, but budgets for which the Eisenhower administration was responsible decreased the Federal tax take only from 74.3 per cent to 68.7 per cent. Federal tax collections and expenditures for 1966 were 66.5 per cent, almost exactly two-thirds of the national total.
When Eisenhower took office, he appointed a committee to study how some of the over-centralized government functions could be returned to the states, and how equivalent tax collections could be retained by state and local government. Clarence E. Manion, for many years Dean of the Law School at Notre Dame, headed the committee. Its comprehensive report was pigeon-holed, reportedly by the late Sherman Adams, himself a former state governor. With the advent of Eisenhower's second term, another committee was appointed for the same purpose. Dean Manion remarked, "This is where I came in." The second committee's report also came to naught.
This long and uninterrupted pattern of centralization brings into focus and explains why local governments are having such a hard time finding ways to finance even the curtailed functions that have been left them. It also brings to mind the colossal waste that has resulted when local administrators, familiar with local conditions and persons, lose control.
Flush with funds that local and state governments have collected, the Potomac bureaucrats appear to believe that any problem can be solved by hurling dollars at it — presumably by millions or billions. In our opinion, restoring the original ratio of tax collections would be more effective. And we think the dollars thus

The World's Week In Focus

By OLAND SILK

OUT WEST where the deer and antelope live, Republican governors met last week to consider an elephantine problem: whom to support for the nomination in 1968. No bandwagons or caravans formed, but there was plenty of activity in harness rooms. Just in case of a deadlock.

First off, Western Governors met in conference at West Yellowstone, Montana. There were 10 Republican state executives among them. They looked over the crop of potential contenders and came to the conclusion, as expressed by Governor Tom McCall of Oregon, that Ronald Reagan of California was "the hottest piece of political property in the nation."

COMING from McCall, this was a compliment extraordinary. McCall is a Rockefeller man who made it quite clear he wasn't suggesting that Reagan run — lack of experience and all that — but no one could deny the ex-movie star's charisma, his electric appeal to press and politician.

McCall even went so far as to say that Reagan could be on the march toward the 1968 Republican nomination. How did the other governors feel about it? They shied away from commitment. However, there was no doubt that the Western chiefs were pulling away from former Vice President Nixon and Governor George Romney of Michigan. These two have been leading the opinion polls for months. A shift could mean both are in trouble out West, if no where else.

The shift was in the direction of Reagan and Rockefeller, both of whom disclaim any intention of seeking the nomination. The New York governor would have something to say later on the subject. Reagan, smiling and decked out in cowboy regalia, told a press conference he was sticking to his favorite son role. However, he said that should a deadlock develop and "if all the party should come knocking at my door, I guess I wouldn't say 'Go away fellows.'"

THE MOVEMENT of conservatives toward Reagan and away from Nixon first developed at the Young Republican Federation convention two weeks ago. Then, Barry Goldwater said if Nixon faltered, he would put everything he could muster behind Reagan, a major supporter in 1964.

IN SACRAMENTO, Republicans were banking money and political credit in hopeful anticipation of a convention deadlock and a Reagan stampede. The same Republicans who backed his lasso of the California governorship are convinced he can lead the GOP to the White House. Wealthy party members, said Dr. Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction, "make no bones about the fact that they are planning and hoping" for a deadlock that will hand the nomination to Reagan. He found this out, said Rafferty, when he tried to finance a primary campaign against liberal Republican Senator Thomas Kuchel. In short, they were saving their money and energy for the big event.

No sooner had the Westerners broke camp than the Republican Governors Conference moved front stage center at Jackson, Wyoming. There, Rockefeller and, Rhode Island's John Chafee launched a drive to revive Romney's



GOV. RONALD REAGAN, left, arrives in Sacramento with press aide, Lyn Nofziger, after a get-together with fellow Western Governors in Montana. Reagan was showered with attention as signs pointed to a conservative swing in his direction and away from Richard Nixon.

lagging prospects. Rockefeller is the nation's No. 1 supporter of Romney.

He and Governor Chafee urged their colleagues to draft 1968 campaign strategy to give Romney a run for the nomination before turning elsewhere for a candidate to oppose President Johnson. It was strictly a block — Reagan move. Rockefeller himself, for all his desire for a moderate nominee, was not optimistic. He said, "There are so many different viewpoints within the party that I do not know whether we can ever come to any agreement on what the qualifications of a candidate should be."

SEVERAL weeks ago Nixon said the nomination race was wide open. Nothing has happened to change this assessment. The convention is shaping up as a rousing scramble, just short of hand-to-hand combat. In March, Nixon and Romney will be tested in New Hampshire's preferential primary. Others will follow. Only a series of primary triumphs can assure any candidate of a lead going into the arena next summer.

Strife In Buffalo

BUFFALO, New York's police chief preferred to call last week's three-day riot a rampage, or a disturbance. By whatever name it went, the "activity" in the city's shabby East Side was dangerous and damaging.

For three straight nights, roaming Negro youths rioted, broke windows, looted and burned stores. Snipers fired away at 400 helmeted police armed with shotguns and tear gas. By noon Friday,

twelve persons had been wounded, 18 others injured, and 100 arrested.

Police estimated that about 1,000 Negroes — some toting rocks and others armed with knives — roamed the streets Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Many of them were children, not yet 13.

BUFFALO'S population is just under a half million. Negroes make up 13.3 per cent — about 66,000 — of the total. Most of them live in the East Side. Mayor Frank Sedita met with 200 young Negroes in an effort to restore calm. They complained of few jobs, poor recreational facilities and educational programs. Sedita requested a week's time to iron out the problems.

PRESIDENT Johnson auditioned two campaign themes, one before the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the other at an anti-poverty center in Philadelphia. To the Jaycees, he raged against cussers and doubters, and told them of America's vast riches. Count Your Blessings, he advised indirectly. At the Opportunities Industrialization Center in Philly, a locally developed program to train jobless adults, most of them Negroes, he told the workers how they had inspired him to believe that "we — all 200 million of us — are going to make it."

THE President signed into law legislation extending the life of the National Teacher Corps, henceforth to be known as the Teacher Corps, thanks to Rep. Edith Green, Democrat of Oregon. Rep. Green, a member of the House Education and Labor Committee, knocked Federal Education Commissioner Harold Howe II out of his role as sole overseer of the program. The responsibility was given to the states after a head-on col-

lision between Rep. Green and Howe. Earlier, Johnson's chief economic adviser told Congress there was no escape from the conclusion that income taxes must be raised this year to safeguard prosperity.

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, gave the policy statement to the Senate-Economic Committee. He based it on the state of the economy and danger of tight money, or inflation.

Many business leaders agreed a boost in income taxes would help cool an overheated economy. But they added that a cut in government spending would also help.

In a January survey, most businessmen were opposed to the six per cent surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes first proposed by Johnson.

Joining Ackley in urging congressional action after the recess was William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Gov. Lurleen Wallace must undergo surgery for cancer. The honey blonde, 40-year-old mother of four children, underwent an operation in 1965 after receiving radium treatment for a malignant tumor of the uterus. Another malignancy was discovered two weeks ago during a routine physical checkup in Montgomery. The surgery will be performed in Houston.

James Meredith staged another walk through Mississippi. No one took a shot at him, but he suffered from blisters and heat. Occasionally teen-agers jeered him. At one point, a white woman stopped to ask, "Are you right with God?" Meredith replied he didn't have time to talk religion. It was not mentioned whether the Negro rights leader saw anything forbidding in the woman's question.

ON BIMINI Island in the Bahamas, Adam Clayton Powell called the censure of Senator Tom Dodd another example of "distinction between justice for white men and black men in America." Powell said the Senate "took it easy on Dodd because he was white."

THE RELUCTANCE of the Senate to punish Dodd for diverting "at least \$116,083 and for double billing introduced an element of legislative compassion 'sadly missing in my case,' he added.

The Bimini hero said he would accept a similar decision — censure — from his House colleagues, if that could be arranged. The answer came back: he could not dictate the conditions of his reinstatement.

Meanwhile, the Senate heard proposals from Senator Joseph Clark, Pennsylvania Democrat, for a toothy ethics code. Clark's program called for income disclosures, listing of assets, and a ban on gifts of over \$100 from lobbyists.

The Mississippi Senate did not get a chance to hear an ethics case. Senator W. M. Jones of Brookhaven resigned two days before he was to be tried before his peers on a charge of taking a \$2,500 bribe.

Jones said the charges were without foundation, but rather than put the Senate through a protracted hearing on the matter when it could be taking up important legislative matters, he would step down.

More On Garrison

THREE NEWS organizations have investigated the Warren Report and its critics. The National Broadcasting Company, Columbia Broadcasting System, and The Associated Press all agree on one point: the Warren Report was correct in concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone — in view of no evidence to the contrary — in killing President John Kennedy.

All news media found flaws in the report, but nothing to warrant the total challenge of New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison. The giant, controversial law officer was challenged himself last week, and by a powerful source: his chief investigator, William Gurvich.

GURVICH, a private detective, went before the New Orleans Grand Jury to tell what he had informed the press following his resignation — or dismissal — from Garrison's office. Gurvich said the Kennedy assassination was solved "long ago by the Warren Commission"; that Garrison had no case against Clay Shaw; that Garrison had committed illegal and unethical practices in carrying out his investigation.

Garrison fired back that Gurvich was part of the "eastern headquarters of the Establishment" trying to sabotage his case.

The grand jury will hear more of Gurvich's testimony in two weeks.

Other witnesses before the jury brought out that Clay Shaw was not the mysterious "Clay Bertrand" as claimed by Garrison. One other statement raised eyebrows. This was Gurvich's charge that Garrison had at one time considered arresting several prominent New Orleans citizens as accessories to the conspiracy, and that he once ordered a midnight raid on the local FBI office to confiscate wiretap tapes.

Quickly, around the world: ISRAEL caused apoplexy in the United Nations and Washington by annexing the old city of Jerusalem. The annexation came just as King Hussein met with President Johnson. The President condemned the one-sided action as "hasty" and an obstacle to peace in the Middle East. The American position is that adequate recognition must be given to the special interests of the three great religions in that holy place of Jerusalem. These are Christian, Moslem, and Jewish. Why the Israeli chose to defy their American friends was a matter of speculation. At any rate, pressure mounted to curb the hawkish Israeli from further hostile moves until talks could be arranged.

In Saigon, Premier Ky agreed to step down from South Vietnam's presidential race and run for vice president on a ticket led by his main rival, Chief of State Lt. Gen. Thieu. Ky did so on the request of the 43-member Armed Forces Council that has governed the nation for two years. The council reportedly asked Ky to take the No. 2 spot to insure South Vietnam's military leadership would not be split in the September election.

The council was also reportedly annoyed at Ky's premature campaigning in violation of the legal starting date. The United States mission in Saigon, ever anxious to set Vietnamese democracy on the right path, breathed a sigh of relief. It was a victory for the mission, no less than General Thieu.

The Week's Twin Cities-Area News In Review

THE news of the week in the Twin Cities and Northeast Louisiana ranged from dedication of a new plant to money and water problems.

spent, by people on the spot, would be more effective, too.

Could Be Better

The Arabs in those areas now under control of Israel after the recent lighting-like war could eventually be better off than they would be under their own Arab rulers — even if the Israelis keep the land.

For 2000 years the Arabs have had the land in those areas and have done very little to improve them, while on the other hand the Israelis have made the desert bloom in the areas under their control.

For example Israeli scientists are preparing to move into conquered Jordan behind their troops to do research which may be of major importance not only to the Jews but to the Arab World. The scientists are engaged in locating water in the arid areas of the Mideast and determining by the use of isotopes whether the sources are being replenished or are limited. They are also trying to complete research into the origin and destiny of the Dead Sea.

"Our studies of the Dead Sea have been severely handicapped by not being able to work it from the Jordan side," said Prof. Yael Gat of the Wimmann Institute. "Now we may be able to do so."

"The Dead Sea is one of the lowest points on the world's surface. Gat said it was scientifically "a fascinating salt lake" probably the result of the whole area being flooded by the sea. Evaporation, he said, started about 20,000 years ago. Gat has been using radioactive isotopes to find and fix the age of water in the Jordan rift valley. He said a great deal of water had been found by hydrologists near Elath, Israel's southern port on the Gulf of Aqaba. It was Egypt's blockade of Elath that led to the recent war.

Gat said his studies showed the waters under Elath were 20,000 to 30,000 years old. They probably fell as rain during the glacial age when the world was cooler and drained down that far from the higher ground to the north.

This meant, he said, that the supply, though plentiful for the moment, was limited and Elath would have to continue seeking other means of providing water for its rapidly expanding area.

A spokesman for the famous institute asked about discoveries that might benefit Arabs in view of the political situation said:

"I can assure you that any scientific discovery made by us will be made available to all Arabia. We would be delighted it helped them."

"Many of our people get along well at international conferences with Arab scientists. There are ways even now of contact on a scientific level."

He said for example that desalination of water, on which the institute was working, would be of more benefit to Arab countries than to Israel but this, too, would be made available to any Arab country that expressed interest.

Monroe City Planner George Parsons reported a lack of comprehensive parish-wide planning at this stage in the Twin Cities will result in mountainous problems by 1985 when the population of urban Monroe is expected to have reached 200,000 persons. Parsons took part in a question and answer meeting of the ALERT Program's Long-Range Planning committee, headed by Otis Johnson

BETTER COMMUNICATIONS

"We ought to have an avenue of communication between governmental groups in the parish," Parsons said. "Lack of it could be a real detriment to the area's growth."

Parsons believes adequate highway transportation throughout the parish depends upon intergovernmental cooperation.

IN West Monroe, water pressure was reduced from midnight to 5 a.m. daily since demand was exceeding the supply. Although officials said the situation had not reached a crisis, "we are concerned." Authorities noted that the city is presently producing 1,800 gallons per minute, but the demand is running about 2,600 gallons per minute during the peak hours of hot summer days.

Funeral services were held on Thursday at Shreveport for Francis Wyatt Scott, independent oil and gas operator, and vice president of the Union Oil Mill, Inc., of West Monroe. Well-known in the Monroe-West Monroe area, Mr. Scott was extremely prominent in civic and business affairs of the area and state.

INDICTMENTS RETURNED

At Tallulah, the Madison Parish grand jury, in a special session, returned true bills for murder against Thomas Edward Ghriggby, 27, and Howard Gene Novels, 21, both of Madison Parish. The indictments were returned in the fatal shootings of Robert Weems and John Stephens in an incident June 9 on an abandoned stretch of U. S. 80 about five miles east of Tallulah. No true bills were returned against Devon McNease and Melvin Hudson in the same case.

MARK OF PROGRESS

At Ruston on Monday, another mark of progress for the area was noted with the dedication of the Stowe-Woodard Company plant. Gov. John McKeithen joined company officials in the ceremonies.

THE plant recovers the giant rollers used in the paper-making industry, and employs 45 persons.

The Lincoln Parish sheriff's department is continuing a search for \$200 in \$2 bills and a pistol following the armed robbery of the Bank of Choudrant last Thursday.

Charged with armed robbery were Cedric Walker and his wife, Mrs. Vera Jean Walker. Walker was injured when the car he was driving crashed near Sibley, north of Choudrant. Four thousand dollars was found in the wrecked vehicle.

Mike Rogers, the 16-year-old Sibley youth who went to Walker's aid in the wrecked car, remained in satisfactory

condition at Lincoln General Hospital after he was shot in the face, apparently by accident.

SEVERAL KILLED

Fatalities in the area during the past week include Ellis F. Cranford, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cranford, Rt. 1, Farmerville. He was killed Wednesday evening when the car he was driving left La. 151, south of Farmerville.

Floyd Simon, 14-year-old son of Mrs. Lottie Louviere of New Iberia and a student at the Ruston State School, drowned while swimming at Lake D'Arbonne at Farmerville Monday.

A Fort Worth, Tex., man, John Thomas Barts, 23, was killed and six other persons injured in a crash near Rayville on U. S. 80 over the weekend.

A Jackson Parish sheriff's deputy and school board member, faced with trial at Jonesboro on criminal malfeasance in office, has resigned his board position.

Charges were dropped in Second Judicial Court Monday, apparently ending a six-months fight by Ward 1 citizens and a political newsletter published in Jonesboro against Harvey A. Spillers, Eros. Spillers had served on the school board for 22 years.

A drive-in diner in Lake Providence was burglarized of \$300, mostly in small change, Monday night. The East Carroll Sheriff's Department was continuing a search for clues into the burglary of an unlocked safe, three pin ball machines, a cigarette machine and juke box.

THE Ruston city council has accepted bids for turbine installation and power wiring in the new addition of the Ruston power plant. Low bidder for the wiring at \$167,208 plus \$315 for cable was Freeman Electrical Service of Monroe. General Electrical of Schenectady, N.Y., was low bidder on the turbine installation at \$68,600.

ON BOMB RAID

An Associated Press dispatch from Saigon said a U.S. Air Force pilot from Ruston — First Lieutenant Roger C. Taylor — participated in a raid on Tuesday on a rail yard near Hanoi. He was one of a number that struck the Viet Tri Railway. Heavy damage was reported.

OUACHITA Parish Superintendent of Schools noted in a statement the past week that some parish school system teachers have indicated they would accept a teaching assignment in a school attended primarily by students of another race. He said approximately 100 letters sent to teachers have been signed and returned to the school board office. Though he had not made a complete count, Hall said mainly it was Negro teachers who indicated they would accept assignments in a predominantly white school. The letters sent to the system's approximately 700 teachers, explain the recent federal court desegregation decree as it relates to faculty and staff and instructed the teacher to indicate whether he or she will or will not accept a teaching assignment at a school attended primarily by students of another race. Most of the letters re-

turned, however, said the teachers were not willing to accept such assignments.

At Alexandria, E. P. Morock has been named president of the Alexandria - Pineville Chamber of Commerce after the board of directors accepted the resignation of W. E. Pate, who had suffered a heart attack in May and had resigned for health reasons on the advice of his physician. Morock moved up from the position of first vice president.

RONALD Lee Weir, a native of Monroe, has been appointed instructor of business administration at Northwestern State College at Natchitoches. An honor student, Weir has served as a graduate assistant in the department of economics and finance at Northeast.

ARREST OF FOUR

Meanwhile, Monroe police reported the arrest of four Negro juveniles in connection with the painting of swastikas on the new Civic Center. The youths were turned over to authorities of the juvenile court.

Mayor W. B. Hatten of West Monroe, after receiving complaints that garbage wasn't being picked up, threatened to fire anyone in the garbage collecting section he found not doing a proper job. He asked the public to help out the sanitation department by taking their garbage to the edge of the street on collection days.

Back on the school situation, Parish Superintendent Milton Hall disclosed that four young men teachers in the parish system have resigned as a direct result of the failure of the Fifth District Sales Tax on June 10th. Two, Hall said, are going into other business, while two are going to other areas where salaries are better. Hall said there are roughly 750 teaching positions in the Ouachita system, but there are about 30 to 40 vacancies to be filled at this time because of retirement and resignations. As for the proposed one-half cent sales tax for educational purposes — which was made at the last board meeting — it was under study, but he pointed out the Monroe City School Board would also have to agree to call the tax as a joint project. So far the city board has not discussed the proposal.

NO SESSION SEEN

At the week's end, the incomplete vote ran heavily against a veto session of the Louisiana Legislature. Secretary of State Wade O. Martin said that a vast majority of the senators and representatives had voted against the session. Lawmakers have until Monday to decide whether they want a veto session to override Gov. John McKeithen's veto of any 10 bills, plus one item in the state budget, passed during the recent fiscal session. This was the first time legislators have been offered a chance to call such a session.

The City of Monroe, meanwhile, was awarded a \$298,700 federal grant to begin a massive overhauling of facilities at Bernstein Park. Mayor W. L. Howard and City Planning Director George

Parsons said planning would begin immediately on exactly how the money would be utilized. Howard said the funds would be used, in general, for construction of roads and parking facilities, purchase and construction of picnic facilities, construction of rest facilities and maintenance buildings. An overall park plan for the approximately 120 acres calls for construction of larger animal pens built around lagoons. A target date of two years has been set for completion.

TAKES SALARY CUT

AN UNUSUAL event developed in West Monroe the past week. Mayor W. B. Hatten asked for a \$128 per month cut in salary and the board of aldermen concurred with his wishes. The cut reduces Hatten's salary to \$705 per month, or \$8,460 per year. The original pay increase went into effect a year ago. Since the mayor's pay increase in July 1, 1966 came on Hatten's first day in office and was retroactive for six months, it was not a pay raise for him but the official salary when he assumed the job. The increase last year was made retroactive to January 1966 in order to give then outgoing Mayor J. Allen Norris increased retirement benefits. His retirement will not be affected by Hatten's salary cut. Hatten said his decision to ask for a reduction was based on financial prudence.

Don Newton was installed as president of the Monroe Lions Club the past week. Other officers were Bill Wilson, first vice president, Jack McBe, second vice president and Aaron Polk, secretary-treasurer.

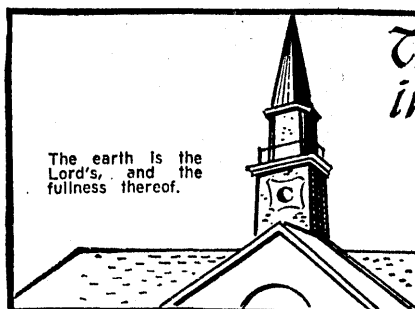
JET AIRLINE SERVICE

Jet airline service for Monroe is anticipated by next January. This forecast was made following the signing of a contract by the city on Tuesday for a 1,000 foot runway extension and 2,700 feet in additional taxiways. Hank Hargrove, manager of the Monroe Municipal Airport, said jet service had been promised by three airlines following completion of the runway project. All three, Delta, Southern and Trans-Texas, presently operate conventional type aircraft from the airport.

Company officials also disclosed the past week that the ammonia converter for the new one-thousand-ton per day ammonia plant for Commercial Solvents Corporation at Sterlington had been erected. The huge steel converter had a gross weight of 320 tons and an overall length of approximately 100 feet. It probably was the largest single piece of equipment ever erected in Northeast Louisiana. The converter is the heart of the ammonia plant. The new plant is expected to begin production in early fall.

BUSINESS SHOWS GAIN

A mid-week release showed that business activity for May in Louisiana was up 9.8 per cent over last year. According to the Louisiana State University index on general business activity this was the second largest increase on record. The report said only March of this year showed a larger increase, due to Easter activity. The report said the May business activity was up 1.8 per cent over April.



There's A Church Home For You in the Twin Cities...

Anyone desiring to know the location of a church of any denomination in the Twin Cities and the time of its Sunday services may call The Morning World at 323-2070, 323-3660, 323-0501 and ask for the church service directory. We'll be glad to supply you the information.



SCHEDULED FOR MISSION work in Brazil are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson and family, of Los Angeles, shown here, who will work under sponsorship of the White's Ferry Road Church of Christ, West Monroe. From left are Lyle, Carla Sue, Mrs. Henderson, Leonard, and Mr. Henderson.

Missionary Family Set For Journey

After spending two weeks in West Monroe meeting members of the White's Ferry Road Church of Christ, which will sponsor their mission work in Brazil, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson and their three children, will return Monday to Los Angeles, Calif.

The Hendersons and their children, Lyle, Leonard, and Carla Sue, will leave for Belo Horizonte, Brazil, July 17. They are part of the Advance Guard which will make preparations for the arrival of larger groups later, said church officials.

ADVANCE GUARD

The Advance Guard consists of seven families composed of 37 persons.

In 1968 a large group of about 25 families — 70 persons — will go to Belo Horizonte to help in teaching the people there about Christ.

The families in this Church of Christ movement have given up their homes and jobs to look for employment in Brazil so that they may win souls to Christ," said a church announcement. "Some of these people are preachers and teachers, but most of them, like the Hendersons, are simply dedicated Christians who love God and are concerned with the souls of others."

Belo Horizonte has a population of 1,125,000 and there are predictions that it will be doubled by 1970, said church officials. They added that Brazil is one of the fast growing countries, and is in urgent need of mission work.

Three-Day Series At Church Here

Special services will be held at Maranatha Baptist Church, 800 Standler St., Monroe, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. This was announced by the Rev. John Dalladio, pastor.

Services starting nightly at 7:30, will feature Bulford DeLaughter, a chemist and member of Central Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, as evangelist.

Discussing the lay speaker, the Rev. Mr. Dalladio said, "God has used him greatly as a Bible teacher."

EXPLANATIONS

The speaker gave the following, with explanations, as subjects to be discussed during the services:

"Wednesday — (No funeral, No Flowers, and No friends) This is a survey of the last habitation of the sinner. It answers from the Bible why God made the Devil, where his final habitation is, if hell is literal, its geographical location, and why God called it a lake of fire.

"Thursday — (Corrosion Problems Among God's Teachers) This is a Bible Study of several passages such as John 8. What Jesus meant when He told Nicodemus he had to be born of the water, and other 'hard' verses in God's Word.

"Friday — (Why I Personally Trod Onward To The Mark Of My Calling) This brings out the end result of serving Christ, some things promised the child of God at the end of his life. Questions asked by people such as 'By what name will I be called in Heaven?' will be answered."

Mormon Records Kept Underground

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Clap your hands and you can hear the sound echoing through the long corridor for nearly half a minute afterward. It's a strange place.

It also is the most extraordinary church-birth sanctuary in the world. There's none like it. "Fantastic," "amazing," "awesome," are some of the comments recorded in a visitors' book. "Stupendous," "unbelievable," beyond description."

Called the "Granite Mountain Records Vault," it is a huge, underground labyrinth of gleaming halls, storage chambers and laboratories hewn into a solid rock escarpment—a busy, scientific refuge inside a mountain.

The atmosphere, with its utter isolation, its silent echoing corridors, its smock-clad technicians and their swishing, clicking microfilm-processing equipment, has an eerie, futuristic quality, like a James Bond movie set.

"We've only had one case of claustrophobia," remarked an official, Van Neiswender, noting that the interior had been planned to give a bright, spacious effect. "The man was all right once he got back outside."

RECORDS STORAGE

Built to withstand any violence, including an atomic blast, the huge, nether-world vault was completed in 1965 by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to provide safe storage for the world's genealogical records.

Its 65,000 square feet of floor space includes six 200-foot-long storage rooms, extending crosswise between side corridors and a central corridor penetrating 650 feet into the middle of the mountain 18 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

Massive, steel doors, such as those on a bank vault, one of them weighing 14 tons, shield the entrances to the access corridors. For security purposes, only five officials know the combination of the door locks, and it is changed at intervals to guard against any leak.

Other protection is provided by an array of automatic equipment—fire detection devices, electro-magnetic air filters, temperature and humidity controls, automatic blast vents to seal the interior against radiation in case of nuclear explosion.

"It's the safest place on earth," said Neiswender, manager of the microfilm division of the church's genealogical society. It's fortified against ravages of time and the elements and destruction by man.

VAULTS HALF-FULL. So far, only one of the vast storage vaults is just about half full of microfilm, 470,000 rolls of it stored in banks of green cabinets reaching to the 15-foot-high ceiling. Each roll contains about 2,000 pages of records, about 940 million pages altogether.

But that's just half the capacity of one storage chamber, and there are five others still empty. About 70 church camera teams currently are working in 13 countries, filming old church and government birth, death, property and other documents.

At the current rate, it'll "take about 125 years to fill the six vaults," Neiswender said, noting that when that happens the capacity can be doubled, or more, by reducing film size or extending the tunnels.

Already the collection makes up the greatest accumulation of genealogical data in history, drawn from many sources, going back in some cases to the sixteenth century.

The special Mormon interest in determining names of their

ancestors stems from a practice, based on Biblical teachings, of proxy or vicarious baptisms in behalf of the dead to give them equal benefit of sacraments instituted by Christ.

The New Testament says, in first Peter 4:6, that Jesus preached the gospel to the dead, and in first Corinthians 15:29, that in original Christianity, people were baptized "on behalf of the dead"—as Mormons still do.

However, aside from the religious purposes, the worldwide gathering and safe storage of genealogical data also is providing for safekeeping of a vast reservoir of historical information.

For example, 100 years of the London Times takes up less than two small drawers of storage space. Temperature inside is a steady 57 to 58 degrees, and the humidity is kept at 40 to 50 per cent — the best conditions to preserve the film.

In its microfilming program, recording the genealogical society film archives of any institution without cost to it, provides it with a copy for the privilege of doing so, and also stores negatives in the mountain vault for safety.

Then, when or if anything happens to an institution's old books or records, it can get copies from the storage facility.

"We're the largest user of microfilm in the world," Neiswender observed, adding that the volume surpasses even that of the federal government.

All sorts of records are included, land grants, deeds, probate records, marriage and cemetery records, parish registers, civil registrations, court papers, poll and tax lists, military records, property transactions.

Many of the records, in addition to genealogical material, also contain rich historical lore dealing with ancient kingdoms, their ruling families, their customs, and the serfs that served them.

Services Today At New Prospect Primitive Baptist

The New Prospect Primitive Baptist Church will hold song and preaching services today at the Labor Temple on Montgomery Ave., West Monroe.

Elder Leland Swanner of the Jonesboro Primitive Baptist Church, will conduct the services, which are held by the West Monroe church on the first Sunday of every month.

Services will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Officials expressed the hope that work will get under way in September on a building for the church at a site on the old Monroe-Bastrop Road, just beyond Rowland Road. Progress was reported in a building fund raising drive now under way.

Pulpit Guests Are Named

Three officials of the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home here have been named as pulpit guests in North Louisiana churches today.

Superintendent Wade B. East will speak at Houghton Baptist Church, Earl D. Mercer, public relations director, will be pulpit guest at Columbia Heights Baptist Church, Clarence Powell, director of cottage life, will speak at Ridge Avenue Baptist Church, West Monroe.

Confident Living Daily Formula

Depend On Divine Guidance

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

From time to time it is good to do some thinking about happiness and what makes for it. With our greatest patriotic holiday coming up this would seem a fitting time. The Declaration of Independence, commemorated on the Fourth of July, proclaims the pursuit of happiness a basic human right.

In June 1776 the Continental Congress composed of delegates from 13 American Colonies, decided to renounce allegiance to the British Crown and sever all political ties with Great Britain. They appointed a committee of five to draft a suitable proclamation. Among the five: Benjamin Franklin, age 70, and by far the most famous member of Congress; and two future presidents of the United States: John Adams of Massachusetts, age 41, and Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, age 33.



PEALE

REMARKABLE DOCUMENT

The committee asked Jefferson to do the actual writing. After consultation, principally with Franklin and Adams, he wrote a remarkable document. It was submitted to the Congress and after an all-day debate, with Adams vigorously defending its merits, was by unanimous vote accepted on July 4, 1776 with only minor changes and a few deletions. Thus Jefferson's inspired draft became the official Declaration of Independence.

It says: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Notice the basic right is not happiness, but the pursuit of happiness. The philosophers of our American Revolution wisely avoided the guarantee of happiness. Inasmuch as it depends largely upon a person's mental attitude no government could confer it. But they did guarantee the right to pursue happiness. Believe me, that is quite a right.

The Founding Fathers had their views on what is conducive to happiness, and some of Jefferson's ideas on this subject

are stated in his inaugural address of 1801: One of the certain "blessings" which he accounted for Americans being a happy and prosperous people was "religion... practiced in various forms, yet all of them including honesty, truth, temperance, gratitude, and the love of man." Another was the fact that we were a people "acknowledging and adoring an overruling Providence... that delights in the happiness of man here and his greater happiness hereafter."

Most Americans are aware that those who practice honesty, temperance, thankfulness and love are lots happier in the long run than those who don't. But are we equally aware of a sense of a Providence at work in human life? This belief was widespread in the early years of this nation's history. It shows in the public reaction to what occurred on the Fourth of July in 1826. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, 91 and 83 years of age, died within a few hours of each other. The impact of their deaths is described in a biography by Page Smith:

"It was almost a week before word spread through the country that the two last great figures of the American Revolution had both died on the Fourth of July, 50 years to the day after the resolution of independence. It could not be said that Americans were struck dumb, rather the opposite. They were struck into an outpouring of wonder and astonishment. A great cry of amazement and awe arose from the nation. For those Americans of a religious persuasion it seemed... a peculiar instance of the intervention of that divine Providence which had guided the United States from its inception. Even hardened skeptics were shaken in their disbelief."

We of the present generation could surely do with more of this sense of Divine Providence. A belief in high destiny challenging us both individually and as a nation could lead us on the road to greater happiness.

If our people would let their minds dwell a little more on the deeper mysteries of life, Divine guidance which was so great a part of the early days of our country would develop once again. To survive as a nation and discharge our leadership in the complex modern world can best be done through dependence upon the guidance of God as did our forefathers in their time.



THE REV. O. H. SCOTT, JR.

Daily Revival Services At Church Here

The pastor of the First Methodist Church of Shipley, Fla., the Rev. O. H. Scott, Jr., will be evangelist for a series of revival services starting Monday at 7 p.m. and continuing daily through Friday at Stone Avenue Methodist Church, 212 Stone Ave., it was announced by the Rev. Nicholas D. Pearce, pastor.

The Rev. Leroy Smith, pastor of the Methodist Church of Lindale, Ga., will lead the singing.

Starting Tuesday, services will be held twice daily, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

MISSISSIPPIAN

The Rev. Mr. Scott is a native of Enterprise, Miss., and is from a ministerial family. He studied at Perkinston Junior College, Perkinston, Miss.; Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., where he received a B. A. degree, and Candler School of Theology in Emory, Ga., where he received a bachelor of divinity degree.

He started his ministry in Pass Christian Methodist Church, Pass Christian, Miss. While in seminary he served two years on the Fannin Circuit in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina. After completing seminary work he returned to his home conference in Mississippi, serving the Homewood Charge for three years. After that he served churches in Alabama and Florida.

While serving in Mobile, Ala., a new church was constructed under his leadership.

His wife, Jane Pauling, is from Morton, Miss. They have two daughters and two sons.

English Baptist Church Member Of U. S. Group

CHICAGO (AP) — A Baptist church in Bedfordshire, England, is now a member of the Chicago Baptist Association in Illinois. Church officials here said the Sharpeness Southern Baptist Church in Bedfordshire is the first church in England to become part of the Illinois association of the Southern Baptist Convention in the United States.

Methodists Hear Doctor's Report

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — The "new morality" has greatly increased the number of young people in mental hospitals, psychiatrists. Dr. Francis J. Braceland, told a Methodist meeting on medicine and theology.

Stresses In Religion Circles Caused By War

By LOUIS CASSELS

Official relationships between America's Jewish and Christian communities have been severely strained by the Mideast war.

Jewish leaders feel that the Christian establishment has let them down badly by taking a neutral stand instead of supporting Israel.

Christian leaders resent private pressure which has been exerted on them to take a pro-Israeli line.

Each side accuses the other of betraying the spirit of interfaith harmony built up during recent years by Jewish-Christian cooperation on civil rights, poverty and other issues.

HIGHER ECHELONS

The hard feelings are confined thus far to the higher echelons of religious leadership. At the grass roots, American Christians and Jews seem to be getting along better than ever, as a result of their shared admiration for the valor of the Israeli army.

The upper echelon friction dates back to the period immediately prior to the outbreak of fighting. At that time, no one knew that Israel was going to win a swift and easy victory. On the contrary, Israel seemed to be in mortal danger. It was surrounded by hostile Arab nations which had twice as many planes, tanks, guns and soldiers as Israel could mobilize. Egyptian Premier Abdel Nasser was proclaiming daily the Arab intention of "driving the Jews into the sea."

The United Nations appeared to be unable or unwilling to do anything effective, and the United States, from which Israel thought it had security guarantees, was talking about neutrality.

"I don't believe that any American Christian has yet appreciated the agony of anxiety which existed in the American Jewish community during that period," a prominent rabbi told this reporter.

"In order to know how we felt, you must understand the strong sense of 'peoplehood' which unites Jews and causes every Jew to feel personally involved in the fate of all other Jews. You also must remember that we saw 6 million of our people slaughtered by Nazi Germany in World War II. Then you can begin to comprehend what it meant to hear (Egyptian Premier Abdel) Nasser declaring that he was going to exterminate the 2.5 million Jews in Israel."

SEEK CHRISTIAN HELP

In this hour of acute anxiety, the American Jewish community turned to Protestant and Catholic organizations, such as the National Council of Churches and the U. S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, with which it had long been engaged in various projects of interreligious cooperation.

Christian leaders were asked to issue strong public statements calling on the U. S. government to stand by Israel and, if necessary, intervene to prevent its destruction by the Arabs.

Some Christian leaders responded with statements sympathetic to Israel. Among them were Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, Catholic Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, and Protestant theologians Reinhold Niebuhr, Robert McAfee Brown, John C. Bennett and Franklin Littell.

But there was no word from

the U. S. Catholic Conference as a whole. And the National Council of Churches issued a carefully neutral statement expressing "compassion and concern for all the people of the Middle East" and urging the United Nations to find a solution.

EFFORTS STARTED

Efforts are now being made from both sides to take some of the heat out of the quarrel by arranging friendly but candid conversations about the reasons for the difference in view.

Two underlying facts are likely to become apparent in such a dialogue.

The first is that Christian leaders are concerned about the effect which pro-Israeli statements might have on the large number of Protestant and Catholic missionaries at work in Arab countries.

The second is that Christians and Jews have a basic theological difference about the state of Israel. Most Christians think of Israel as a secular political entity, like any other small nation. But to Jews, Israel is the fulfillment of the Biblical promise that the Jews will one day return to their homeland. Thus Israel has a mystical significance for devout Jews, and preserving its existence is a religious duty which arouses in Jewish breasts a fervor comparable to that which might inspire a Catholic if the

Lutherans Of Missouri Synod Slate Convention

Three million members of the the Shreveport - Ruston - Alexandria - Monroe area who will represent the South District, which includes the states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and the Florida Panhandle, are the Rev. Walter Link, pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Shreveport, and George Koch, lay representative of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Ruston. The Rev. Dr. Edgar Homrighausen of New Orleans, president of the district, will lead the district delegation.

The convention, which will be held for the first time on the eastern seaboard, will review the Synod's program for the past two years and make plans for the next biennium. The New York Hilton Hotel will be convention headquarters.

Reports, memorials, and resolutions to be considered are contained in a 426-page "Convention Workbook." Topics include missions, education, relationships with other Lutherans, theological matters, Christian welfare, parish services, communications, and finances. A major item of business will be the proposal to change the name of the church body to "Lutheran Church International."

MAJOR ESSAY

Dr. Oswald Hoffman, speaker on the international Lutheran Hour broadcasts, will deliver the major essay during the convention business sessions in the Grand Ballroom of the Hilton. The convention theme, "Justified by Grace" is a Reformation emphasis based on Romans 3:24, "They are justified by His grace as a gift, through the redemption which is in Christ Jesus."

The opening convention communion service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The Rev. Dr. Theodore F. Nickel of Chicago, second vice-president of the Synod, will be the speaker. All other convention sessions will be conducted in the hotel facilities.

The Rev. Dr. Oliver R. Harms of St. Louis will preside at the convention sessions. He has been president of the church body, which has headquarters in St. Louis, since 1962. The offices of the president and vice-president are not subject to election this year, but delegates will ballot on a number of other posts in the Synod.

AREA REPRESENTATIVES

Delegates and advisers from

Guest Speakers Are Announced

Guest speaker at 11 a.m. services today at Memorial Presbyterian Church, N. 4th and Mill, West Monroe, will be the Rev. Don Wineinger, chaplain at Glenwood Hospital in West Monroe.

The Rev. Wayne Gray, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church, Monroe, will be guest speaker at 7 p.m. services today.

papacy were attacked or a Protestant if the Bible were threatened with suppression.

Volunteers Sought For Survey Work

Monroe and West Monroe Baptist churches will begin enlisting a thousand volunteers today to conduct a religious survey of the area by telephone later this month.

The Rev. A. C. Cantrell of West Monroe, census committee chairman, said that the Rev. Don Mabry, former Ruston resident who is serving with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, will serve as survey director. A representative has been named in each church to direct the program of enlisting workers to serve as telephone interviewers, typists and processors in the concerted effort to find the religious affiliations and preferences of Ouachita parish residents.

WORKER TRAINING

The volunteer workers will be trained prior to the survey, the Rev. Cantrell said. The principal purpose of the survey is to discover the unchurched people of the area. All participating churches will share in the findings.

The survey is a step in preparation for the "Strength for Living" crusade to be led by Dr. Leonard Sanderson October 1-15 in the Monroe Civic Center.

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Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7:30 P.M.

Now In Our Fourth Year



A Great Big Thanks From Open Door Home

A few of the many children and mothers you have helped over the past three years are represented in the above photograph taken last winter. Service board members are pictured along with some of the staff members.

ANNUAL summer vacation, June 30-July 30, is now in progress. Friends and families have graciously opened their homes, offering our residents a seasonal holiday.

New location of the Open Door Home is presently being prepared downtown. The urban movement is due to water well problems at the present location 16 miles southwest of West Monroe.

Your gift to this non-profit Christian institution will help continue the good work of this organization established in 1964. Your contribution is tax-deductible and may be brought by or mailed to our new office address at 205 South 1st, West Monroe.

This worthwhile organization has been established and directed by local individuals since its origin.

Away From Home

Richard Enwright

In summer the road was filled with small cars and roundtop trucks headed to and from Rome. Motor bikes buzzed in and out of the traffic, and a tour bus lurched along the road filled with happy Americans on an Italian holiday. In the fields nearby farm laborers worked much as they have down through the centuries. An interested donkey stood in front of a wagon near a shed. Tall trees lined both sides of the road but offered little shade from the noonday sun which stood overhead. A sign said, "Campagna." The road, covered with a macadam surface, was underlaid with stones and more than 2000 years of the most fascinating history the world has ever known. The way to

Campagna was the Appian Way built by Roman engineers in the times of the Old Republic. South of the Rhine and Danube Rivers, the Romans built hundreds of marvelously contrived aqueducts, bridges, temples, buildings, and houses, many of which have survived the centuries. But in all things the old Romans were master road builders. Roman roads connected the capital with the far-flung reaches of the empire and covered the spider web of great mileage. Good road builders of today still use the same principles set down by Roman Army engineers, for those roads were built to last. Rome lasted a

thousand years and many of the roads trod by the centuries and legionnaires are still in use today. Nero thought of his epic "poem to the fire" on a hill near the city. Even as he stood, he could see the flames which were then consuming Rome and many of its citizens. Now history has it that Nero was the incendiary, the fire setter. Possibly he did think of the flames as the destroyers of the old, forerunners of a new and magnificent city with him, Nero, Ahenobarbus, as the chief designer. But there are varying stories. Whatever might have happened, the city was largely destroyed with its great villas, majestic buildings, and hodgepodge of narrow, twisting streets and decrepit frame hovels. Of fourteen divisions, only four remained. The fire had raged nearly a week, and when it was over, someone had to suffer for the destruction. The emperor, fearful for his future and life, searched for a handy

scapegoat. Nearest at hand were the Christians. To fully understand what immediately happened, you have to think of Rome and its feelings about the early Christians. Even under the emperors, Rome was prepared to be tolerant of all beliefs and all gods. Temples to various gods were among the most ornate and beautiful buildings in Roman cities from Britain to Asia Minor. But the Christians were different than others for they declared that their God was the only true god; all others were false. They rebuked other Romans for belief in the other gods. Because the Christians were more fervent in their belief than can be imagined today and because they were different, they caused much ill will even among those who would have left them in peace. The average Roman knew little of the strange new God whom the Christians would have replace all the other beloved and familiar gods. Nor did the Romans

comprehend how it was that a certain Cristos from the province of Palestine could be the son of this God, be executed, and then come to life again. Paul of Tarsus and Peter, the Galilean fisherman turned prophet - teacher, had preached the words of Christos and had made very substantial inroads among Rome's people. It appeared that the new belief had come of importance. Roman leaders, including Nero and his chief advisor, Tigellinus, came to fear the power of the new religion. Many in authority, people of tolerance, came to agree with their emperor. And so it was that the fire's embers had barely cooled when Nero had the Christians rounded up, driven to the Manerline and the Colosseum, dressed in animal skins, and thrown to packs of giant Molossian dogs, lions, tigers and even crocodiles. Later, the followers of Christ, those that remained, saw to it that

Peter, their beloved teacher, a disciple of Christ, left Rome. Two figures walked slowly alone on the way to Campagna, in the hush of the early morning, nearly two thousand years ago. One was a boy, the other was the silver-haired fisherman. It is recorded that Peter saw a brilliant light, bright as the sun, come through the trees that in those days nearly covered the road. The light tinged the leaves and even the drops of dew which had not disappeared before the sunrise. Then the boy saw Peter fall to the ground as if to kiss the soil and cry, "O Christ, O Christ!" And there came to Peter's ears a sad and gentle voice which told him, "If thy desert my people, I am going to Rome to be crucified a second time." Then, Peter rose and followed by the boy turned back to Rome, back to his martyred people who needed him, back to death and immortality.

The road is little changed, except for the macadam surface. You wonder if those in the fields, or on motor bikes could know of the event that morning long ago on the way to Campagna when Christ, came to Peter. Perhaps so, perhaps not. After all, it happened almost two thousand years ago, and that's a long time even for the Appian Way.

Clergyman Aids Stricken Youth By Radio Relay

SIoux FALLS, S. Dak. (AP) — A Lutheran clergyman, the Rev. R. H. Ford, who as a hobby has been an amateur radio operator for 38 years, recently picked up another "ham's" call from Riberaita, Bolivia, for aid in a medical emergency, involving a two-year-old boy on a mission post. After recording the request, including a diagnosis and the type of medicine needed, the Rev. Mr. Ford passed it on to a physician, who contacted a Chicago drug house, which cabled its representative in Ecuador, who had the medicine flown to La Paz, Bolivia, and from there to the mission by private plane. However, he adds, "if the printed word is now slipping in favor of another kind of word," this forces "us to ask just what it is that we mean by the Word of God."

Philosopher Sees 'New Word' Age

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — According to the Canadian philosopher Marshall McLuhan, the spoken word gave way to the written word, but now "we are leaving the age of printing and passing into the age of electronic communications." This has large implications for Protestant theology, says a theologian, the Rev. Dr. Howard Hageman. Writing in the Church Herald, he notes that God's Word had come to mean "the printed words of Scrip-

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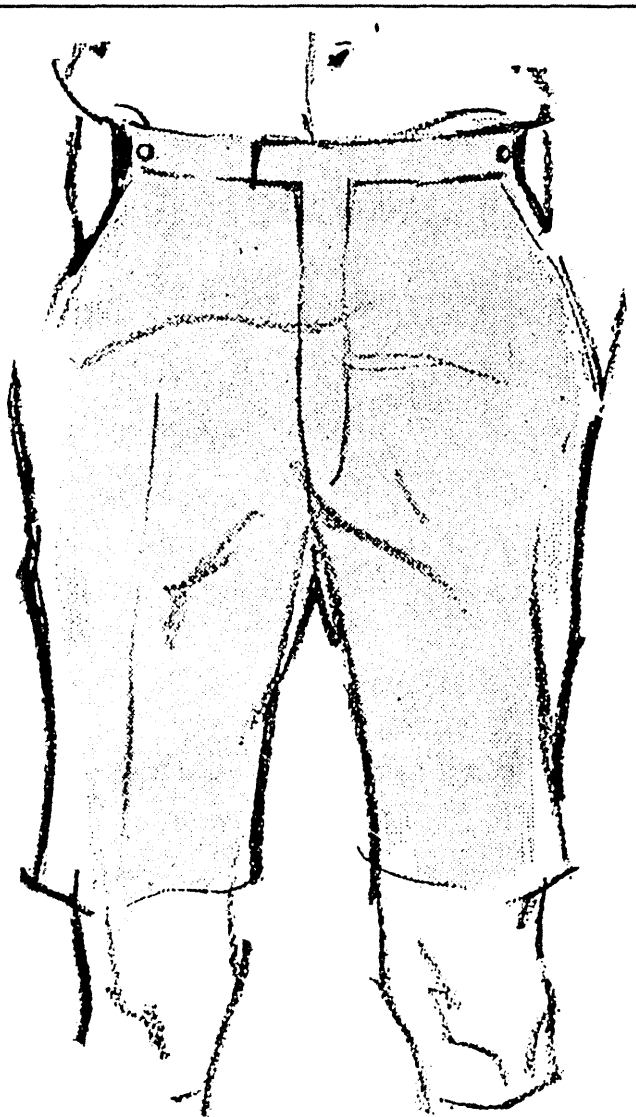
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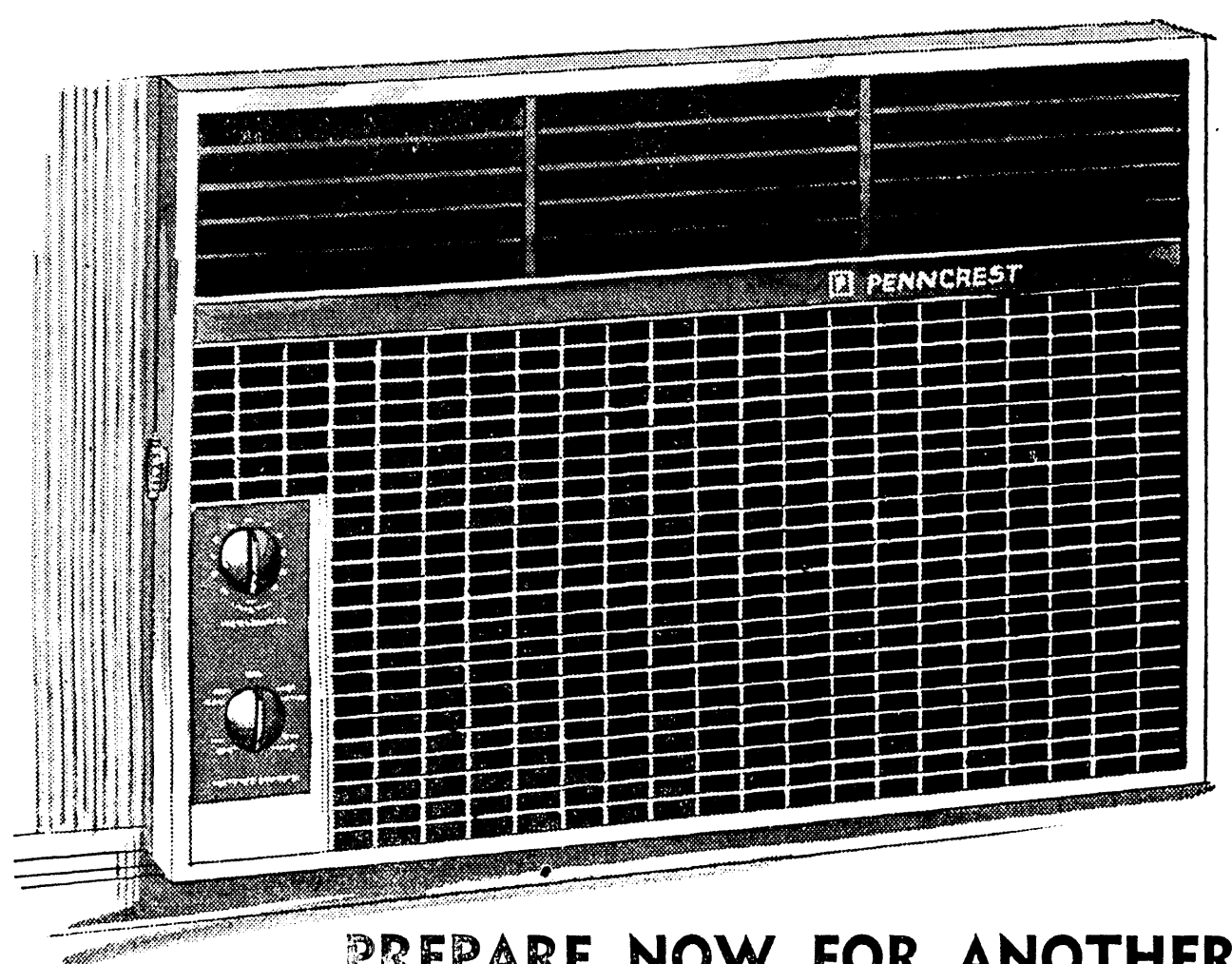
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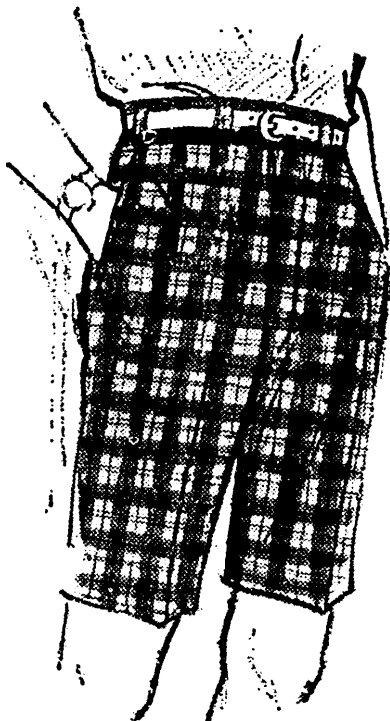
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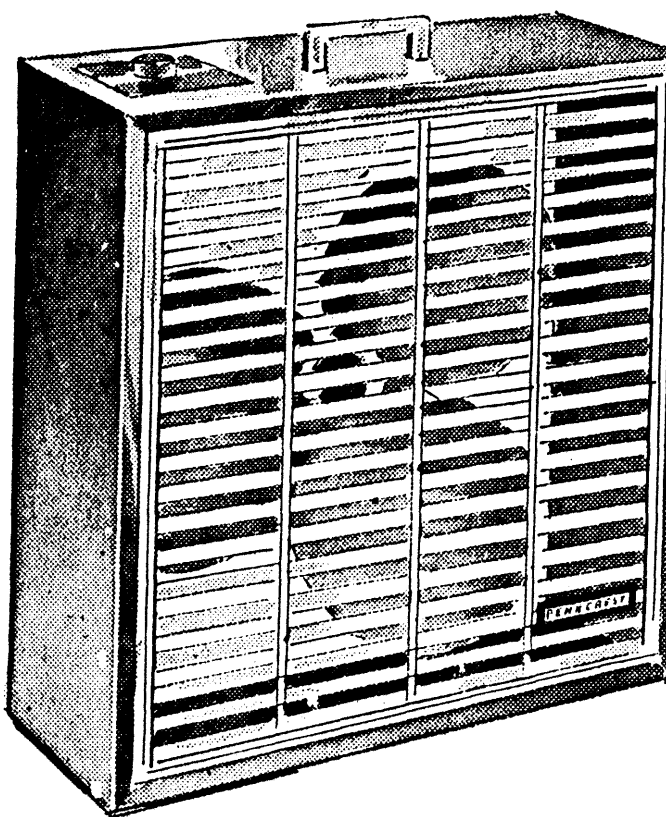


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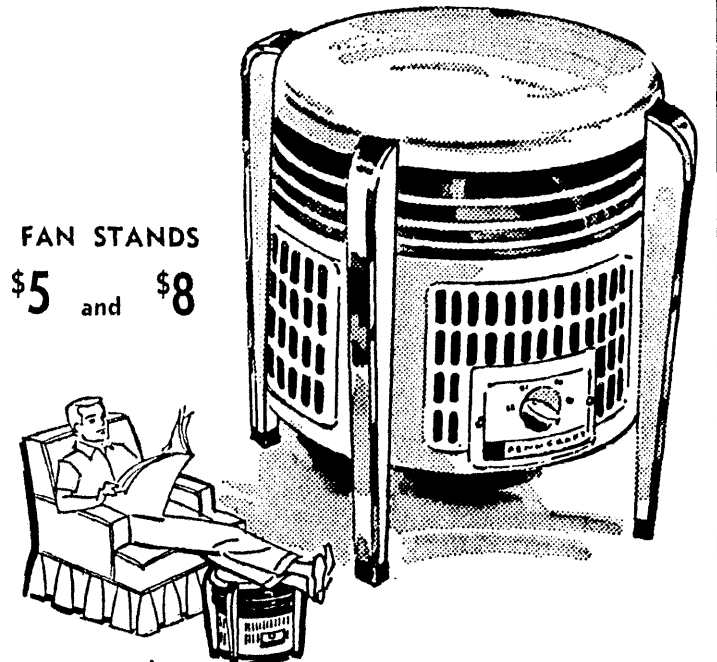
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Purple Door Chic East Side N. Y. Discotheque

EDITOR'S NOTE — Behind that purple door on the East Side is a discotheque where the ogle can hardly see to ogle. Sybil Burton, Christopher and 73 celebs started it as sort of a tank but it turned out to be a fat calf, which nobody wants to kill. Another in a series on the "in" places.

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP) — When beate John McCartney once was asked what he called his long hair, he replied, "Arthur."
"Arthur" is also a bright purple door on New York's chic East Side, and the blackness beyond punctured by glowing cigarettes and dancing pin lights from the ceiling. It is numb watchers hunched at low stools, a relentless assault of sound, and frenzied bodies on a patch of dance floor.
It is, in short, a discotheque.
Arthur is a rare place. Here secretaries and show girls in bizarre miniskirts and their

bushy-haired escorts in vinyl suits and polka dot shirts mingle with a conventionally dressed Jacqueline Kennedy and Mike Nichols, or Lynda Bird Johnson and George Hamilton.
It is one of the few spots where a girl can be complimented on her dancing without realizing how great the compliment is.
"I thought to myself, if that girl only knew that Frederick Ashton is choreographer for the British Royal Ballet!" said Sybil Burton Christopher, who reigns as queen at Arthur. Her night spot could be described as the personality cult of this petite, platinum-haired woman who made headlines when she lost Richard Burton to Elizabeth Taylor.
"We were all surprised to find ourselves in this business," said Sybil in retrospect. "It started

as a joke, you know. None of us had the slightest experience. Opening night was frightening."
However, by sunset that night two years ago, New York's newest discotheque was already bulging with so many celebrities that Rock Hudson could not persuade the headwaiter to let him in.
At that time the so-called experts had already begun to toll the death knell for the rock 'n' disco business. Yet, with the exception of a few bad weather nights, the crowds have continued to turn up. Indeed, plans are now in the works to open more Arthurs wherever the jet set may be—Miami, Acapulco, Montreal, even staid old Monaco.
By "we" Sybil refers to the 73 celebrity stockholders—friends such as Roddy McDowall, Edward Villella, Anthony Newley and Mike Nichols.
In lamenting over the lack of a swank and swinging watering hole like London's "Ad Lib," the group kidded each other about tossing a few thousand in the pot to start one, until the joking reached a "put-up-or-shut-up" stage. Suddenly these entertain-

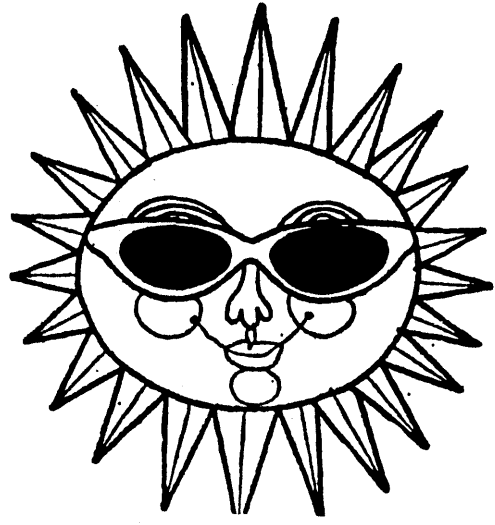
ment personalities had their own hangout—a sort of public private club. They came, and so did the celebrity ogles.
Since its opening Arthur has become less dependent on its famous name.
"Inverse snobbery" is what Sybil says has happened to Arthur. The regulars are young people who keep their cool about the celebrities. They leave Arthur to the tourists on Saturday nights, but drop in for a little while almost every night to dance and exchange news with acquaintances.
Neither seeing nor talking is easy in Arthur, but disco dwellers seem to adjust to both obstacles.
"Jordan is the reason Arthur swings the way it does," Sybil says, glowing proudly over her new 24-year-old husband. She discovered him at the Peppermint Lounge and brought him to Arthur. "He is in charge of our sound."
Though the unorientated still call it noise, "sound" is what gives a place individuality and continuity. Hiring name rock bands is no longer important; booking the right sound is. That has become Jordan's job, along

with pursuing his acting career. Inadvertently, when Sybil set an anything-goes clothes policy at Arthur's inception, she booked, in effect, a colorful continuing floor show performed by the paying guests. Dresses are bolder than bathing suits and sometimes sheerer than shadows. What men wear is equally as uninhibited.
Success has its problems though. Tempers flare. A fight erupts. Chairs and bottles fly. Arthur gets headlines it doesn't want. But Sybil bristles at a suggestion that gangsters might be trying to muscle in.
"They wouldn't dare. All together we are an important and powerful group. We've got good lawyers. If any gangsters came to us, something would be done."
O'NEILL ABROAD
NEW YORK (AP) — Eugene O'Neill's drama "The Emperor Jones" is being sent on a European tour by the O'Neill Memorial Theater Foundation. James Earl Jones is to play the title role.
The production, directed by Gene Frankel, is to appear at the Edinburgh and Holland Fest-

Venereal Disease Reportedly Worse Than The Great Plagues

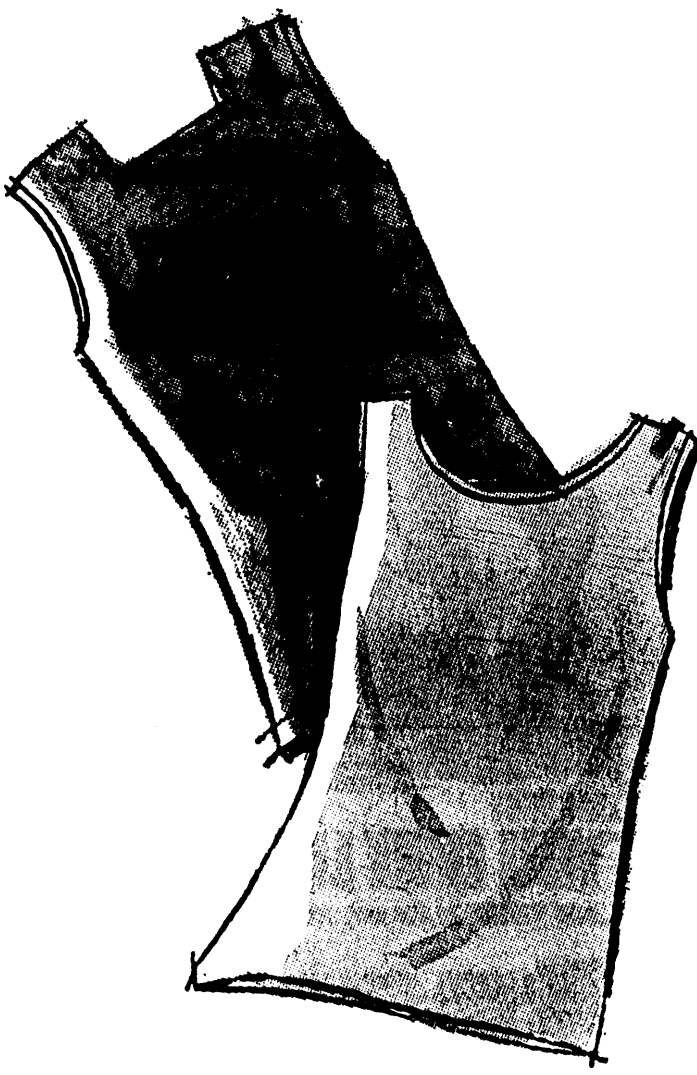
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A federal health expert says venereal disease, which has been on the rise in recent years, is even now more serious than the great plagues which once ravished Europe.
William F. Schwartz, and educational consultant with the U.S. Communicable Disease Center, said in an interview that syphilis already has claimed 100 million lives in this century. The plagues "never killed more than 25 million persons, and the greatest threat was in the 16th Century," he said.
He said more than 630,000 persons with syphilis are now walking the streets in the United States and 1.5 million new gonorrhea infections are occurring in the country each year.
Venereal disease problems are not brought on by sexual promiscuity alone, Schwartz said, and public attitudes are preventing eradication of the diseases.
"Everybody associates VD with something dirty, with sexual promiscuity, sin or prostitution," he said. "But I can't believe that the hundreds of pregnant women who give birth to crippled or blind or even dead children have been sexually promiscuous."
While it is possible to contract venereal disease without being promiscuous, officials emphasize that one need have little fear of catching syphilis or gonorrhea except through intimate physical contact, usually

related to sexual activity.
"The germs which cause these diseases simply cannot live for more than a few minutes outside of the human body," said Dr. Eugene T. Gillespie, also of CDC. "And so they must be passed from one person to another through direct skin-to-skin contact, or, in the case of syphilis, from mother to unborn child through the blood stream."
Schwartz said public attitudes compound the eradication problem. Voluntary funds to educate the public on VD always have been small, he said, and federal and state funds are cut drastically each time progress is made in lowering the infection rate.
More than 80 per cent of Turkey's people are farmers.



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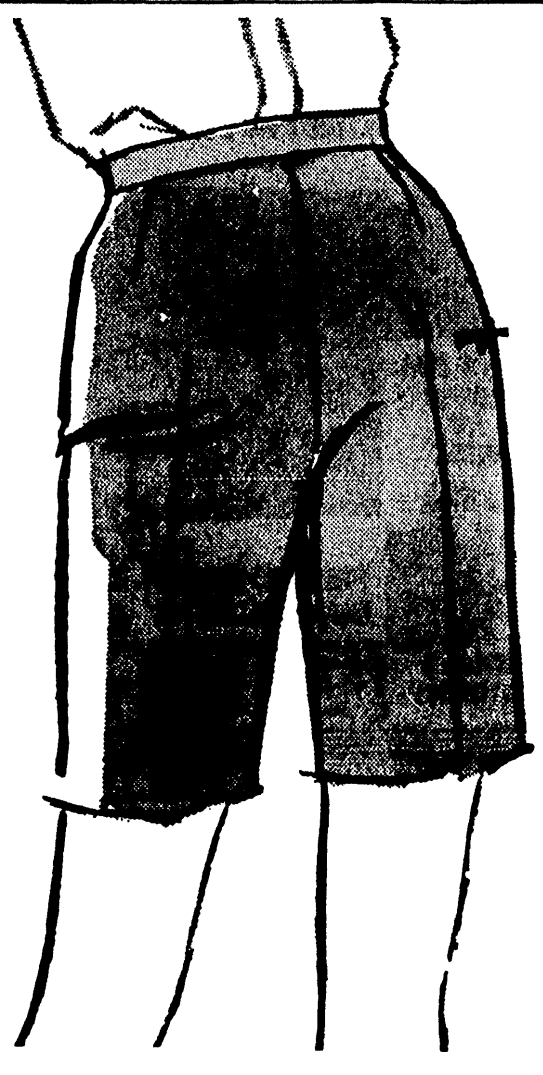
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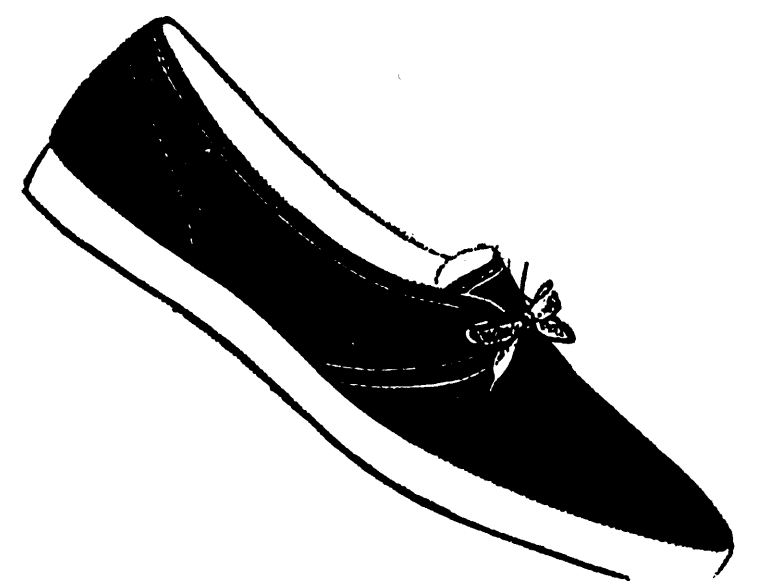
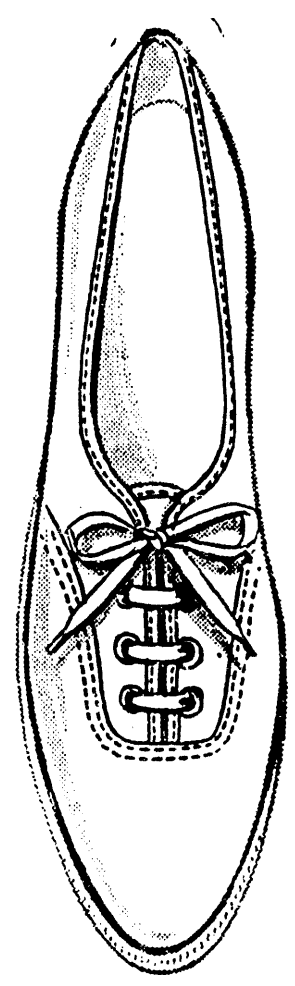
Pick your summertime shells from this brand new collection. All machine washable nylon with an exciting texture for new surface interest. Lively colors. S, M, L.



SPECIAL! PLAIDS OR SOLIDS JAMAICAS FOR MISSES!

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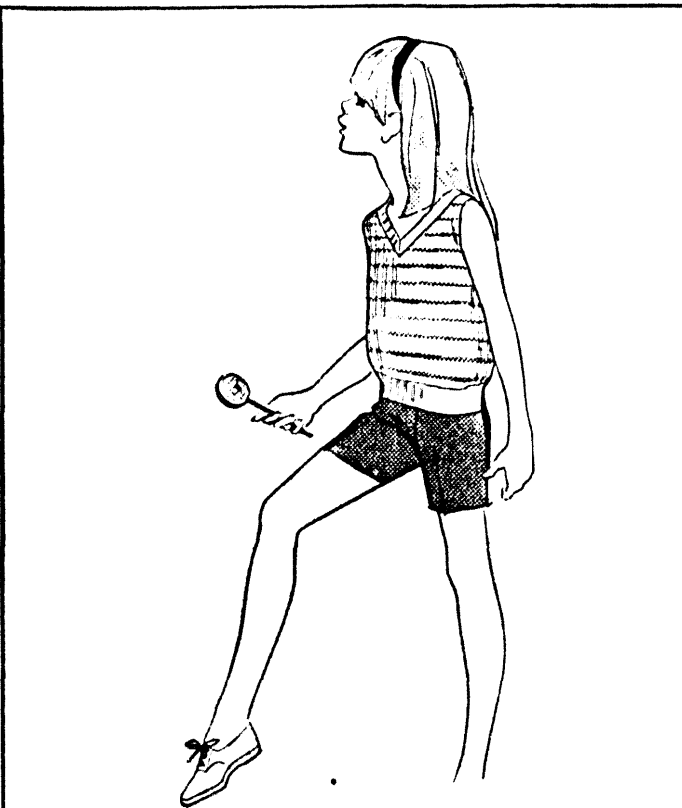
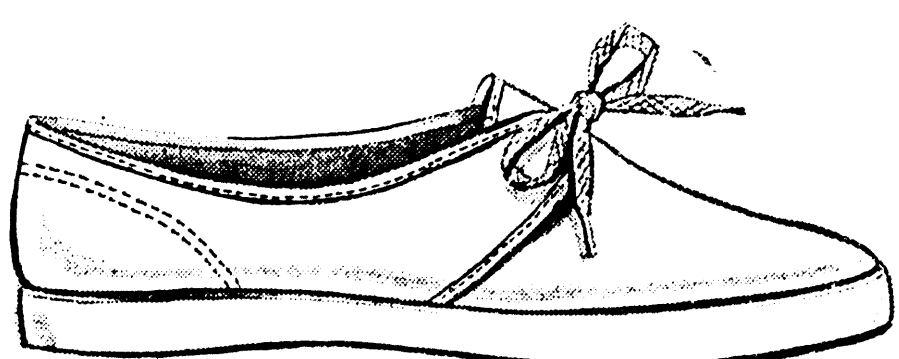
Favorite style jamaica shorts in the coolest fabrics of the season. Choose from rich cotton stretch gabardine, Dacron polyester/cotton poplins or woven cottons. All have classic styling with adjustable waistbands. 10-18.



JCP fabric casuals
in new colors...
machine washable!

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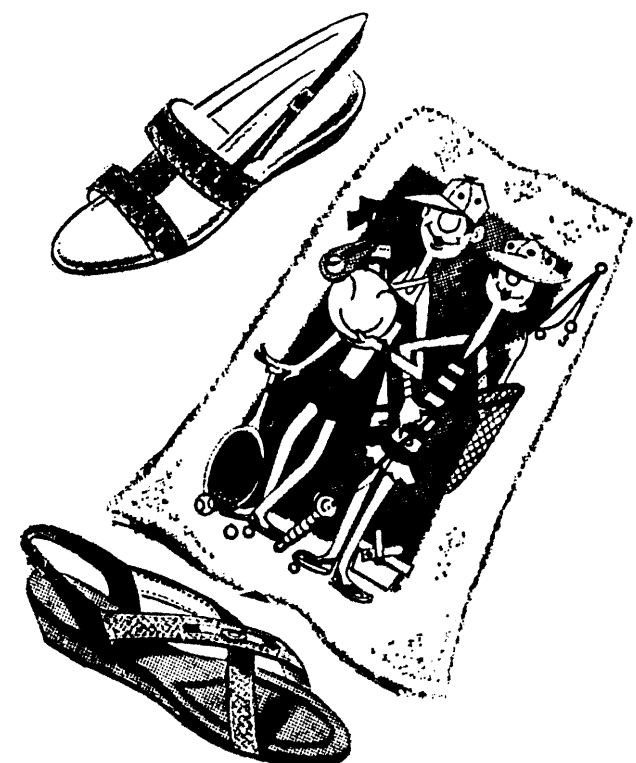
An easy-care collection of fabric casuals! Choose lace-up casuals in white, black, red, yellow, navy, jean blue denim or faded blue denim. Bow tie slip-on in beige, white, red or black.
Girls' sizes A, B, C, 8 1/2-3
Women's sizes AA, B, C, 4-11



NOW REDUCED! GIRLS JAMAICA SHORT SETS

3-6x **2⁴⁴** 7-14 **3⁴⁴**

Plenty of styles to choose from now at reduced prices! Buy the girl's a summer's worth and save plenty! Sturdy fabrics, bright colors.



Colorful beach towels... Bare summer sandals

sandals **\$1** towels **1⁷⁹**

Colorful woven raffia straw sandals on comfortable soles. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Large screen printed beach towels in cotton terry. Pick a pair at this Penney price.

reduced prices!

WOMEN'S DRESSES



Group I	originally 6.98	NOW \$5
Group II	originally 10.98	NOW \$8
Group III	originally 13.98	NOW \$10

A great assortment of spring and summer dresses. Sizes for juniors, misses and half-sizes. Including cottons, knits, jerseys and many other fabrics. Choose two piece, shirtwaists, shifts. Save dollars on these today!

PENNEYS, MID-CITY PLAZA, OPEN EVERY NITE TIL 9 PM, SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9 AM TIL 9 PM

FILM TO STAGE
NEW YORK (AP) — Ida Kaminska, veteran Polish actress who earned international attention in the film "The Shop on Main Street," makes her first stage appearance here next October.

Miss Kaminska, 67, will appear in two plays performed by the Jewish State Theater of Poland, which she founded and directs. A Yiddish classic, "Mirle Efros" and her adaptation of "Mother Courage" are to be done, a simultaneous translation into English will be provided for both plays.

GUILD PLAYWRIGHTS
NEW YORK (AP) — An unpublished manuscript by the late Lawrence Langner is being prepared by his widow, Armina Marshall for publication "at the right time."

The book contains descriptions of 24 playwrights whose works were produced by the Theater Guild of which Langner was a co-founder. Miss Marshall said release of the material had been delayed because she felt another Langner work, "G.B.S. and the Lunatic" was published too soon after her husband's death in 1962.



HERE IS ONE of the many prehistoric monsters that threaten Raquel Welch and John Richardson in the science fiction adventure, "One Million Years B.C.," beginning Tuesday at the Jim Theatre.

At The Movies

RATING GUIDE: A (adults), AMY (adults and mature young people), AYC (adults, young people and children), and C (especially for children, accompanied by adults). When no rating is available on foreign imports, etc., a listing of NRA will indicate "No Rating Available."

Ratings are compiled from listings in The Green Sheet of the Film Estimate Board and from Parents Magazine.

EASTGATE CINEMA
Now showing: "The Dirty Dozen," with Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine-AMY. The suspenseful story of an unusual mission taking place behind enemy lines in France during World War II.
Coming soon: "A Man for All Seasons."

JIM
Today and Monday: "The Shaggy Dog," with Fred MacMurray - AYC.
Scientifically curious teenager tries one too many tricks and is turned into a dog, to the consternation of his family.
Also showing: "The Absent-Minded Professor," with Fred MacMurray - AYC. The magic stuff called "Flubber" (flying rubber) bounces into a Pentagon squabble and a 11 kinds of zany tricks follow.
Tuesday through Saturday: "One Million Years B.C.," with Raquel Welch and John Richardson - AMY. Raquel Welch tames John Richardson in adventure of prehistoric man, living anachronistically in age of dinosaurs.
JOY DRIVE-IN
Today through Wednesday: "Doctor, You've Got to Be Kidding," with Sandra Dee and George Hamilton - AMY. Sandra Dee is a nearly unwed mother in bright comedy, tastefully handled and deftly played despite questionable premise.
Also showing: "Three Bites of the Apple," with David McCallum and Sylvia Koscina - A. Lucky, man's fall in this "romantic adventure - comedy" (modern version of Adam and Eve) is set in lovely European scenery.
Thursday through Saturday: "Hillbillies in the Haunted House," with Ferlin Husky and Lon Chaney - NRA.
Also showing: "Stump Run," with Slim Pickens - NRA.
PARAMOUNT
Today and Monday: "Hurry Sundown," with Michael Caine and Jane Fonda - A. Story of an overly ambitious Georgia businessman set in the South right after World War II.
Starts Tuesday: "El Dorado," with John Wayne and Robert Mitchum - AMY. A first-rate Western set in a world of simple values, where a man is judged by ability and courage.
Coming soon: "The Big Mouth," with Jerry Lewis.
Tuesday's Popeye Prize Party: "The Caddy," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.
Also: two color cartoons, and the Reel of Fun Horse Race.
RIALTO
Now showing: "You Only Live Twice," with Sean Connery - AMY. Another James Bond spy thriller in which Secret Agent 007 prevents World War III.
STAR DRIVE-IN
Today through Tuesday: "Hombre," with Paul Newman-AMY. Paul Newman stars as existentialist passenger on stagecoach journey which is disrupted by robbers in a very good Western.
Also showing: "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," with Shirley MacLaine - NRA.
Wednesday through Friday: "Sex and the Single Girl," with Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood - NRA.
Also showing: "Summer Place," with Troy Donahue and Sandra Dee - NRA.
Saturday only: "Mr. Moses," with Robert Mitchum and Carol Baker - NRA.
Also showing: "I'll Take Sweden," with Bob Hope and Tuesday Weld - NRA.
STRAND
Today through Tuesday: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," with Rosalind Russell and Robert Morse - A. This way-out farcical stab at momism stars Rosalind Russell as the dominating Mamma who hangs her late husband's stuffed body in her closet, and keeps her infantile grown son away from all outside influences, especially girls.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Welcome to Hard Times," with Henry Fonda - A. Excessive violence and confused morality submerge interesting idea about the struggles of a beginning Midwestern settlement.
Also showing: "The Young Warriors," with James Drury and Steve Carlson - AMY. This earnest little film has an appealing honesty in its picture of the rapid change from boys to seasoned soldiers during World War II in Europe.
Friday and Saturday: "Cinderella," with Jerry Lewis and Ed Wynn - AYC. In this modern switch on the old fairy tale, Cinderella has the help of an impish fairy godfather, but it is his own modesty and gentleness that win him the princess.

CURTAIN CALL

By GAY ULRICH
Members of the cast of "Hail a Sixpence" are giving director Bill Haddad a hard time. Their enthusiasm is such that many arrive early for rehearsals and often insist on continuing past the scheduled quitting time. Results of such high spirits and hard work are bound to be evident when the show opens July 21.

Mrs. Jane Seebler has agreed to share piano duties with Helen Woodridge, who is obligated to fulfill one or two previous commitments.

Although it is necessary to call on our friends frequently for their support and assistance, we have never been disappointed. Response to our recent requests for many items needed for "Sixpence" have been gratifying.

BICYCLE PROVIDED
Steve White has provided the old English bicycle we yearned for and Bess Courtman's treasure-trove of antique furniture and accessories yielded a number of the articles needed for several sets.

Still on the "want list" are an old wooden ironing board, an honest to goodness sixpence coin, a whittling knife, and five or six old-fashioned lanterns.

Bill declares he desperately needs two white iron garden benches and would like an old, fancy, door-window shade.

We saved the best for last—J. D. Jussell and Bill Holt have sleepy, untemperamental cat. Is there one in the community? Needless to say, she would be treated with TLC at all times. Thanks are due a number of busy folk who have been helping with the set building and painting. Besides those previously mentioned, Johnny and J. D. Jussell and Bill Holt have spent many hours backstage: and Joy Rosser, Barbara Edwards, Kathy Zeagler and Marilyn Lewis are really giving their all — when they are not rehearsing for the play they are in the workshop painting up a storm.

Oh Dad, Poor Dad
Mamma's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feelin' So Sad

what do you think of that, mothers?

Rosalind Russell

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SANDRA DEE **GEORGE HAMILTON** **Doctor, you've got to be kidding!**

PLUS CO-FEATURE • COMEDY... COMEDY

David McCallum **Sylvia Koscina** **THREE BITES OF THE APPLE**

Harvey Korman **Domenico Modugno** **Tammy Grimes**

STARTS TONIGHT **JOY DRIVE-IN** THEATRE Phone 373-1412

OPEN 7:00 P.M. MOVIE AT DUSK Dinner With Us. Come Early Have Best Steak Sandwich In Town...

NO FILM OF THE SOUTH HAS EVER BEEN SEEN!

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OTTO PREMINGER'S **HURRY SUNDOWN**

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PARAMOUNT NOW SHOWING!

OPEN 12:45 P.M. DIAL 322-0970

FEATURES—1:20—3:55—6:35—9:10

STARTS TUESDAY—"ELDORADO"—COLOR—John Wayne—Robert Mitchum

Hombre means man... Paul Newman is Hombre!

Open 7 P.M. MOVIE AT DUSK

PAUL NEWMAN **FREDRIC MARCH** **DIANE CILENTO** **HOMBRE!**

STARTS TONIGHT **STAR DRIVE-IN** THEATRE North 7th St. West Monroe

PLUS GOLDFARB PLEASE COME HOME Shirley MacLaine

NOW SHOWING THRU TUESDAY

Two-gether they're dog-gone FUNNY...in fact, they're FLUBBERGASTING!

SHAGGY DOG **The Absent-Minded Professor**

STARTS TUESDAY

THIS IS THE WAY IT W

RAQUEL WELCH **JOHN RICHARDSON**

Coming Soon • WILD PLANET • **JIM**

"I want some of Mama Lou's Bar-B-Que for the 4th of July!"

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Western Style **BEEF** (REAL BAR-B-QUE) 1 LB. \$1.75

Whole, Extra Lean **PORK ROAST** 1 TO 2 LB. AVERAGE 1 LB. \$1.98

Pork **SPARE RIBS** ONLY 1 LB. \$1.98

SURPRISE POTATO SALAD **DELICIOUS BAKED BEANS** **TANGY SLAW (2 FULL LBS.)** 98¢ EACH QT.

"We Specialize In Carry-Out Service"

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The Dirty Dozen

Based on the exciting best-seller.

MARVIN **BORGNE** **BROWN** **BROWN** **CASSAVETES** **JAECKEL**

KENNEDY **LOPEZ** **MEEKER** **RYAN** **SAVALAS** **WALKER** **WEBBER**

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY & TUESDAY FOR YOUR 4TH OF JULY CONVENIENCE

If it's tired old fried chicken again tonight, leave home. For just an hour or two.

Mind you, we're not trying to start a family squabble. But an hour or two at El Chico tonight may be just what your appetite ordered, to help perk up those dull-dish doldrums.

Even the names on that famous El Chico menu are exciting! Chili con Queso, for example. And enchiladas. And tacos.

And tamales. And nachos. All closely-guarded family recipe secrets that have made El Chico the favorite gathering-place for tired appetites for over 40 years. And all dishes so reasonably priced, (from a wee \$1.47!) even your pocketbook shares in the pleasure!

Of course, we don't expect everyone in the family to do hand-springs over Mexican food. So it won't hurt our feelings one little bit if someone orders an El Chico Char-Glo broiled steak, or our roast beef, or our crunchy fried chicken. We just want everyone in the family to be happy and well fed. (But if that American-food lover should look longingly at your enchiladas, be a sport. Give him a bite.)

You see, you don't have to be Mexican to enjoy El Chico's Mexican food. Just hungry.

You may even want to leave home several nights a month.

El Chico RESTAURANTS

El Chico

1400 Louisville Avenue
Most famous name in Mexican dining

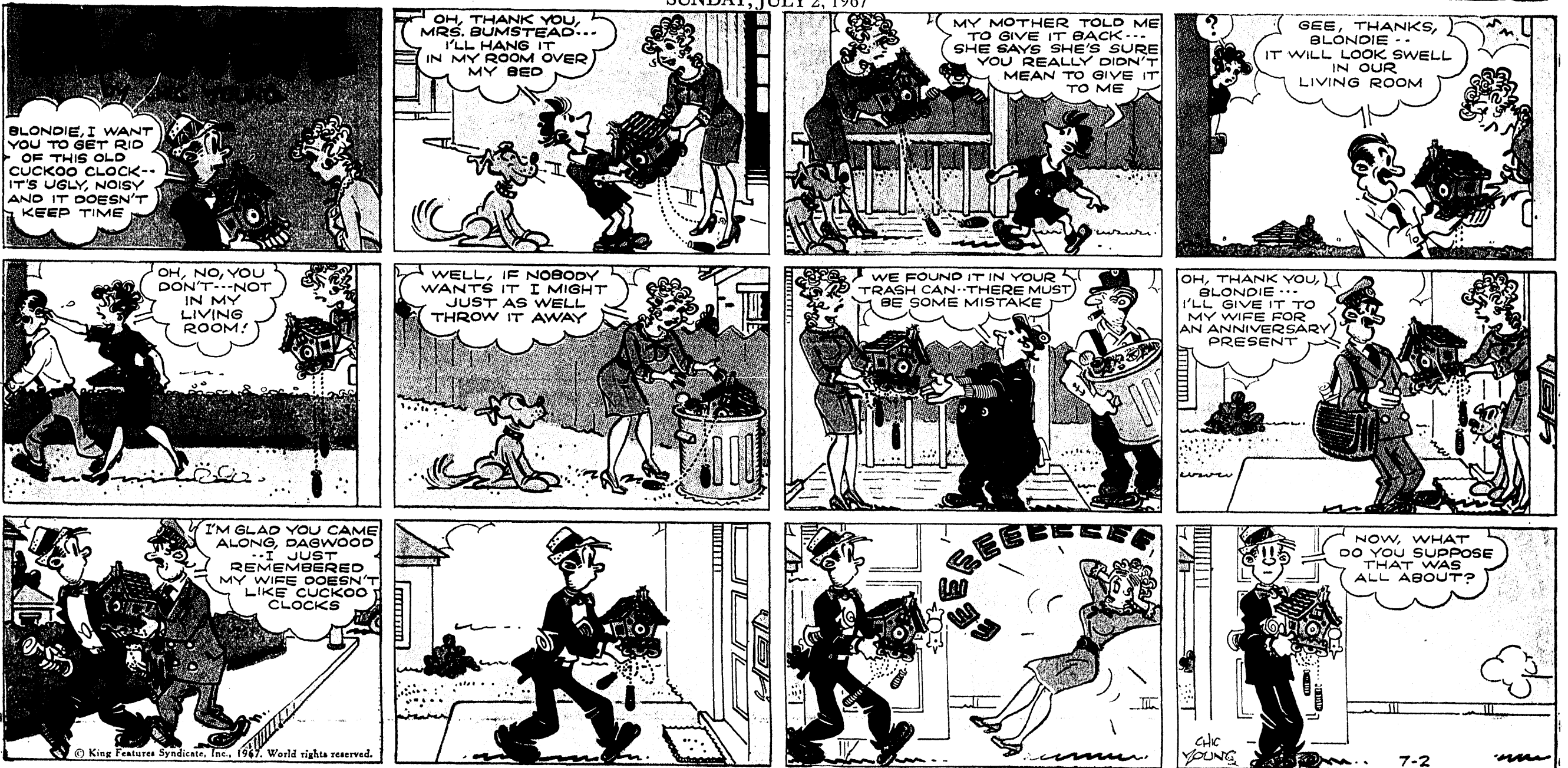
COMICS

Monroe Morning World

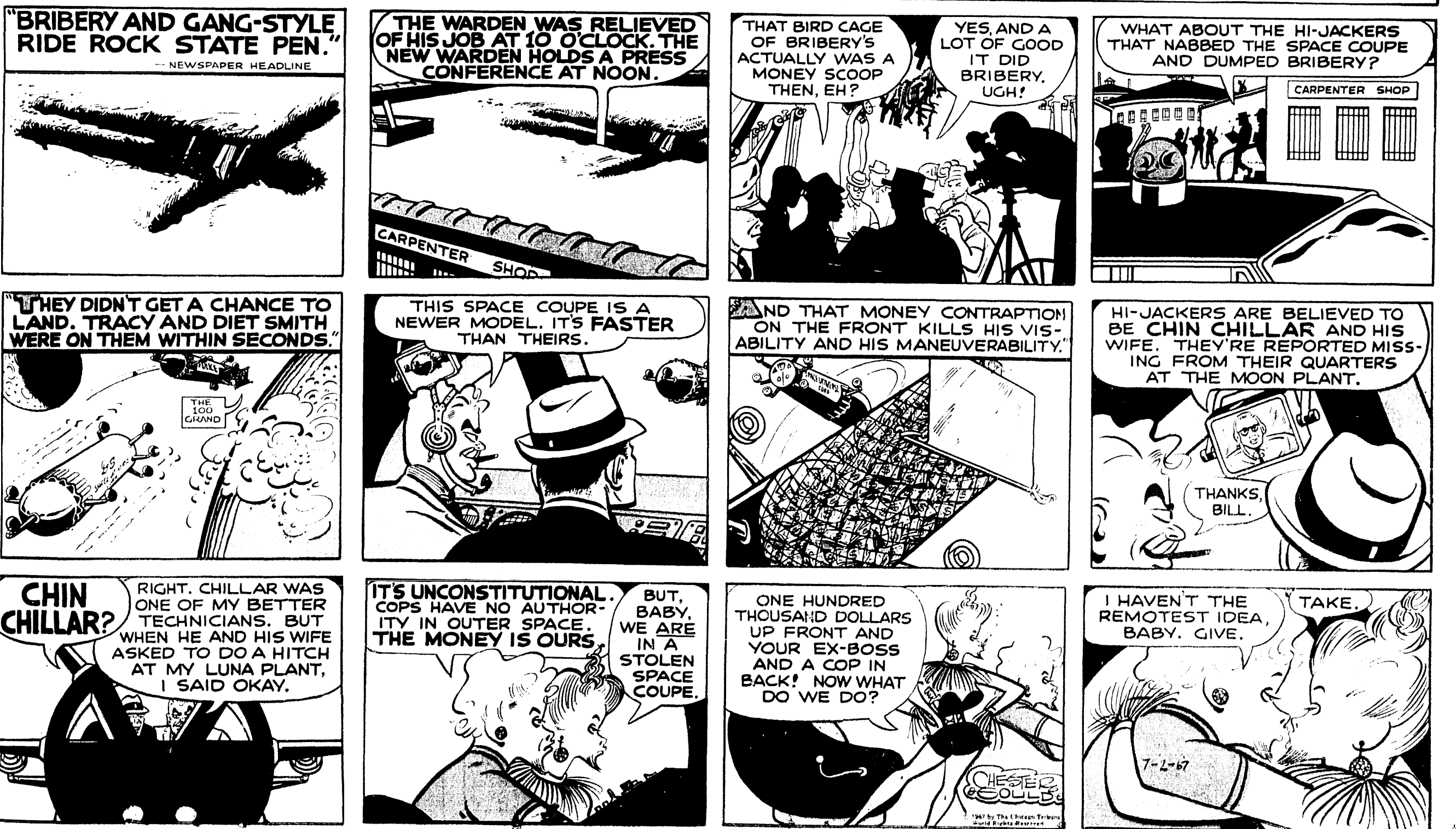
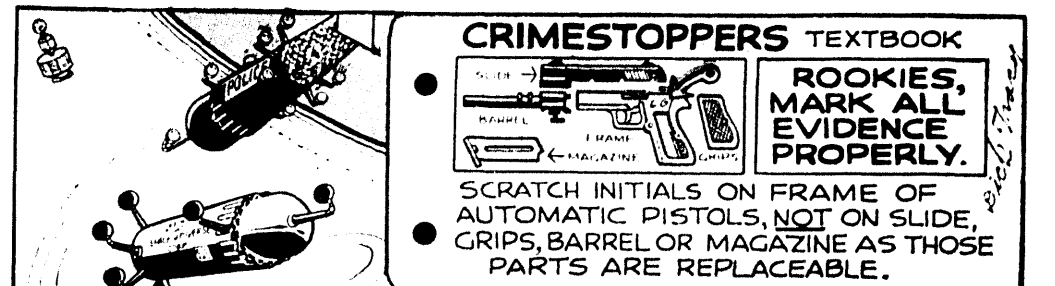
Entertainment for all the Family!

10¢ PER COPY

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1967



DICK TRACY



PEANUTS

by Schulz



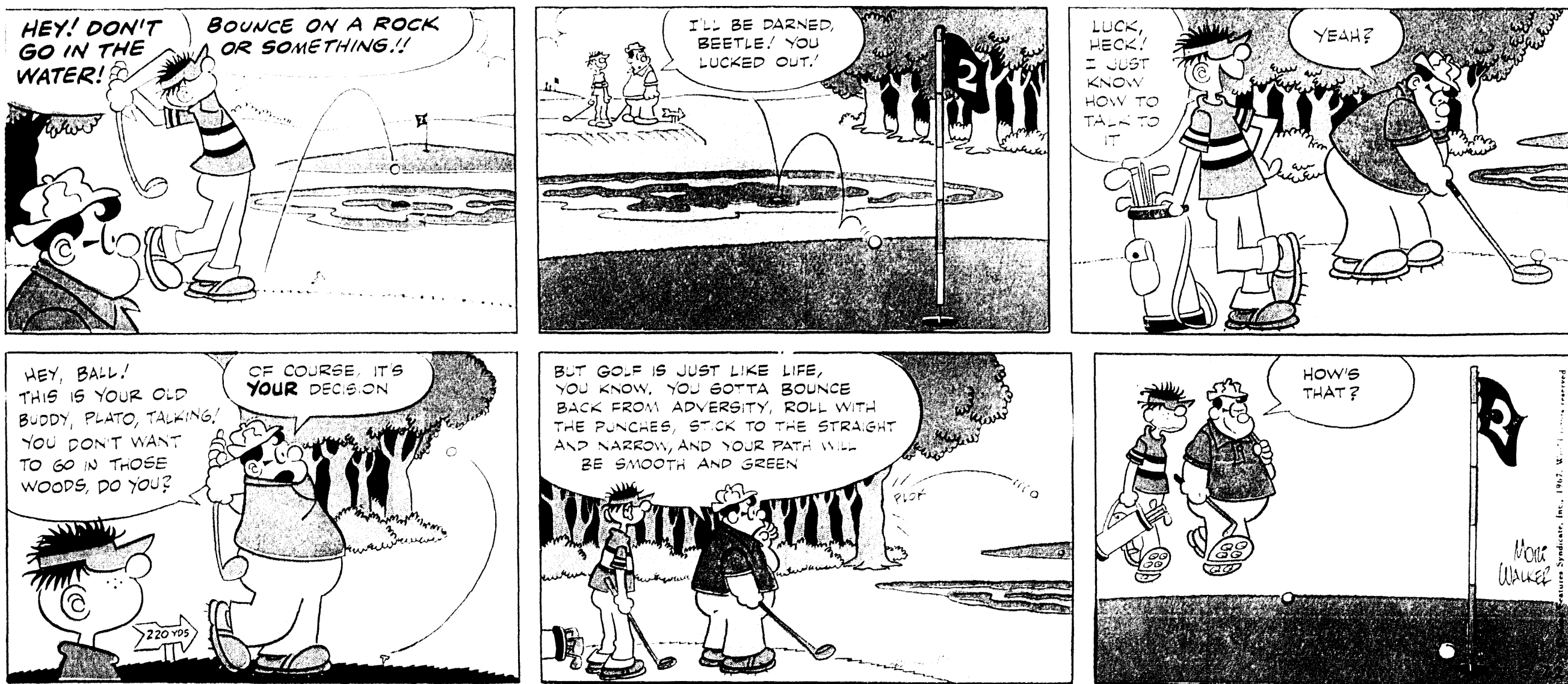
MARY WORTH

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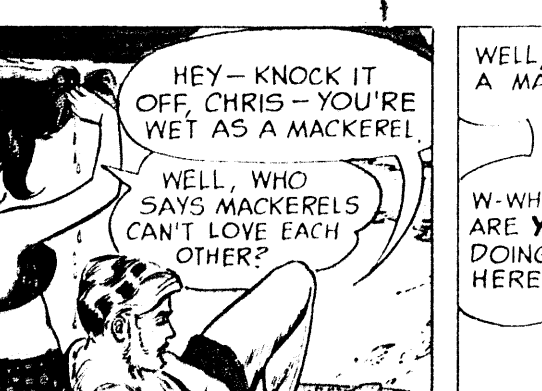
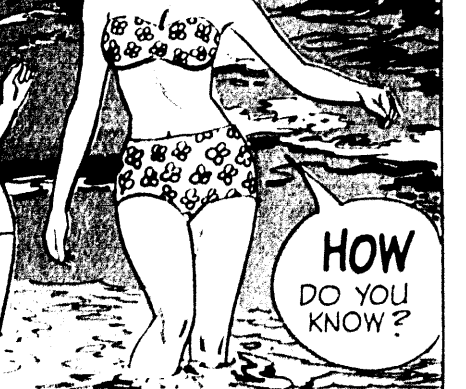
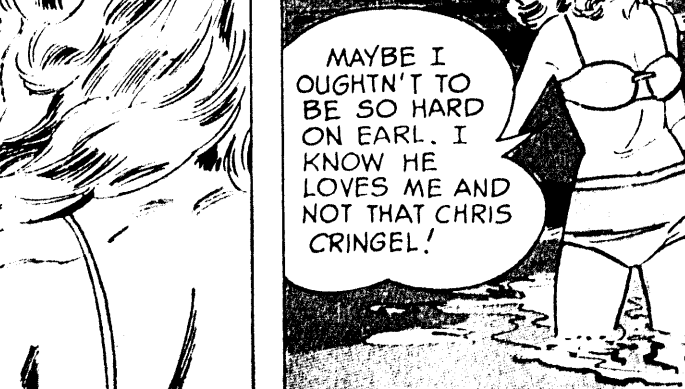
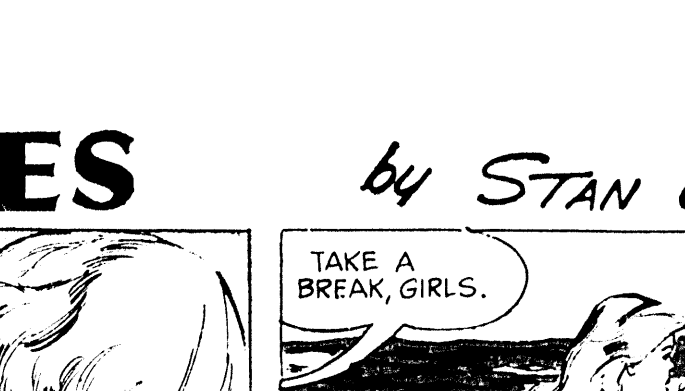
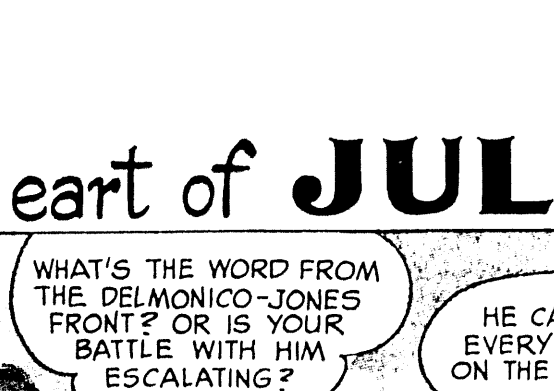
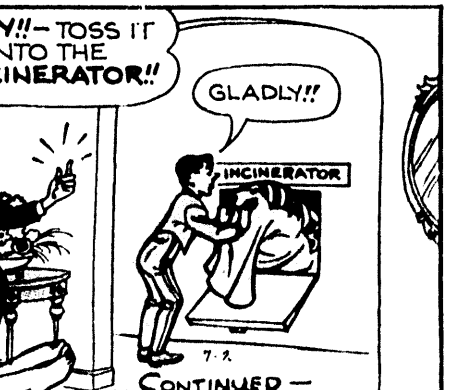
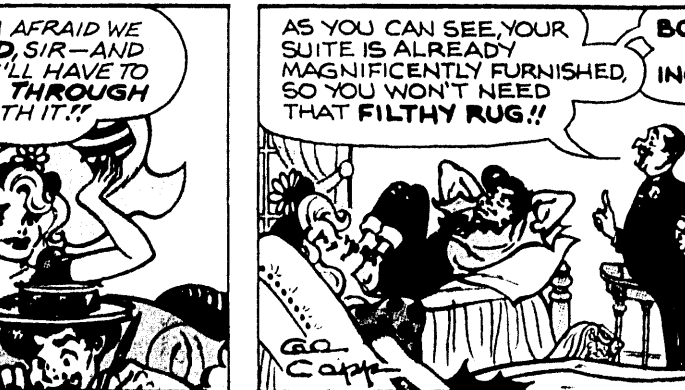
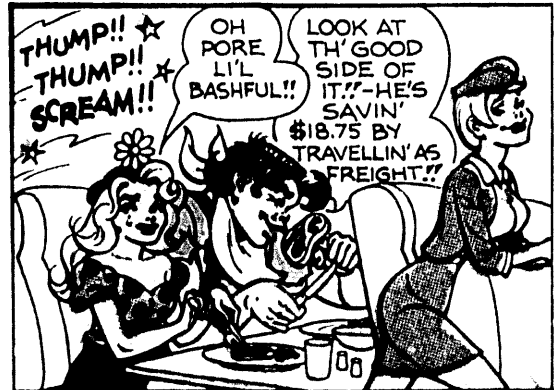
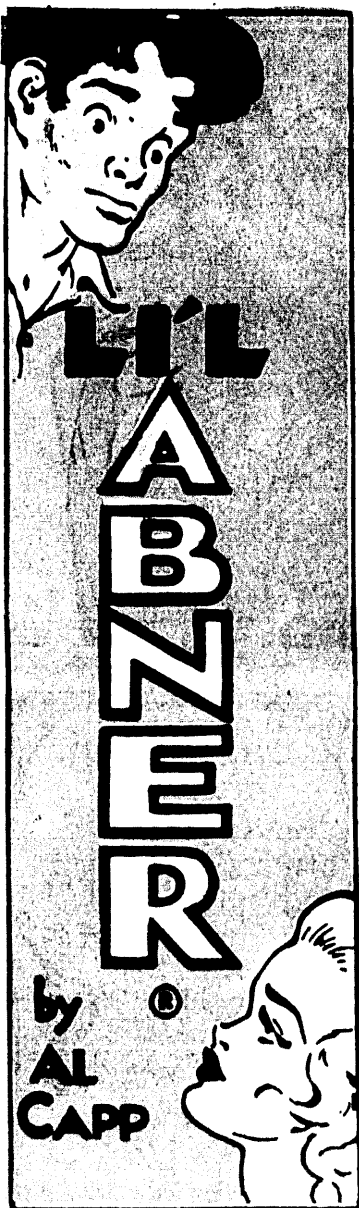
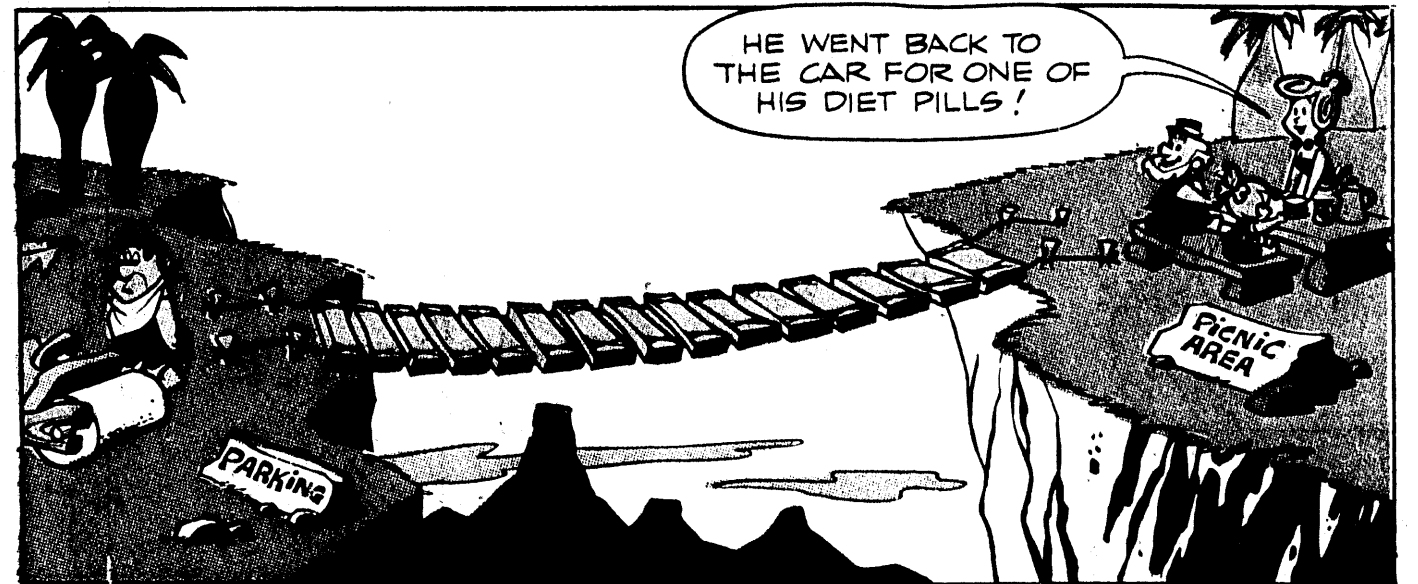
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by mort walker



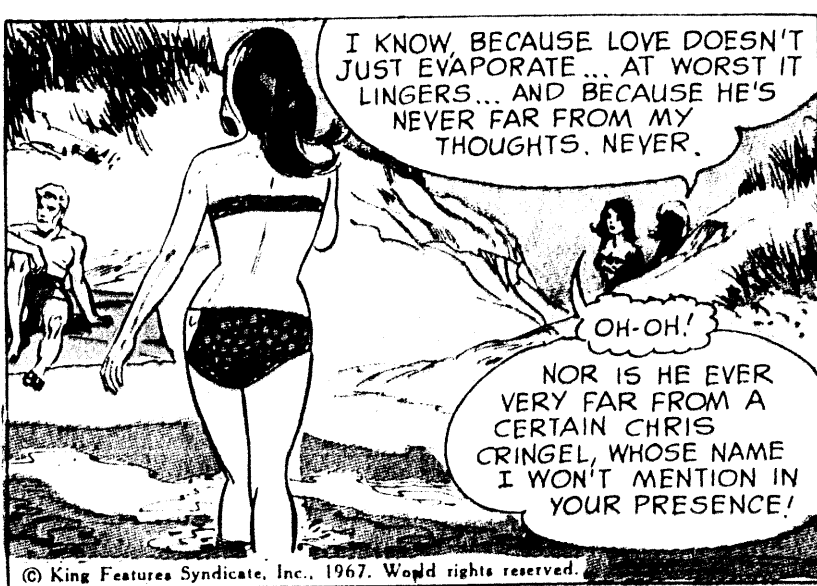
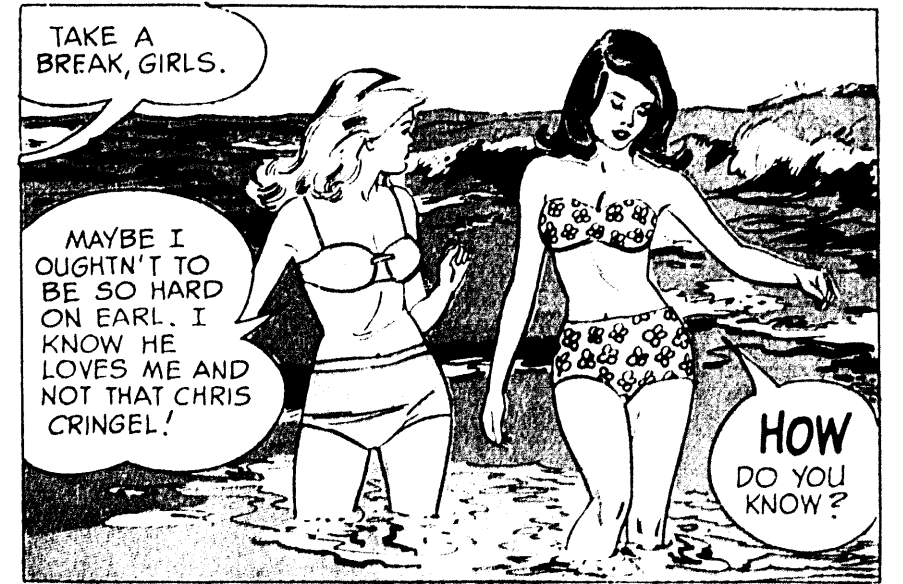
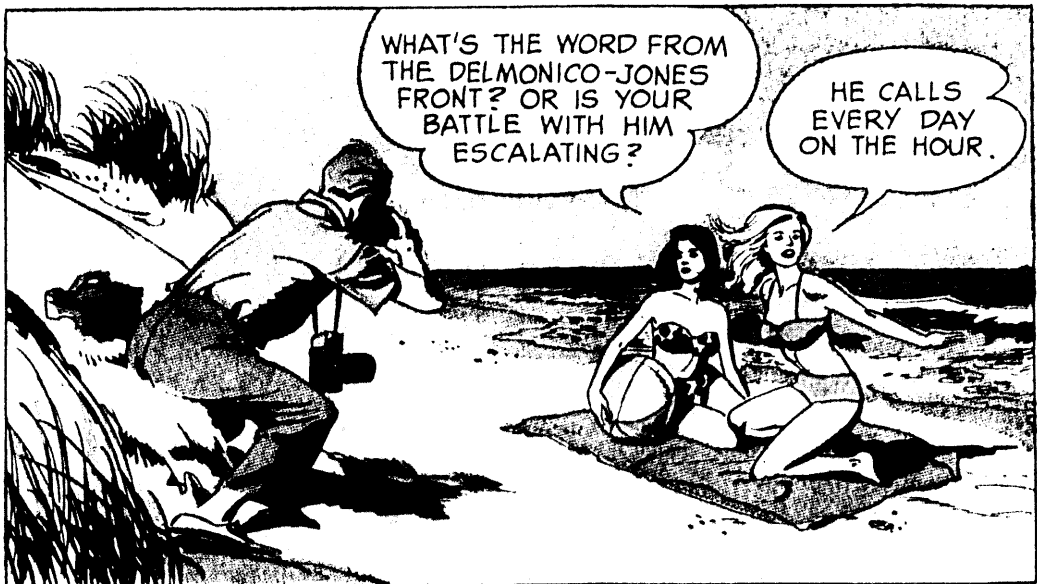
THE FLINTSTONES

by Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera



The Heart of JULIET JONES

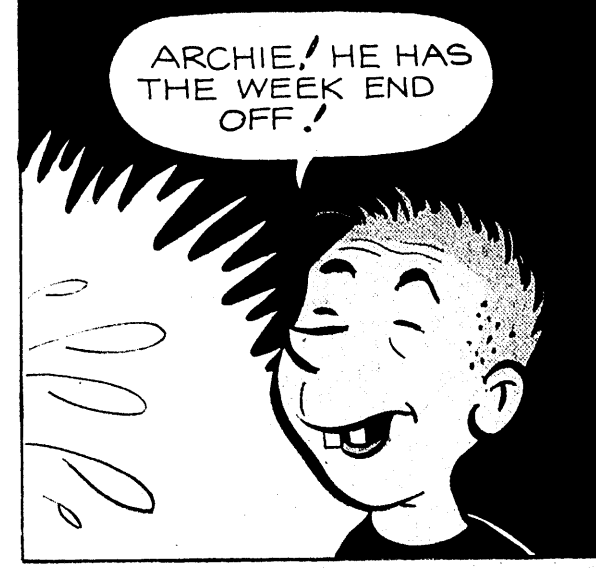
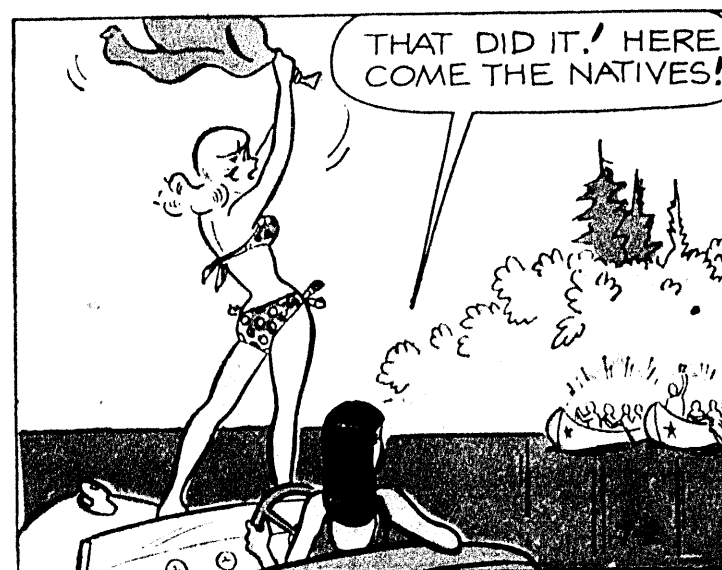
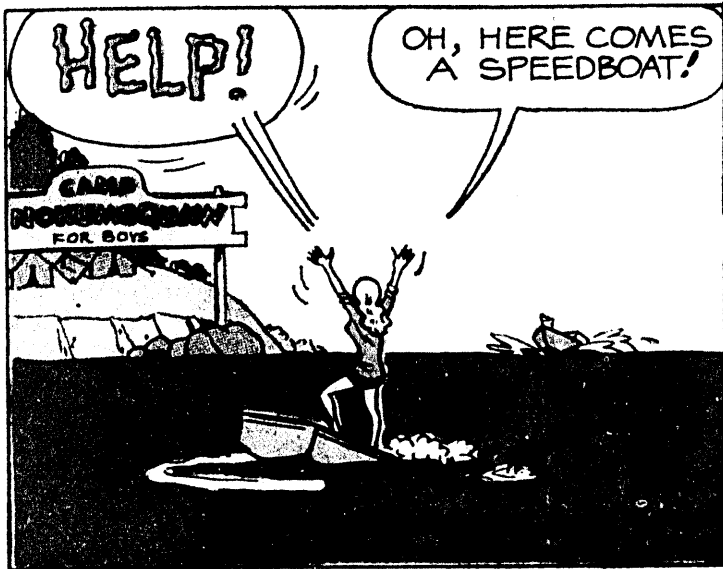
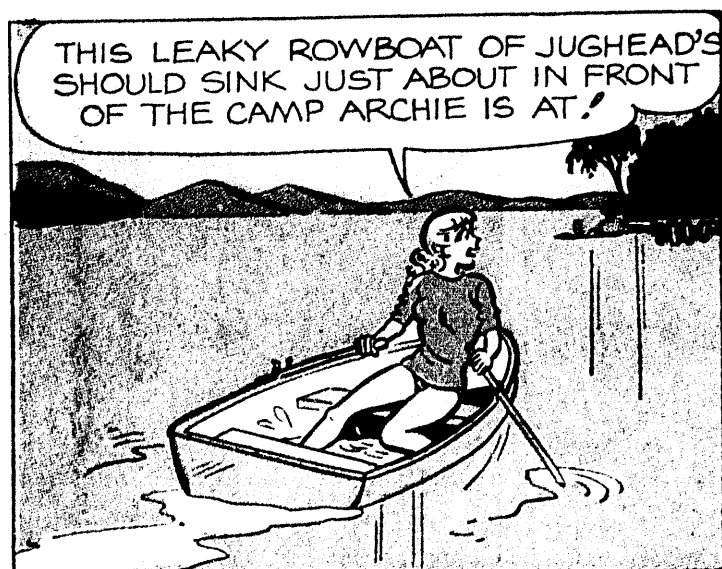
by STAN Drake



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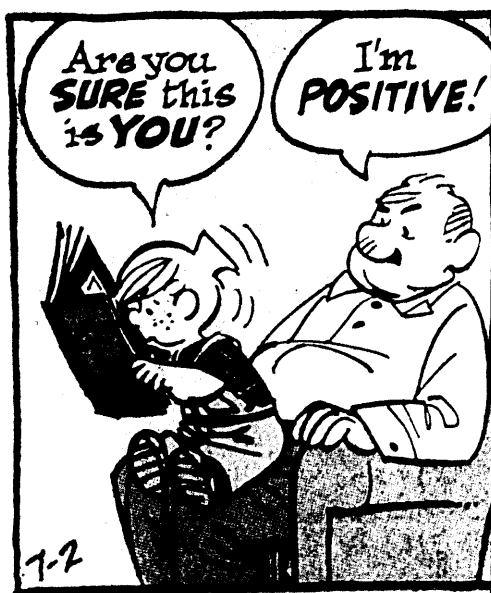
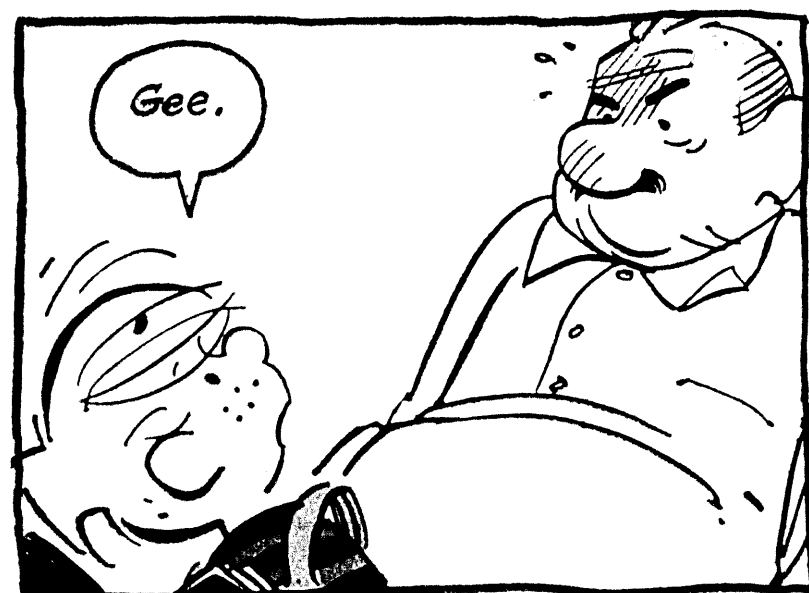
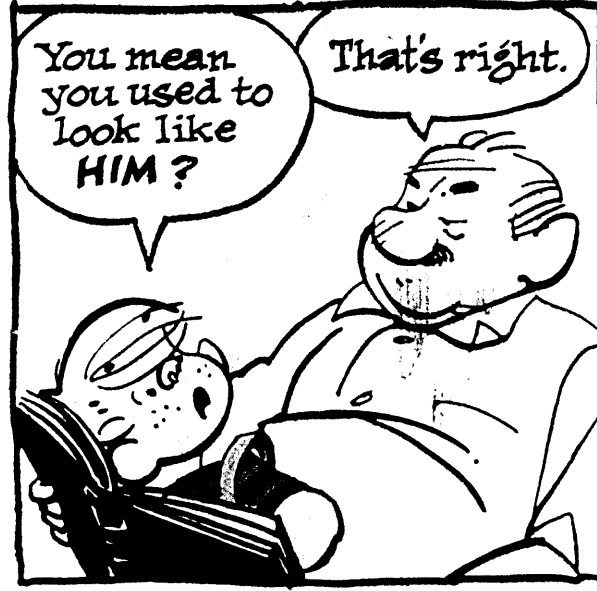
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



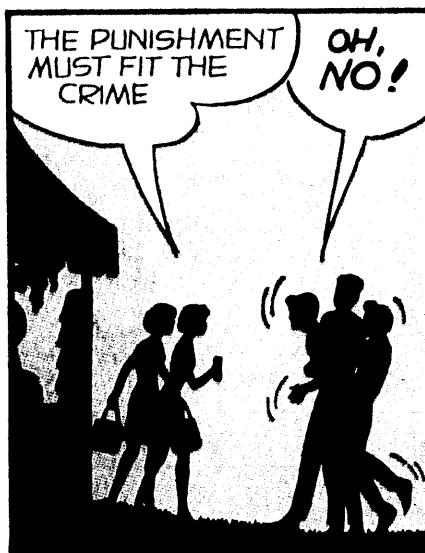
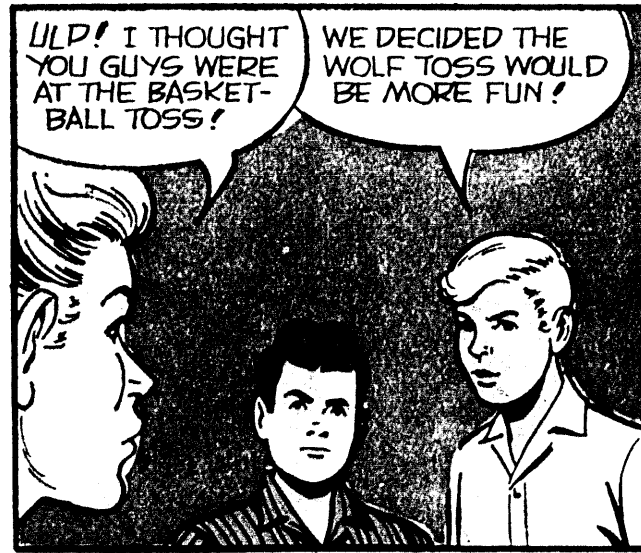
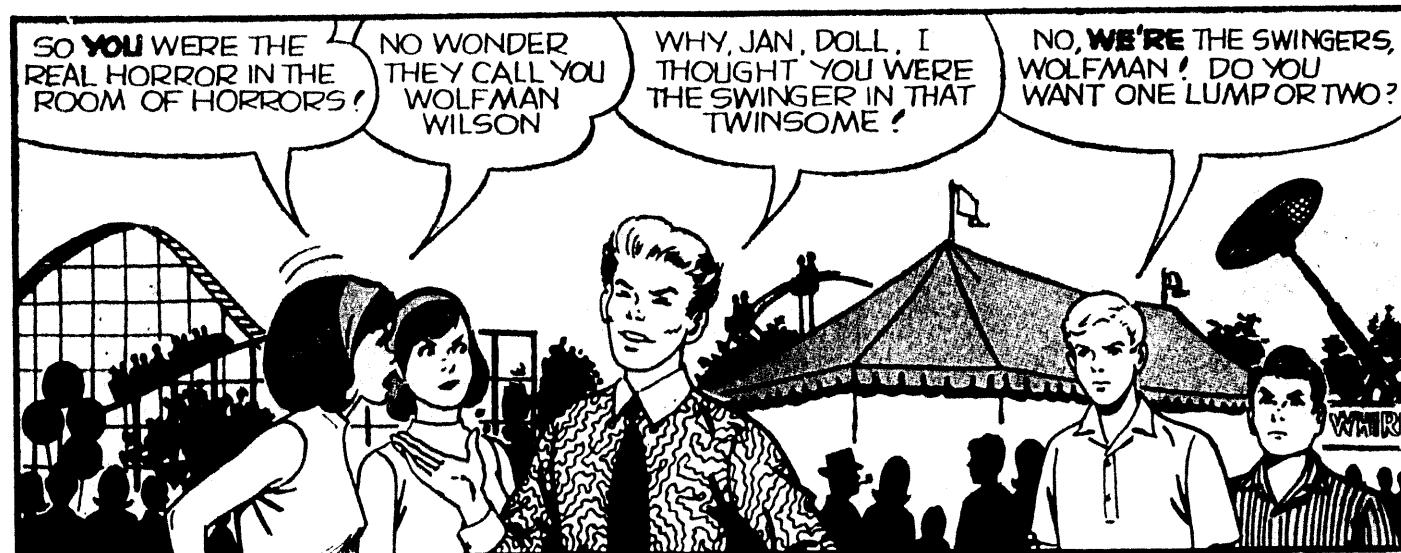
DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



THE JACKSON TWINS

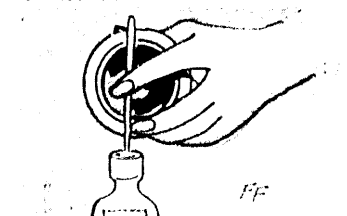
by Dick Brooks





hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I thought everyone knew how to transfer liquids from a large to a small-mouth bottle...



All you have to do is hold a toothpick, match stick, or similar narrow object across the opening of the large bottle so that the end of the stick extends across the edge far enough to be inserted slightly into the small hole.

Then just pour slowly. It won't spill.

Emily Walsh

flat rubber on the inside of each cupboard door. I use these strips to hold the lids of my pots and pans.

Now they are always neatly stored and handy when I need them—and they don't take up any shelf or drawer space.

Lilly Morley

TABLECLOTH ROUNDUP

DEAR HELOISE:
I needed a protective covering for my new round maple dinette table which we also use to play games on.

I was unable to find the right color flannel-backed plastic cloth to fit, so I bought a 54"x72" flannel-backed plastic cloth in a solid color that matched the decor of my dinette. I cut



out a round cloth from one end of the cloth, and hemmed it easily on the sewing machine.

Then I cut out four wedge-shaped place mats from the other end of the cloth. From the remaining corners of the cloth, I cut out several coasters for use in the den.

I pinked the place mats and coasters. By turning the edges under about one inch on the place mats and barely tipping the crease with the pinking shears, I got a diamond-cut effect. One could use a hole puncher to make small circles.

Now I have protection and beauty for my table for less than three dollars.

Dottie Jo

DEAR HELOISE:
I keep my large trash can inside an old car tire in the back yard. It fits snugly

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

enough to keep the wind from blowing the trash can over and prevents dogs from knocking it over.

In fact, I painted the tire silver to match the trash can, and it doesn't look bad at all.

S. C.

DEAR HELOISE:
This is what I did when my small child graduated from his crib to a regular bed.

I pushed the bed against a wall and placed a rolled-up blanket between the springs and mattress on the side away from the wall.

This made the side away from the wall just a little higher and prevented the child from rolling off the bed.

Linda

TEEN-AGER'S TREAT

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's a tip for making individual gelatin molds:

After you have used all the margarine in one of

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share, write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

7-2

those soft margarine tubs, don't throw it away. Wash it out, and the next time you are making gelatin, just lightly grease the tub and fill it to the top with gelatin.

Let it chill, and after it has completely jelled, run warm water over the bottom for a couple of seconds. Presto, you have a beautiful mold, just as pretty as anyone can buy.

Teen-ager

DEAR HELOISE:
This is a helpful hint if a child has asthma or allergies.

It is almost impossible to keep a room dust-free, but we do have to do our best. Our child has to play in his room most of the time, and we have tried to make it allergy-free.

For his friends who come over, I keep some washcloth booties available by his door so they can slip their shoes off and wear the booties. This prevents a lot of dust from being carried into the room.

Also the booties can be laundered very easily, and the boys don't mind wearing them at all.

Nina Smart

NO PRESSING PROBLEM



DEAR HELOISE:
Hang several clip-type clothespins by strings (or ribbon) to a hanger or nail in your closet.

Clip all your soft scarves by the tip of each corner.

A Reader

NEWS BEST

DEAR HELOISE:
I am the oldest of six children... three girls, two boys, one girl. We three older girls had some tight fits that either didn't fit, or had holes in the toes.

My mother cut off the feet and we use the tight fits for sleeper-bottoms. They work fine.

Jeanie

DIANE TOE

DEAR HELOISE:
An expectant mother usually gets more receiving blankets than she needs, and after several months the baby has outgrown them.

I needed a robe for my baby and decided to make a robe from one of her cute

blankets. I measured the length of her arms and shoulders and the length I wanted the robe to be. Then I cut the pattern and made a really cute robe.

So, I got very good use from one of her outgrown baby blankets.

Mrs. Margaret O'Neal

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is an old and almost forgotten hint.

When the tongue of a child's shoe keeps sliding out of place at the top eyelets of the shoe, cut two slits in the top of the tongue big enough for the shoe-string to go through.

Run one string through these holes before the shoe is tied and this will hold the tongue in place.

Frances Montgomery

QUICK ANTIDOTE

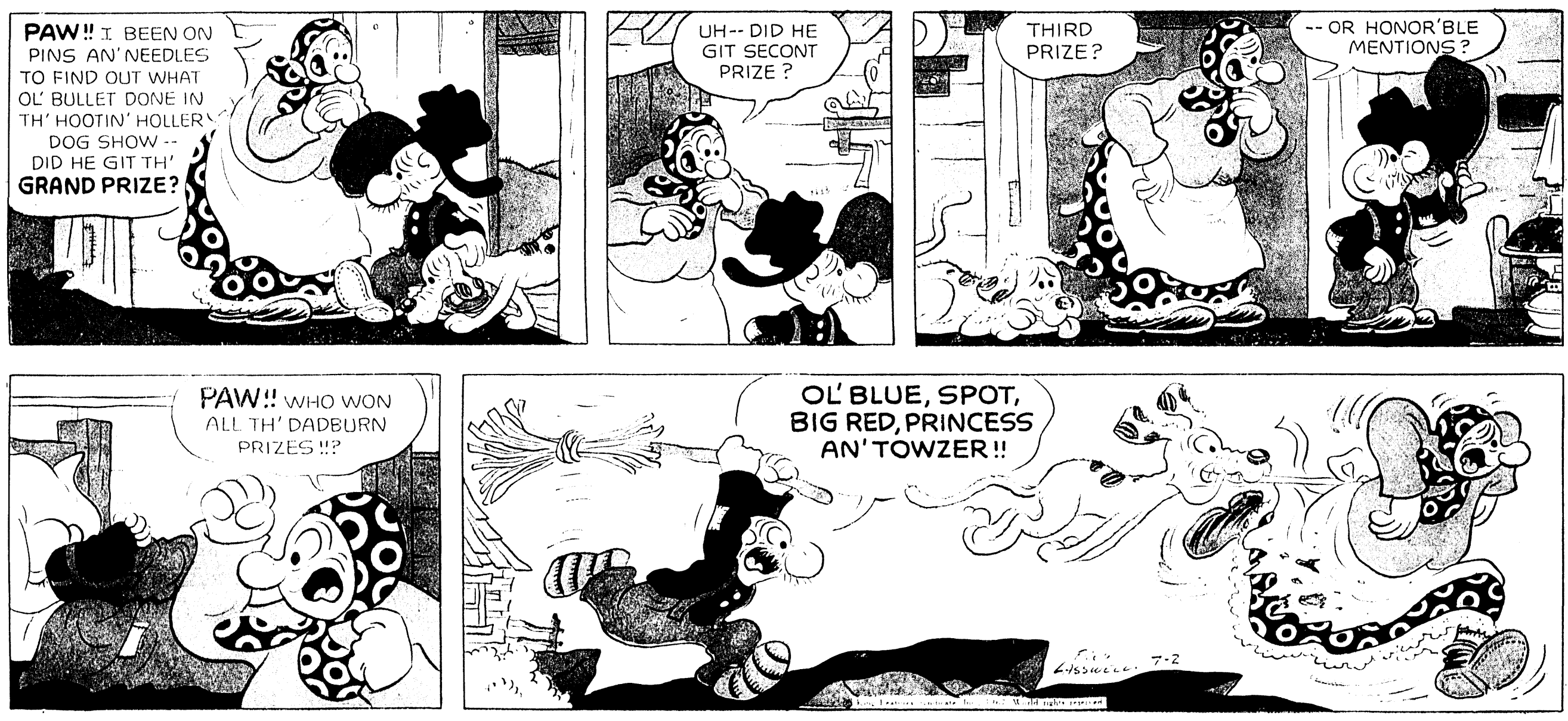
DEAR HELOISE:
I keep a list of poison "counter-doses" taped to the inside of my medicine cabinet.

It's always handy just in case something harmful is accidentally swallowed by the children.

The list was approved by my doctor.

Gene

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH by FRED LASSWELL



Mary Perkins ON STAGE

...SCRIPT CHANGES KEEP MARY AND JOSH PRIDE FROM ACCEPTING CYRUS DEERING'S YACHTING INVITATION...





Save this page for photo savings all thru the summer!



New kind of PHOTO SERVICE

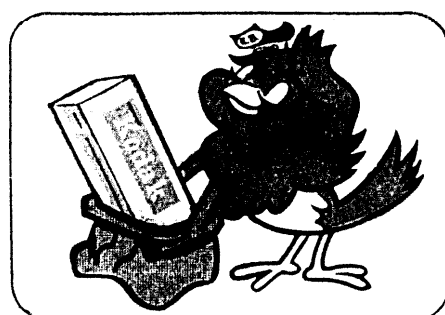
... **best for you in nine big ways!***

*(1) **PROFESSIONAL QUALITY** on all slides and movies. Your assurance of the very best! Kodak film, equipment, paper, chemicals, and quality control on every order... color and black and white.

*(2) **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE** assures your complete satisfaction.

*(3) **FULL CREDIT REFUND** for negatives that do not make good prints. (Slides and movies excluded.) Overpayments are promptly refunded.

*(4) **FIRST-CLASS POSTAGE PAID BY EARLY BIRD** returns your pictures faster at no extra cost.



Early Bird

Fast Photo Service

*(5) **BIG DISCOUNTS ON ALL PHOTO NEEDS!** Save up to 50%. Buy film, cameras, equipment, and supplies direct from our **WHOLESALE CATALOG**. Sent with your first order.

*(6) **FREE! NEW KODAK FILM** to replace each roll you send for developing. Same type, same size!

*(7) **FASTER SERVICE!** No delays. Your film speeds **direct** to Early Bird for prompt 24-48 hour in-lab service.

*(8) **EXTRA SAVINGS** for you with special discount coupons.

*(9) **LOWER COST** with **NO HIDDEN "EXTRAS."** Our low discount prices are **complete**.

Free KODAK film . . . KODAK processing . . . guaranteed quality.

ORDER FORM

Use reply envelope in today's paper or this form.

- (A) Print name and address on this form.
(B) Wrap film and remittance. No stamps. Please include state sales tax.
(C) Enclose in envelope: film, remittance, order form, discount coupons you wish to use.

MAIL TO:

EARLY BIRD
Fast Photo Service
BOX 4404 / MONROE, LOUISIANA 71203

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SPECIAL!!

**KODAK'S NEW
INSTAMATIC 104 / OUTFIT**
\$21.95 Value You Save \$10.00

now only \$11.95

Including tax, add 50¢ for shipping.



COMPLETE OUTFIT/EVERYTHING YOU NEED!

- Instamatic 104 Camera.
 - Drop-in Kodachrome Kodapak film.
 - 3 pop-on Flashcubes — 12 flashes.
 - Two AAA batteries.
- KODAK GUARANTEED**

"NATIONALLY ADVERTISED" BY KODAK®
No other purchase required.

DISCOUNT PRICES ON FILM DEVELOPING

Include a new roll of KODAK film!

Prices include Developing, Jumbo Prints, and New Kodak Film.

KODACHROME		BLACK & WHITE	
One Print of Each	Two Prints of Each	One Print of Each	Two Prints of Each
8 exposure \$3.00	4.85	1.00	1.50
12 exposure 4.00	6.85	1.30	1.90
16 exposure 5.00	8.85	1.60	2.35
20 exposure 6.00	9.85	2.00	3.50
36 or 40 exposure	3.00	5.00	

Prices include Processing by Kodak and New Kodak Film

MOUNTED COLOR SLIDES		COLOR MOVIES	
8 exposure \$2.65		Super 8 \$ 4.30	
12 exposure 2.65		8MM — 25 ft. 3.95	
20 exposure 3.65		Magazine 4.90	
36 or 40 exposure 5.35		16MM — 100 ft. 10.85	
Duplicate color slides —		Magazine — 50 ft. 10.85	
each 30¢			
Color slides from		Please specify "Type A" or	
color neg. 30¢		"Daylight" movie film.	
Color print from		COLOR MOVIES AND SLIDES PROCESSED BY KODAK	
color slide 35¢			

REPRINTS and ENLARGEMENTS

Please furnish negative . . . or, add cost of copy negative.

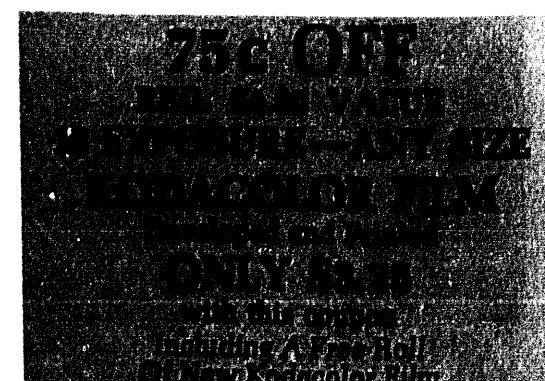
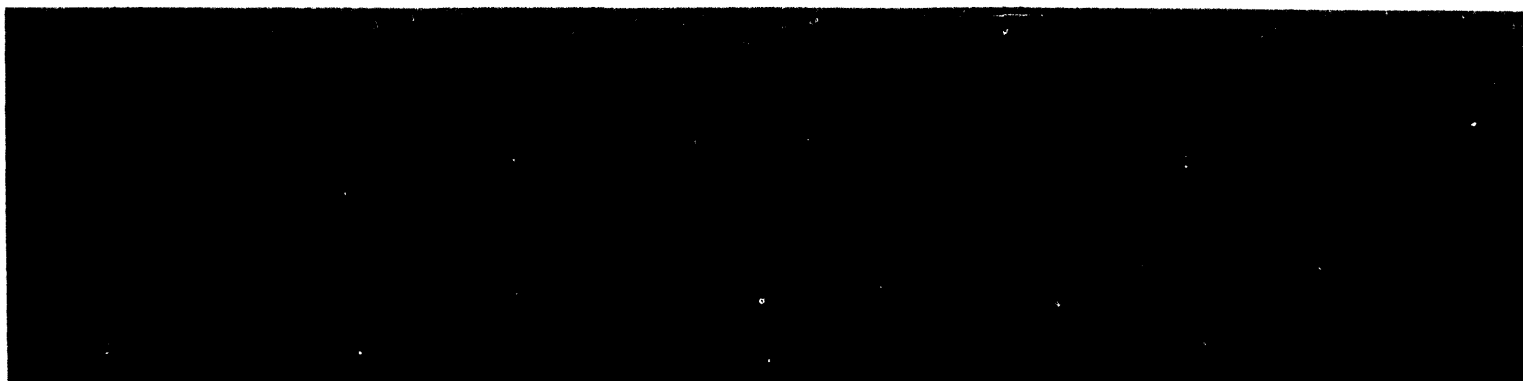
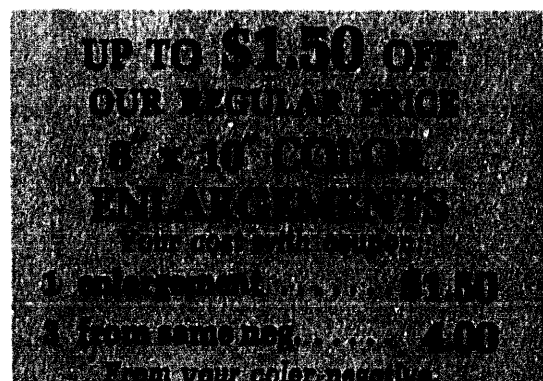
B & W		Kodachrome	
Copy		negatives . . . \$.50 ea.	\$1.50 ea.
Jumbo		reprints07 ea.	.20 ea.
Wallet size		reprints07 ea.	.20 ea.
5" x 7"		enlargement 1.00 ea.	
2 from same		negative 1.00	
3 from same		negative 2.50	
4 from same		negative 1.75	
8" x 10"		enlargement 1.00 ea.	2.50 ea.
3 from same		negative 2.00	5.50

POLAROID
Copy negative and first print . . . 50¢
Each additional print 10¢
MINIMUM ORDER 50¢. PLEASE ADD STATE SALES TAX.

Use these coupons for special discounts!

Clip and enclose coupons with order.

Use now or save for later.



EARLY BIRD FAST PHOTO SERVICE / BOX 4404 / MONROE, LOUISIANA 71203